CLAN '83

TURN AND FACE...

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Turn and Face . . .

THE CLAN 1983

McLean High School
1633 Davidson Road
McLean, Virginia 22101

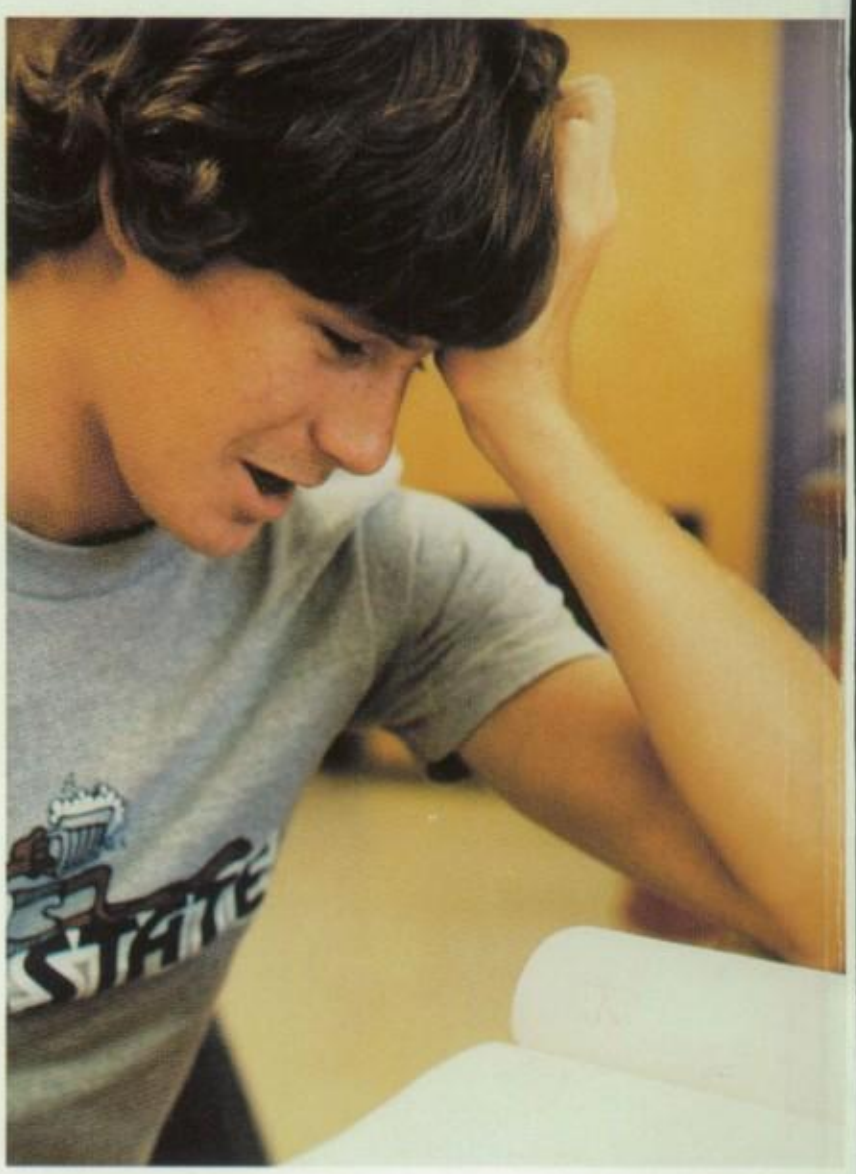
Volume 28

Turn and Face . . . Transitions

As the first day of our new school year began, we realized that memories were all that existed of our previous year and summer. Only then could we appreciate the changes that have occurred and those that we will continue to experience. We will turn to face our moments both happy and sad, our challenges, goals, victories and defeats. During this time span of a school year these may seem tiresome and long, but after they are over, our future memories will only prove them to be, oh so short. Out of this year, we will keep only a very few experiences, which we will dwell upon over and over.

Quarterback Scott Harvey and receiver Jim Walker combine efforts to help McLean's offense take the sting out of the Herndon Hornets.

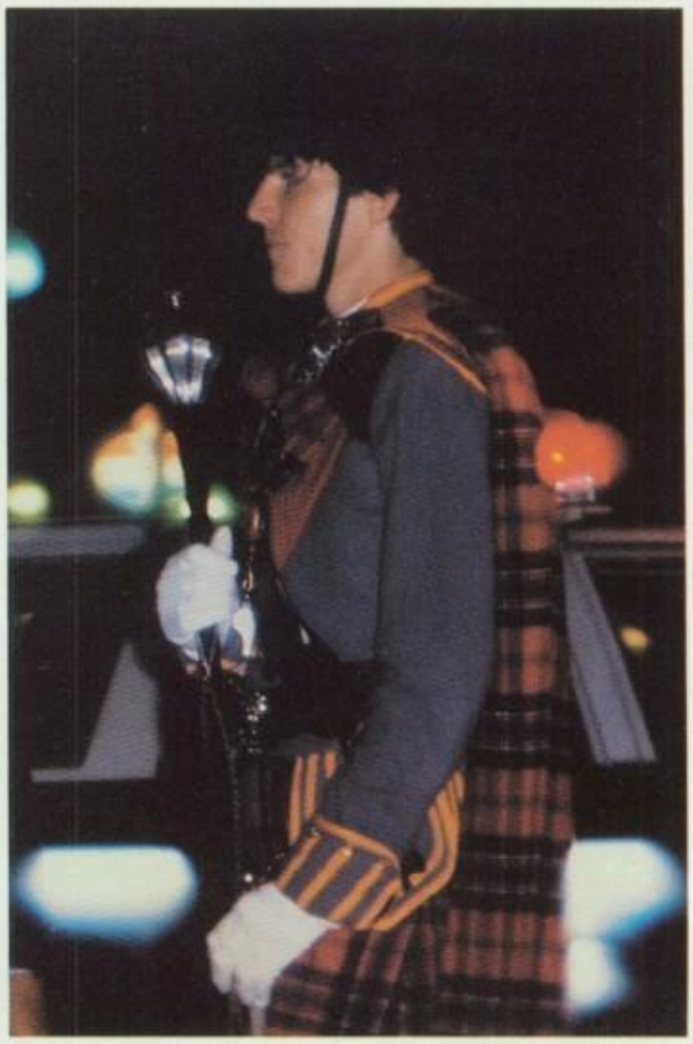
Dolly Carter and her Langley opponent are reduced to spectators as our regional champions shoot for a goal. The game ended in a 2-1 loss.

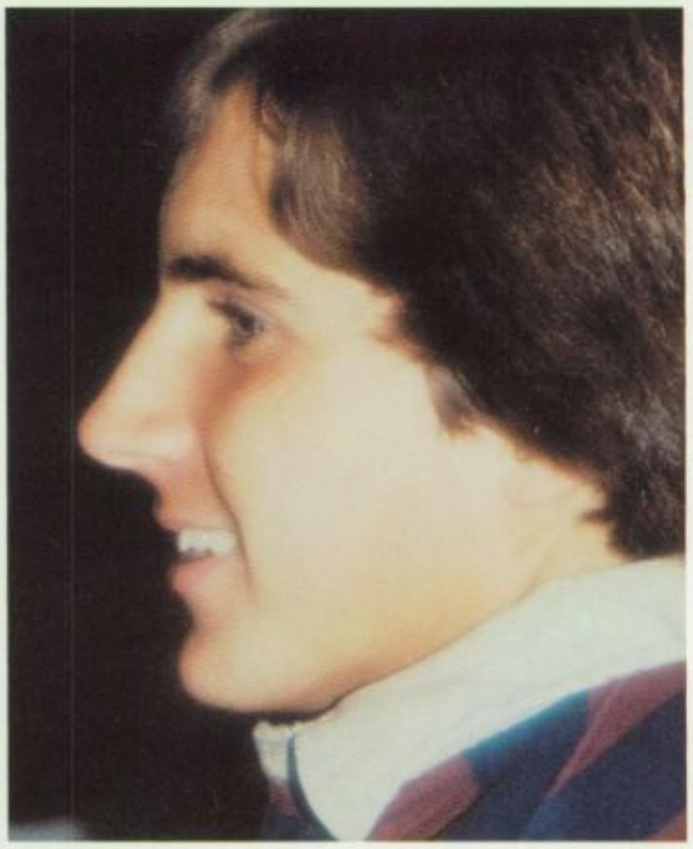


The Junior year has it's problems, too. Jeff Hadd clearly demonstrates one of them as he faces more and harder academic classes.

Art isn't all blood, sweat and tears. For Cary Wadsworth and Erica Shore it provides a place to escape from the pressures McLean provides.

Drum major Jim Kelly leads our award winning band under the guidance of band director, Mr. Kirchenbauer.



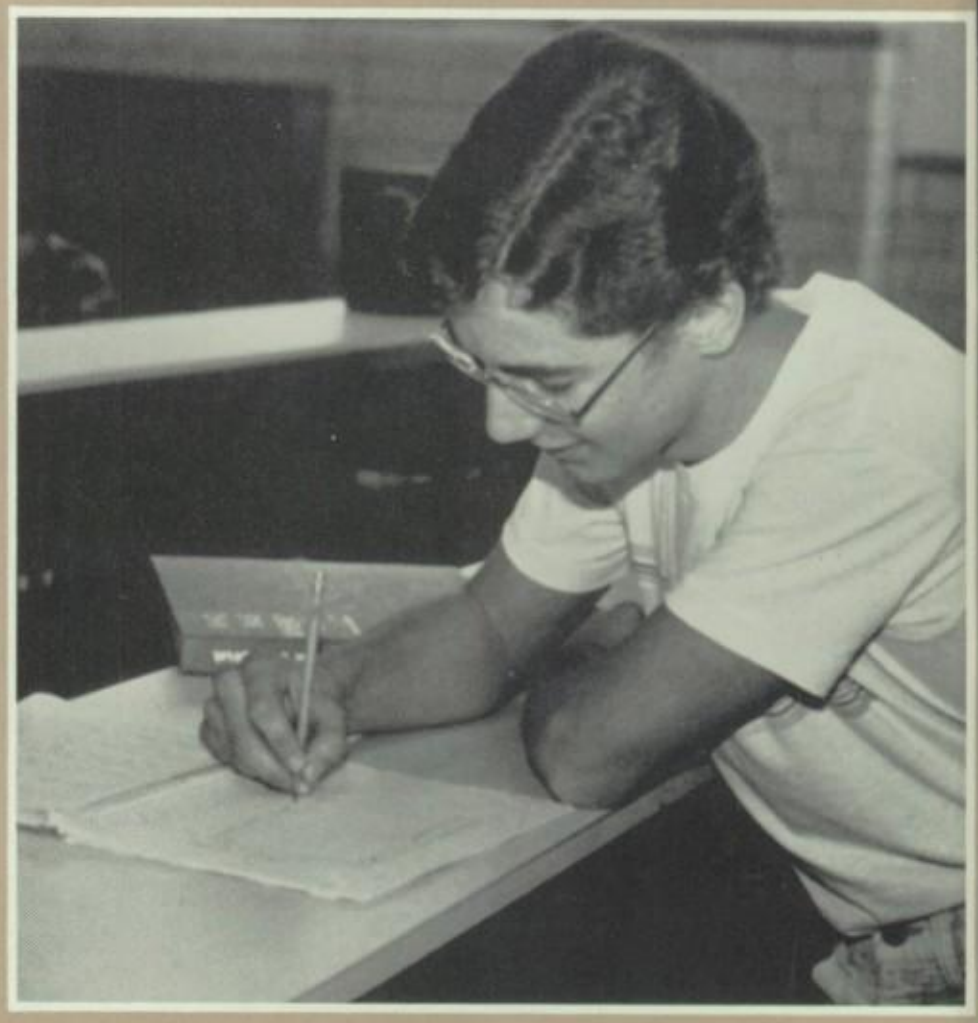


Football games are a big part of every Friday night. Here Thilo Guthridge watches and reacts to the excitement of a home game.

Being crowned Queen at our annual Homecoming celebration was obviously the highlight of Kim Payne's evening.

The Daily Routine

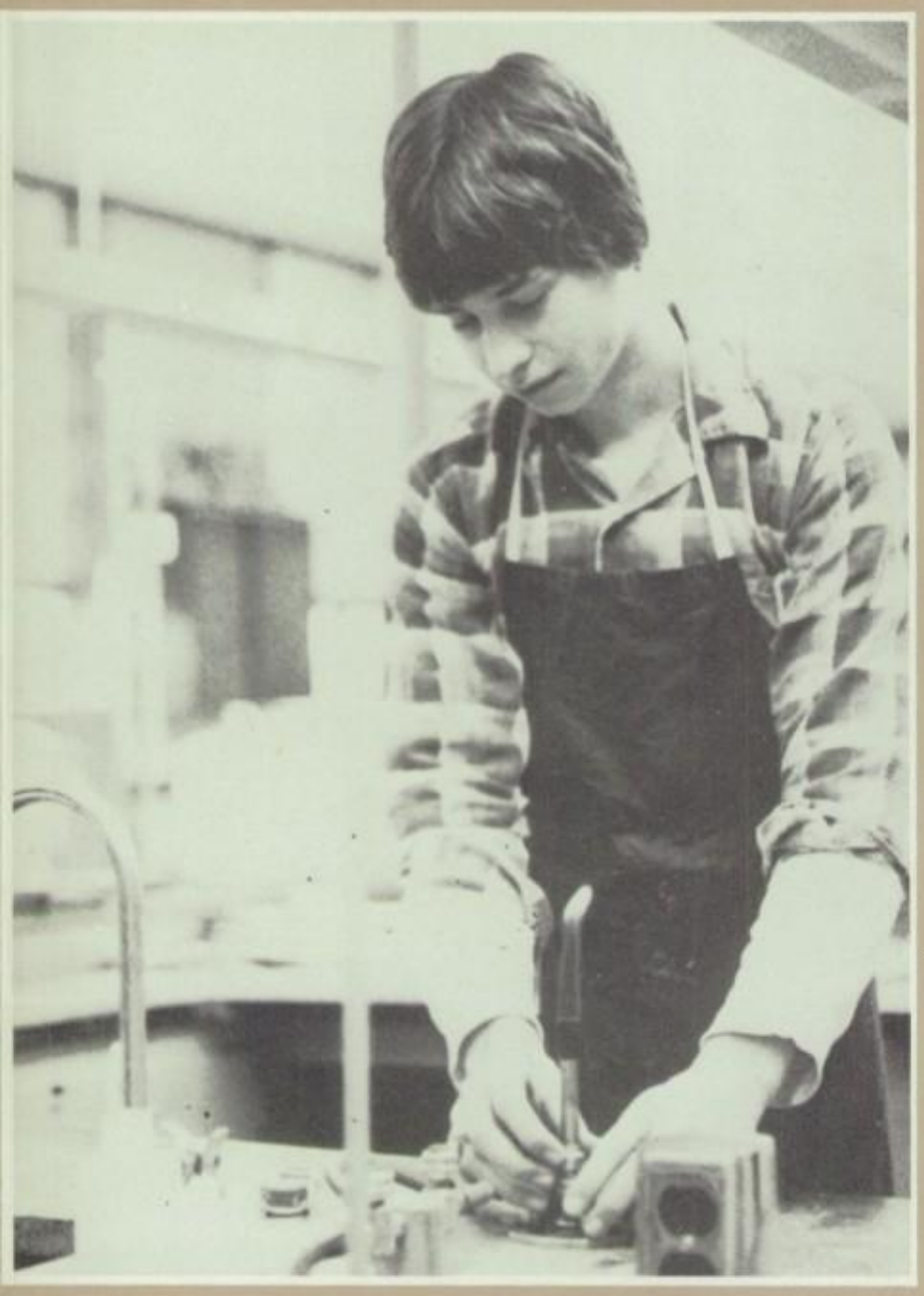
Students must turn to face the purpose, the classes. From the very first day the pressure is on. Each class is so different, they cannot be compared: sitting in the art room working with the potter's wheel, in the computer room pounding out a program, or working in a chemistry lab. Adding on to the studying and worrying of the Seniors, are the choices of what to do after graduation. If S.A.T.'s are not bad enough, trying to choose a college is. Government, and other courses also swamp the graduating class. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors cope with similar problems.



Dave Ochua uses the library to catch up on some work.

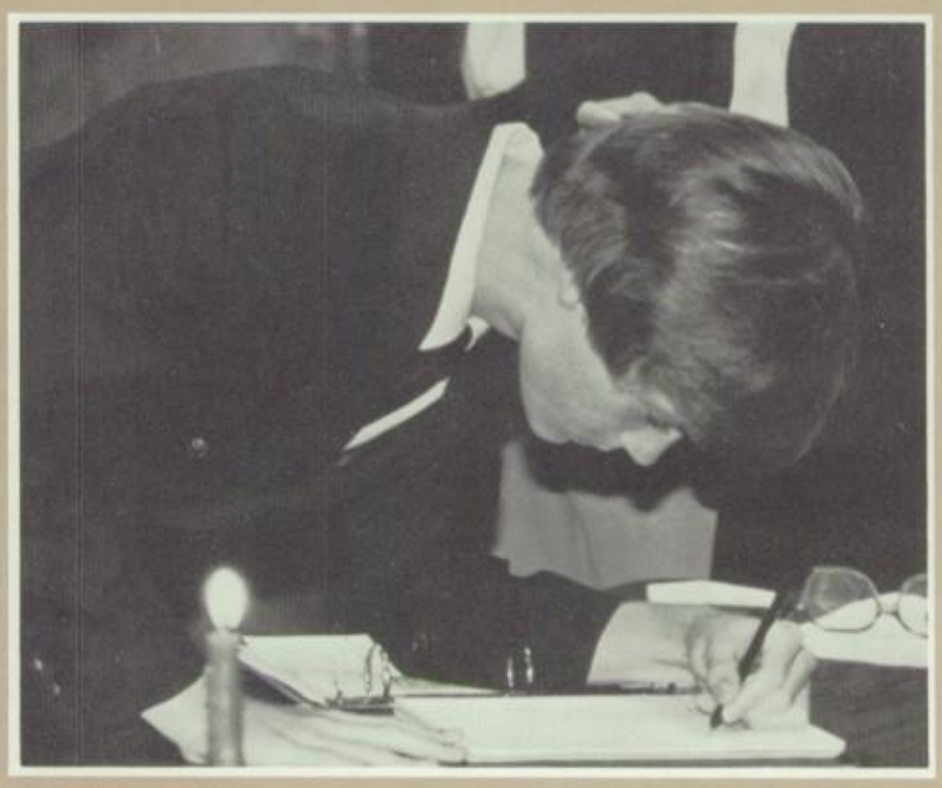
Mr. Finney gets McLean High's choir on the right key.

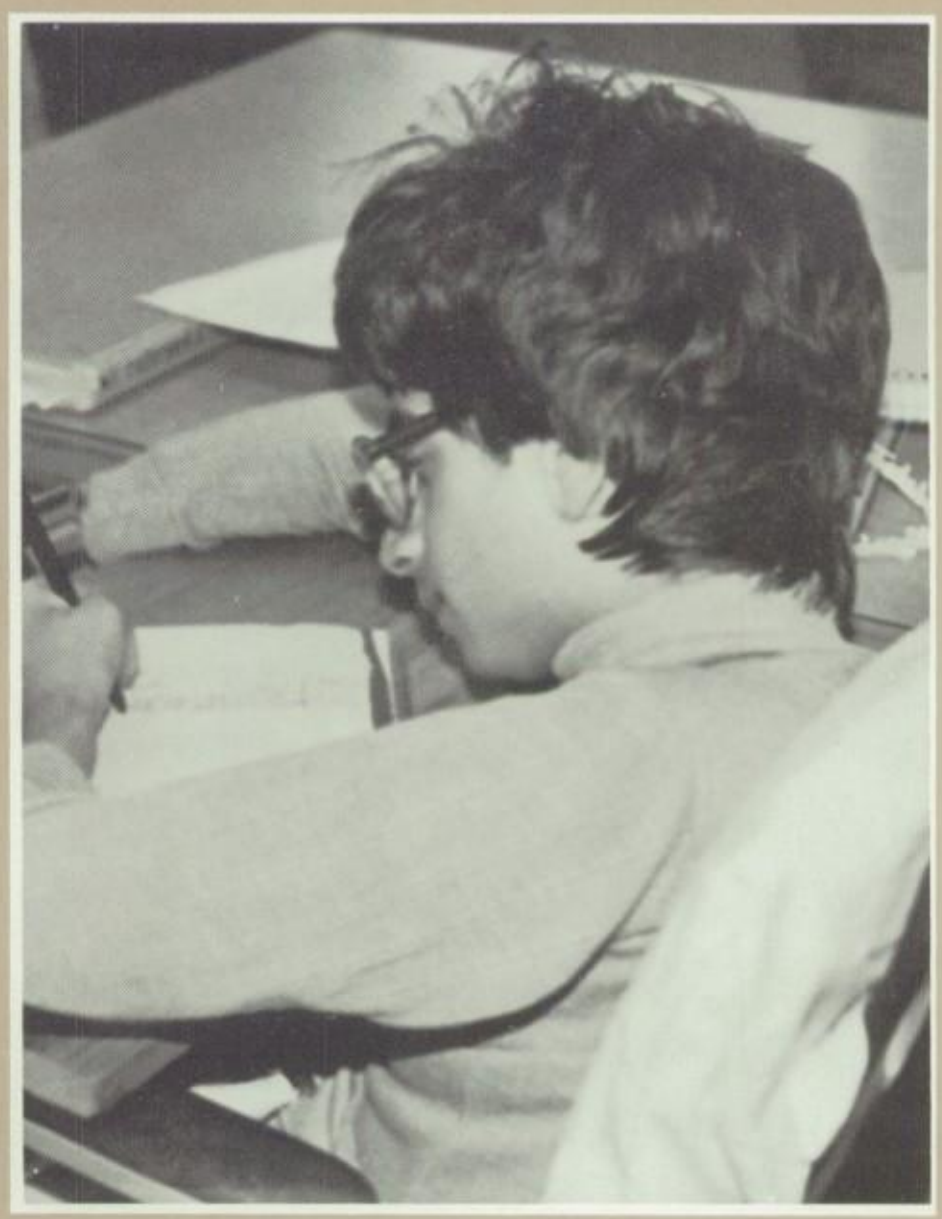
Art has Lisa Valentine up to her elbows in work.

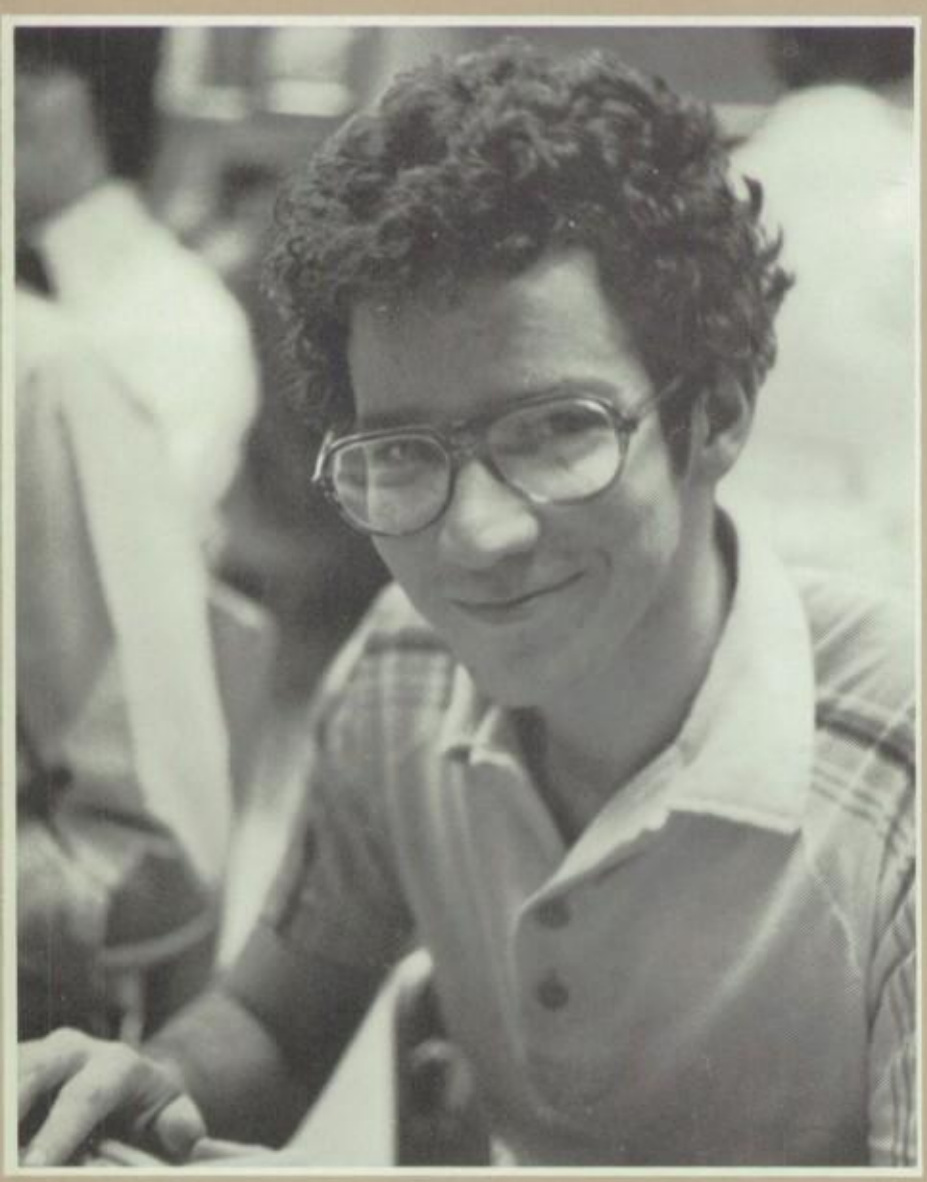


Matt Bertapelle finds chemistry a lot of work, especially in the lab.

Junior National Honor Society induction has Jim Maloney all dressed up.







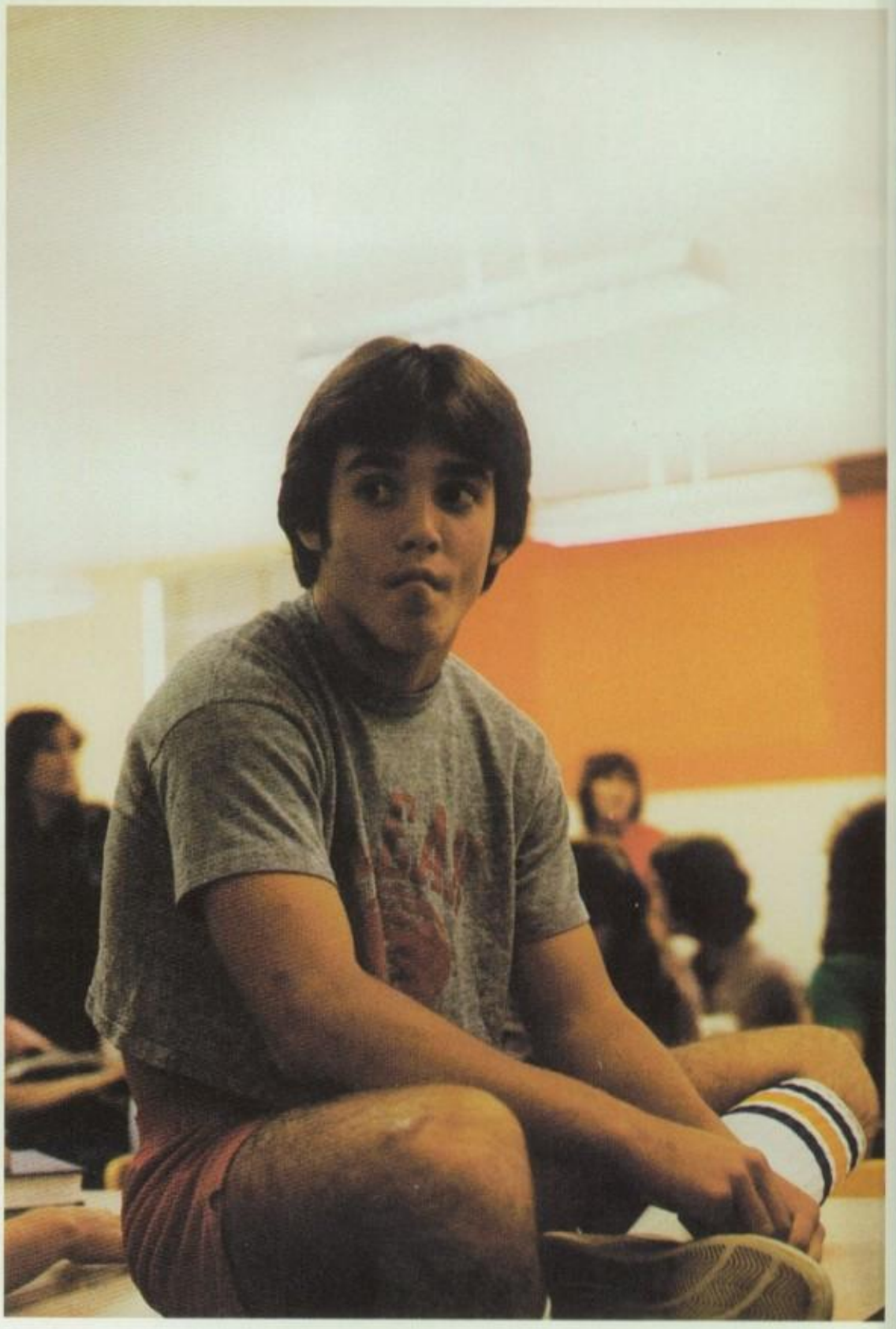
Danny Singer accomplishes some overdue work between classes.

Computer Science keeps Jay Stein busy as he pounds out a program.

Judy Conner is full of Senior spirit at the pep rallies.

Paul Camponoli finds his rhythm in his art class.

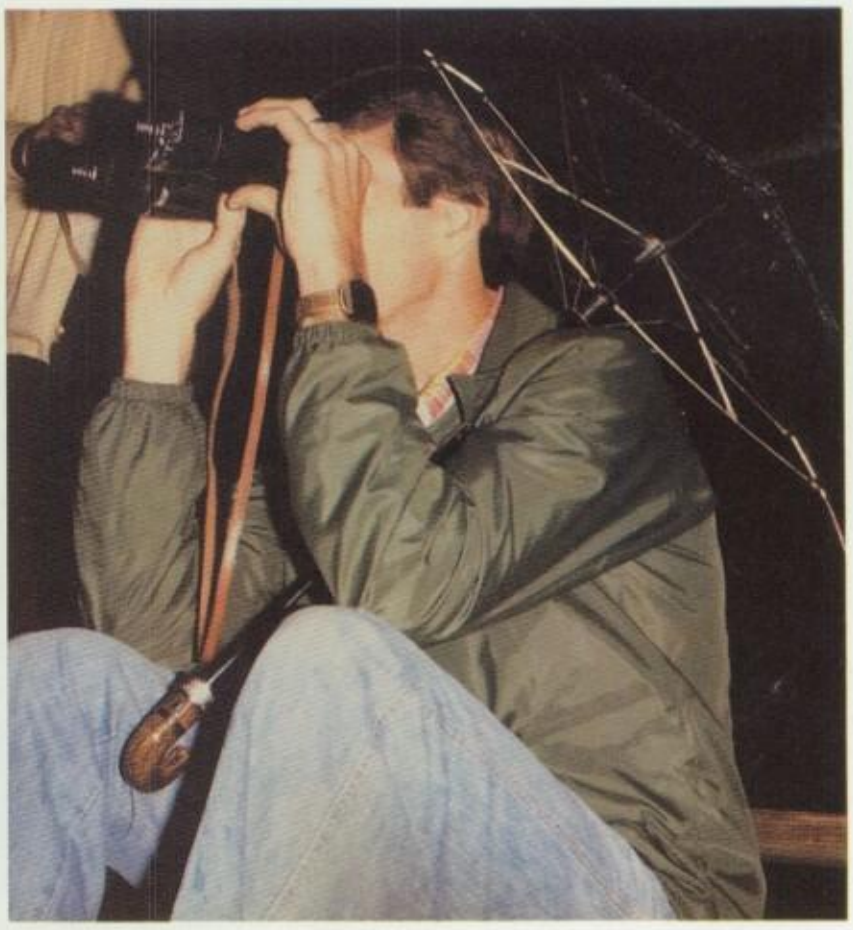
Carolyn Hellier, Sonia Lemuler, and the rest of the cast are off to see the wizard at McLean's homecoming.



Jim Walker stares in amazement at one of McLean's strange events.

Kristen Ottebre surfs her way through art class.

Even in the rain, fans kept their eyes on the McLean sports.



The Strange

Sometimes it's necessary to just break away from the stiff routine of the normal school day, and to relax for awhile. Of course, sometimes this relaxation takes a strange turn. Spirit week, the homecoming parade, Halloween and pep rallies are just a scratch on the surface.

"These outlets let the steam out," referred Andy Wright, "without them, the tension would just build." This must be true considering the number of people that respond, and go a little out of the ordinary.

We use it as sort of an escape route, turning to face it rather than the pressures to succeed. We're probably just a little bit crazy also. This helps to make our school unique; we like to think it's a step above the rest.

After thinking about it, Lydia Nevarez decides everything's not looking that bad today.

Appropriately dressed for spirit week, Liz Cheney and Martha Carswell pose in the Senior Hall.

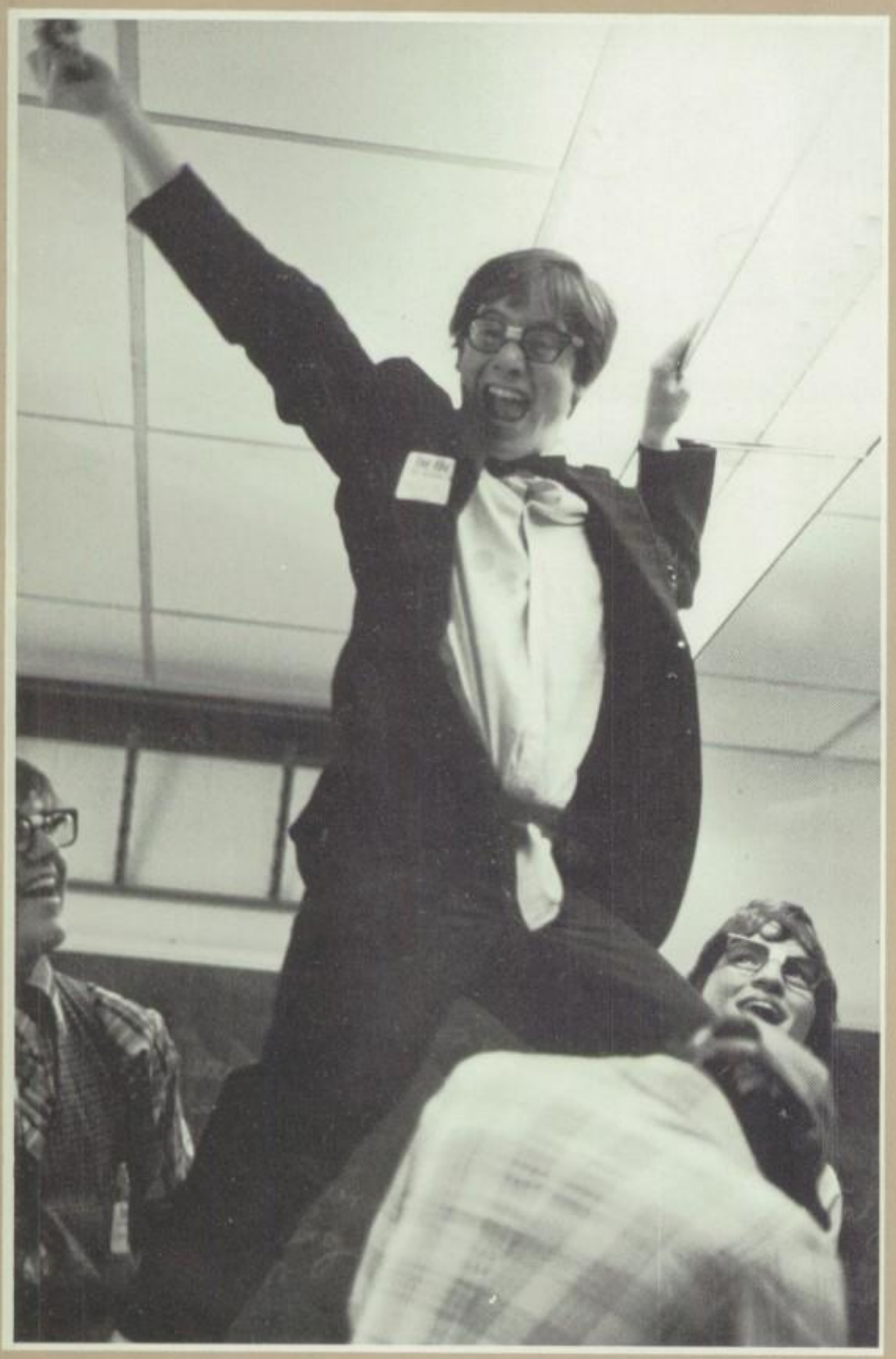
The cheerleaders slip and slide, as they tug against our varsity football team.

Julie VanTrees and other seniors work on their Fall Festival float.

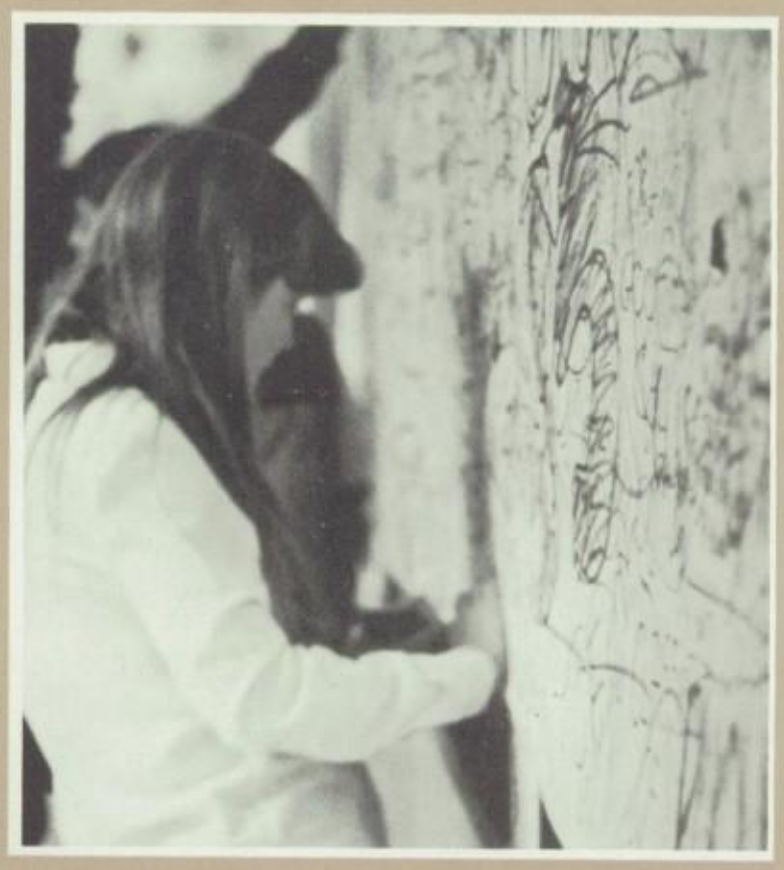
Turn and Face Student Life

Usually, the activities of every student vary just a little; but in our school "student life" is as diverse as anyone can imagine.

David Wilson's comment "everyone has his own niche," fits McLean very well. The students face their own situations and develop their own solutions. Usually these solutions are the really interesting part of our school. The reactions when looking at these, are as varied as the students themselves. Sad, happy, and laughing responses make up the majority, but mixed in are some not-so-pleasant features.



Denise Lund, appropriately dressed for spirit week, cheers for McLean teams.



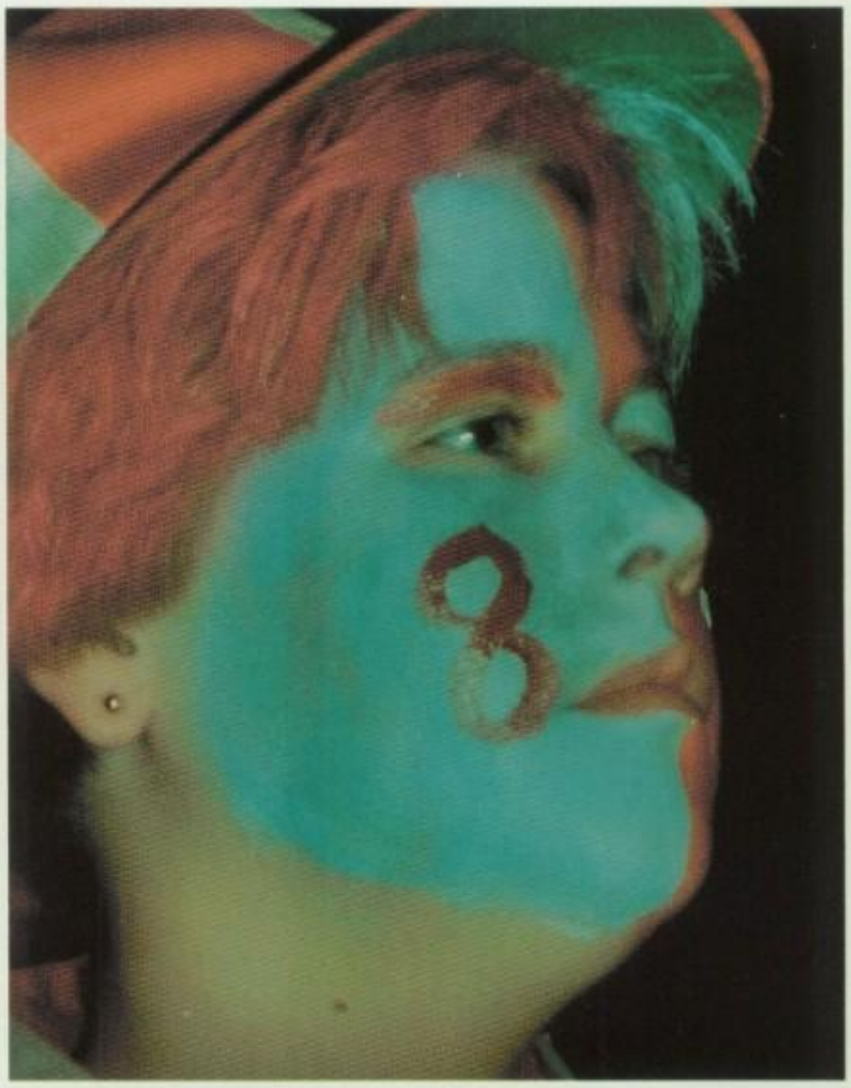
The graffiti board, a new addition, serves Constance Ralston as an outlet for feelings.

On Halloween, strange costumes appear. Mike Ray and other nerds express their emotions.

Although defeated, Lydia Nevarez and Eve Barsoum put up a good fight.

Football players laugh at their friends being questioned by cheerleaders.

In a rare moment of repose, Judy Conners watches the game.



Spirited band members persistently cheer for their class.

Laughing and clapping, Joy Parisi and Cindy Brown join the crowd.

Two unknown Seniors parade through the gym in the usual tradition.

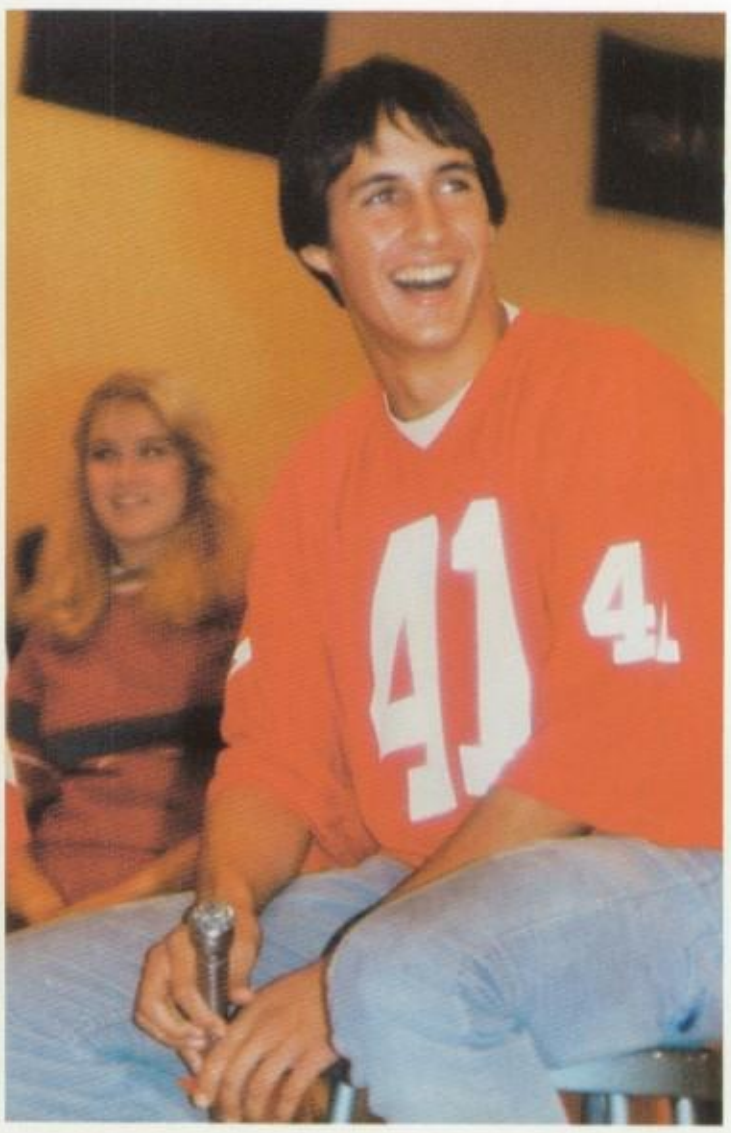
Red and Grey

The fun of a Pep Rally is twofold. For one, it is a time to let loose and get excited by yelling and screaming for the team and the classes. Also, it is a great opportunity to miss one hour of classtime. Unfortunately, they only occur in the fall, for the football games. After twenty-eight years why does McLean continue the tradition of Pep Rallies?

Sports director Mr. Roger Cole, answers this by stating, "Pep Rallies generate spirit and they get students (and parents) to come to the games to support their team." Indeed, Pep Rallies are the perfect advertisement and preparation for the games.

Freshman Joe Clem sums up by saying, "I like the excitement and diversion of Pep Rallies."

The Varsity cheerleaders have a good time while forming an intricate pyramid.



Varsity football player, Phil Prosser laughs at his friend, who is being asked a question in a take-off on the "Dating Game."

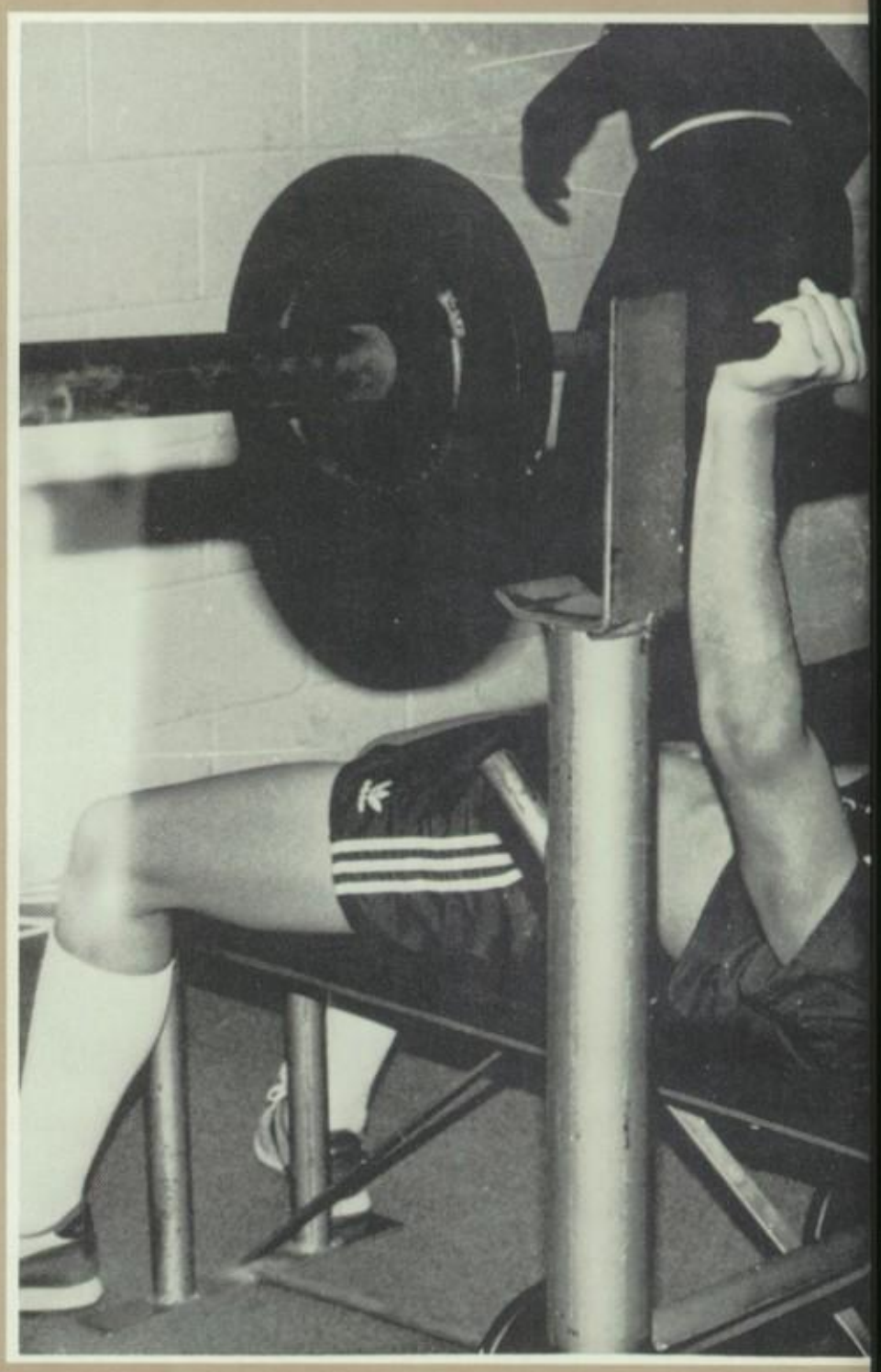
In Shape

One can see it everyday; on the streets, in the gym, and on the field. People trying to keep in shape is a common sight. Everyone has tried, at one time or another, some form of exercise to tone up those flabby thighs or that growing potbelly. But how do people stay in shape, and when and where do they do it?

Some prefer the morning hours, like Anne Embry, who jogs every morning before school. Weekends are also a good time to exercise, because there is more free time than on a weekday.

Among the most popular ways to exercise is jogging. Joggers can be seen at all times during the day. Another simple, common way to get exercise is walking. However, most students seem to enjoy a more exciting type of exercise, and walking or jogging may get monotonous. So some students seek more exciting ways to stay in shape. One of these ways is playing frisbee. Many students enjoy it so much that they spend their lunch and after school hours in the courtyard or on the field flinging frisbees.

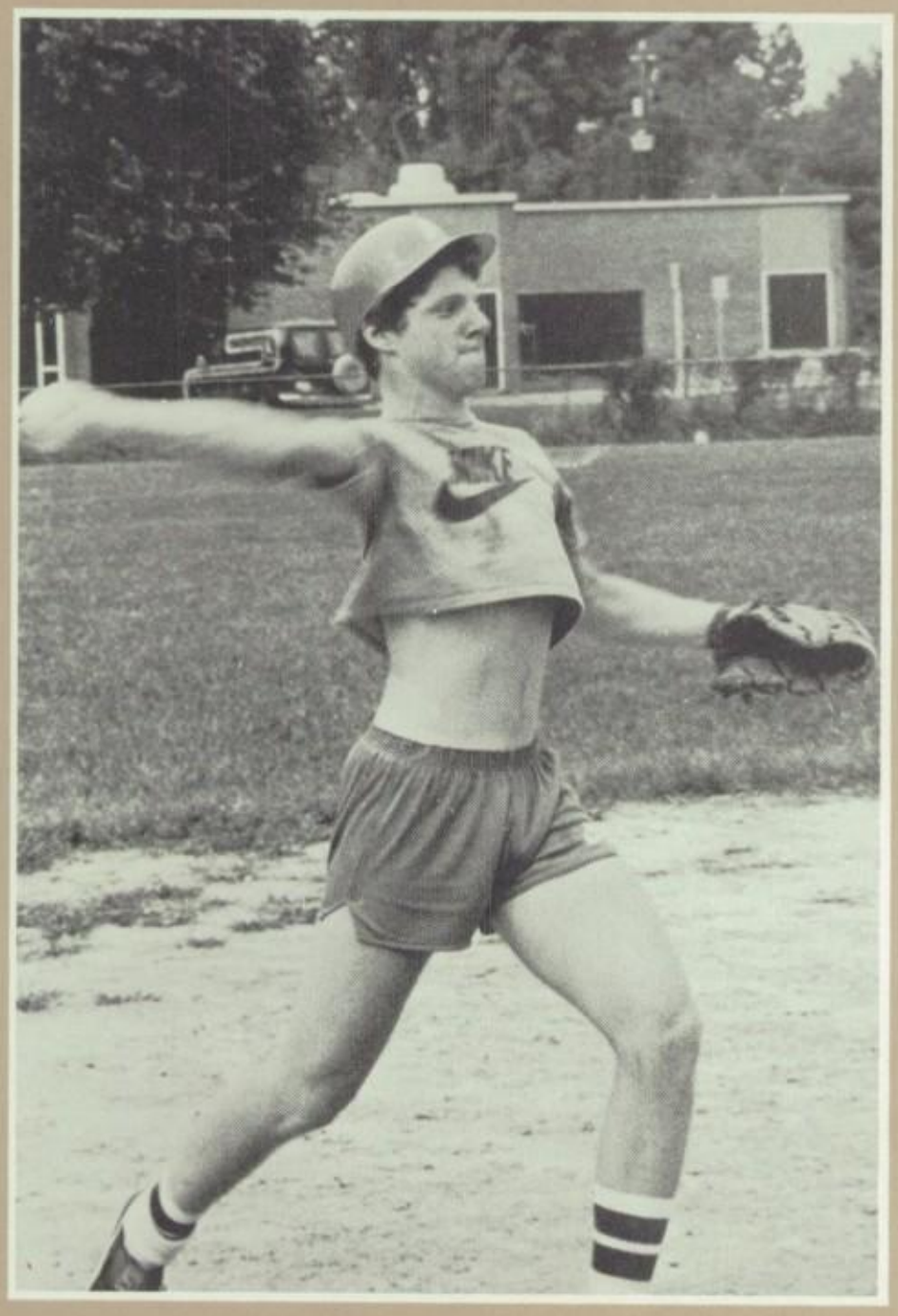
Some find an alternative in bicycling. "It is a real challenge to ride long distances," says junior Sam Meiselman. Bikes also are useful for transportation. These are just some ways that a growing number of people stay in shape throughout the year.



Junior, Paul Anderson, practices baseball with his friends on the weekend.

In the weightroom, sophomore Keenan Hreib often lifts weights to keep his muscles toned and in shape.

Senior, Vince Tricaraco practices baseball on the weekends on the school's football field.



A long distance runner on the cross country team, junior Steve Pearson, enjoys jogging in the warm weather of fall.

Although on the tennis team, Reija Tertinian often plays tennis at the school on the weekends and after school.

What a Night

WHAT?! A Homecoming Queen and King? That's right! The crowning of Philip Prosser as Homecoming King and Kim Payne as Homecoming Queen ushered in a new tradition at McLean.

The ceremony was preceded by a parade of floats. The victory for the float contest went to the Class of '85, whose float, "Patton," best represented the theme of the Fall Festival, "McLean at the Movies."

The spirit of Homecoming burst forth at the pep rally. The class rivalries reached their peak, and the band sparked enthusiasm by playing the fight song. The students responded to a rousing speech by Coach Kurt Lindstrom.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Government, gave everyone a chance to unwind after the excitement of the Fall Festival.

Unfortunately, the low point of the festivities was the Highlanders' 21-18 heartbreaking last minute loss to the Washington-Lee Generals.

During the halftime show, the bagpipers display their rare talent.

Homecoming Queen, Kim Payne, is escorted at the Fall Festival by Rob Fisher.

The sophomores' tank rolls away with first place for the float competition.

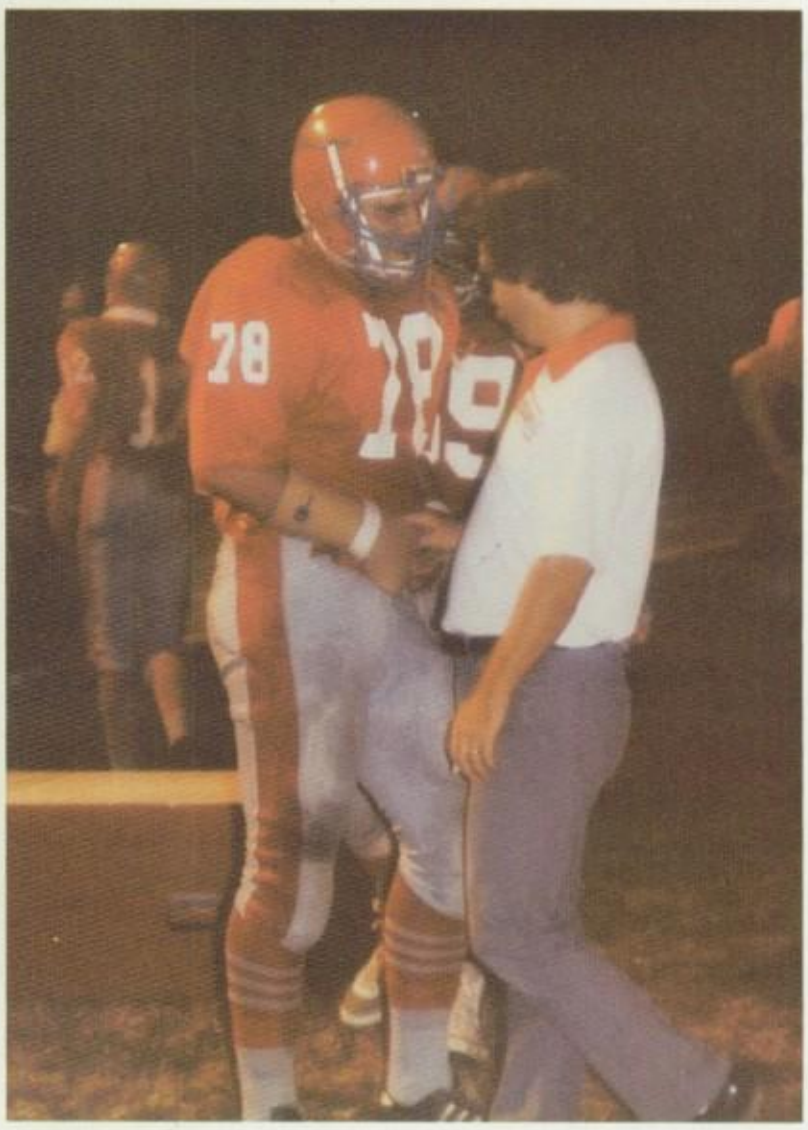
For the first time, princes were elected by the students to escort the princesses. Junior Brian Kumnick and freshman Glenn Wilson relax after the Homecoming Queen is announced.

Drum major, Jim Kelly, leads the Highlander band as the drill team does their routine.

During the intense game, John Seelinger discusses strategy with Coach Priester.

Despite a good showing, the Highlanders suffered a loss at the hands of the Generals.

The seniors dressed up to add to the effect of their float "The Wizard of Oz."



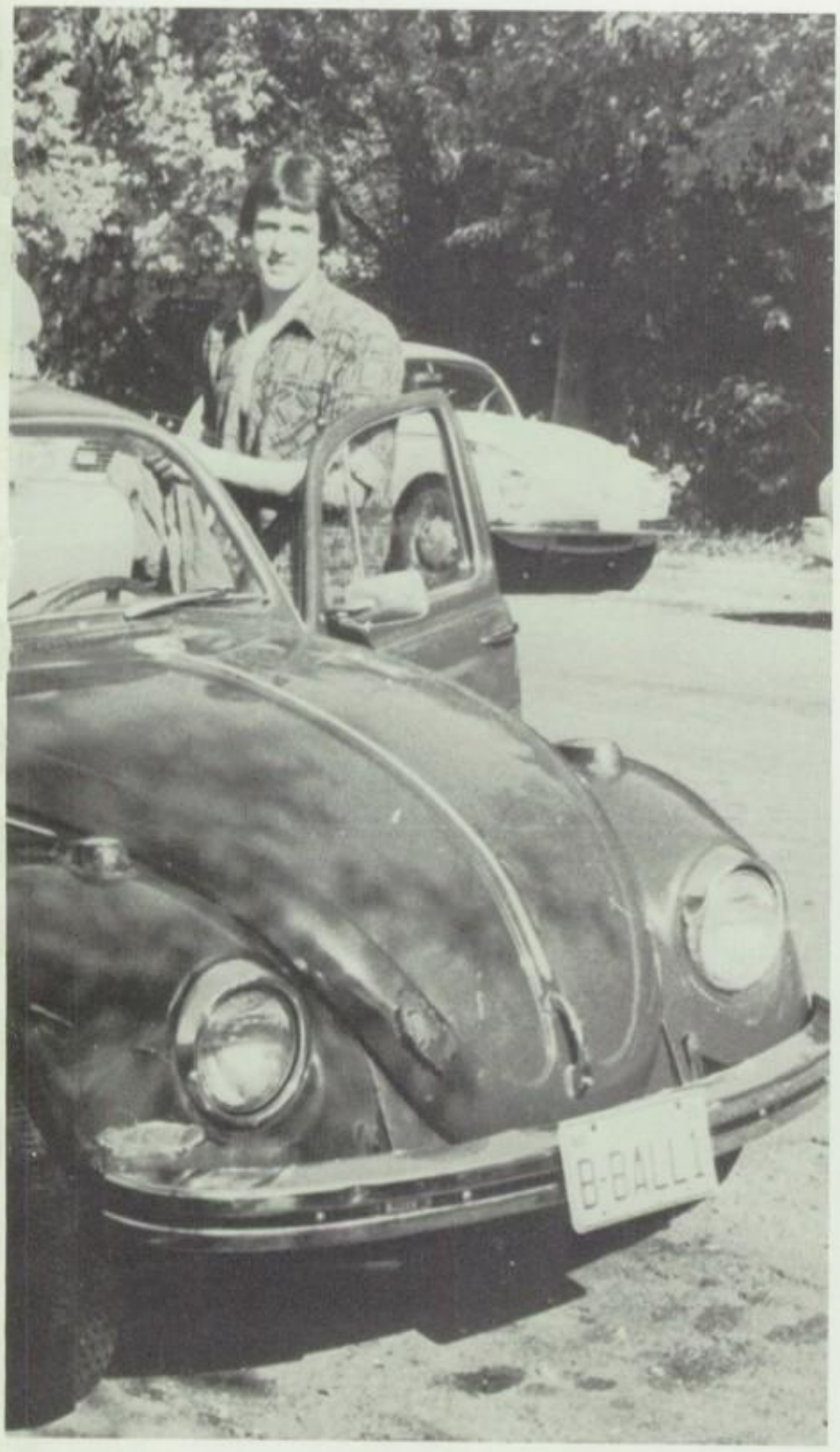
Getting ready to go home, Ron Payne sports a unique license plate, expressing his love for basketball.

After school, the phones were always busy as many students called home for rides.

Some students, like Sue Oliver, were lucky enough to get rides to school from parents and friends.

Some students, like Edmond Lim and Pat Sawicki, were faced with the last resort of having to walk home.

Students begging for rides was not an uncommon sight as the school day came to a close.



Not Feet?!

"Ohh, if only I had a car!" How many times a day were students heard crying this out with frustration? Though an exact count is unknown, the need for a car, as well as a license, was strongly felt by the students.

Something about a bumpy, dirty, crowded bus ride did not appeal to many of the student body. Those who walked to and from school every day did not have a terribly exciting time either. Many juniors and seniors, though, were lucky enough to drive to school.

For those with cars, their license became a treasured possession. Weekends meant freedom to go anywhere and everywhere. But for those who were not as fortunate, weekends were always a problem because much of the fun seemed to disappear when mom had to play chauffer.

Though juniors and seniors could already drive, the freshmen and sophomores had to wait for the day they could at last yell, "Bye, I'm taking the car!"

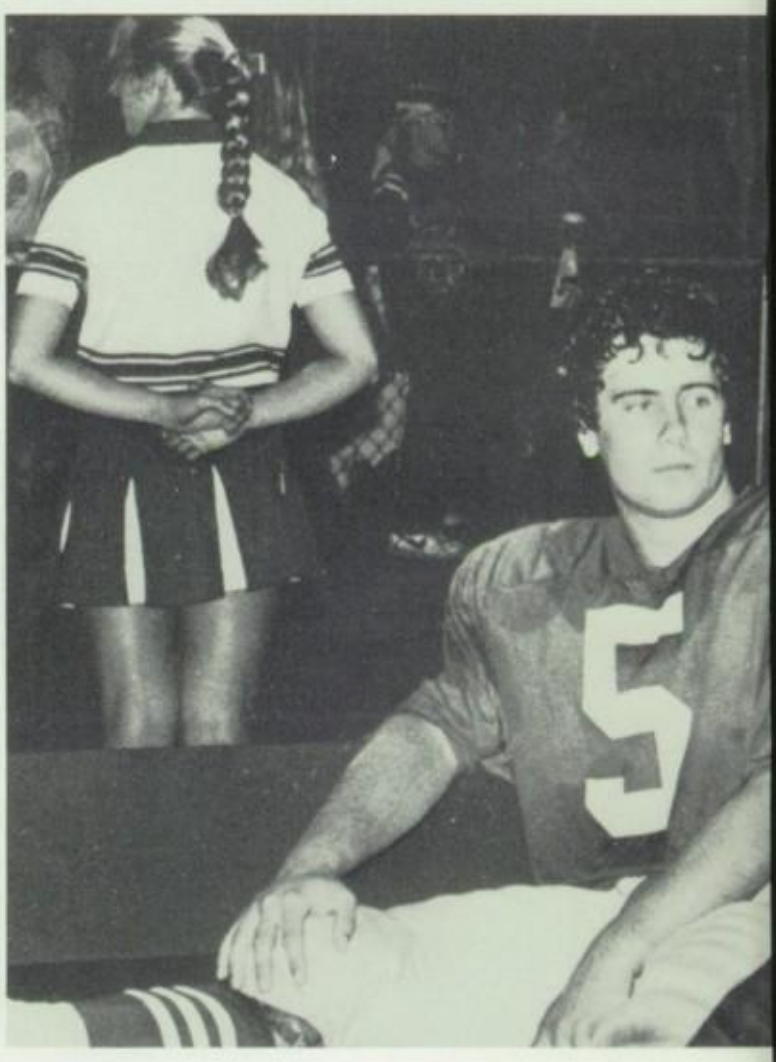
With coat in hand, Jim Whiteside starts out on his journey for home after a long day at school.

Because of a Powderpuff injury, Allyson Garnett had to be driven to and from school.

Adam Parisi, poses casually by his locker on the Friday before Halloween in his "nerd" outfit.

Keyes and Keyettes are dressed up in their beach garb for their Homecoming float, "The Wave."

Varsity quarterback, Jim Offut sits on the sidelines after receiving a knee injury which prevented him from playing football for the rest of the season.



"Marryin' Samantha" marries a couple who received a ring and a document.

At the Key club interviews the applicants wait their turn.

Fun Filled Fall

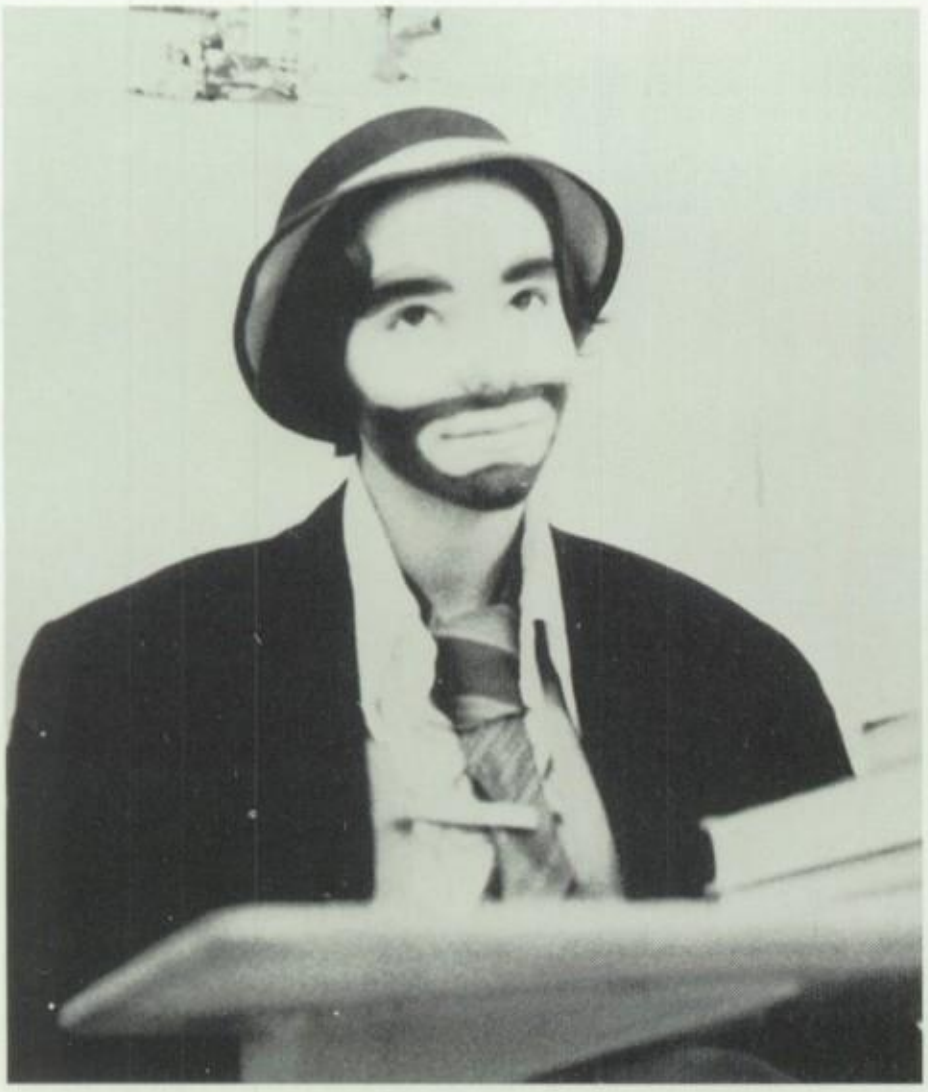
#*/?!! It was finally 7:00 AM by the time that I realized that my alarm had been ringing for one hour. One hour? Oh, my gosh! I had only fifteen minutes to get ready and catch the bus. My day was beginning to sound bad already, and it was the long dreaded first day of school. It was also the day that I knew had ended my gloriously free summer. Maybe getting up late for my very first day was an omen for the school year, I thought with terrible anxiety.

Fortunately, I made it to school that day on time, as well as the next one and the next one. And fortunately, my very first day was not an omen for the year. The first day was just the beginning of a great fall season. A season filled with pep rallies, football games, soc hops and lots of extra activities. One of the highlights of the fall season was the victorious girls varsity field hockey season.

Then, October 31 brought an unusually active Halloween, with all sorts of interesting costumes. Sadie Hawkins, which was the night before Halloween, was also a fun traditional dance, in which the girls reversed roles by asking out the boys. It was a nice change from the usual soc hop or dance.

With all the activities that the fall season had to offer, I wonder how I managed to do it all, but however I did it, I also managed to have a good time!

Sports director, Roger Cole, leads the faculty in a chorus of "Fight, Fight, Fight!."



Trick or Treat

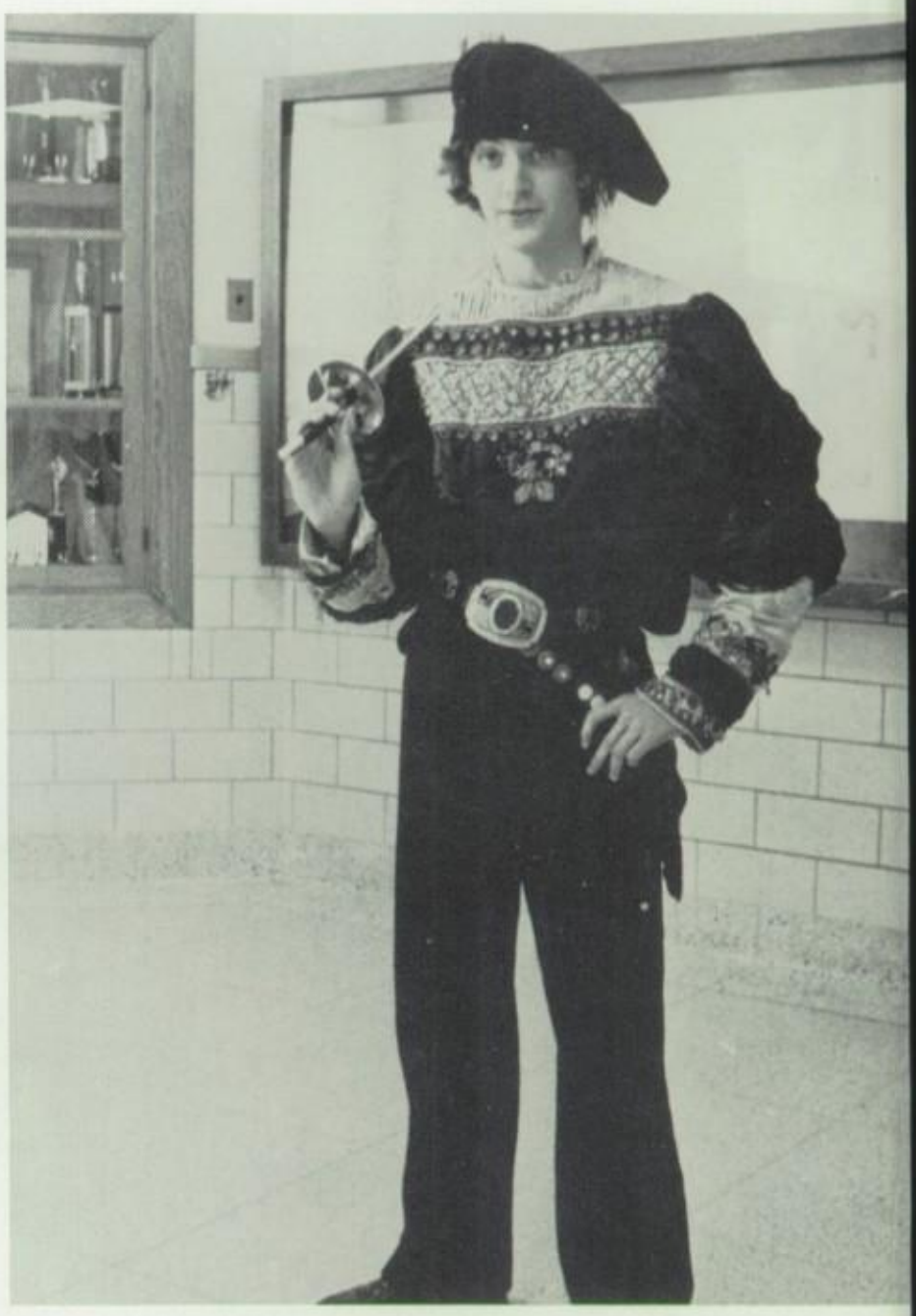
A longstanding tradition, which occurs every year in October, is to dress up in funny, scary, or weird costumes. Although it seems strange, Halloween is really a lot of fun, and many people participate with diverse and original costume ideas.

This year, Halloween fell on a Sunday night, so students dressed up on the preceeding Friday. Many people were unidentifiable because of their masks or face make-up. Walking through the halls was like walking through a zoo, or a loony-bin, because of all the zany costumes. Costumes included were: peas-in-a-pod, ghouls, monsters, a belly dancer, an elephant, and the "nerds" from Key club and Keyettes. It also seemed like there was a lot more participation than from the previous years, and the costumes seemed more interesting. Senior Sandy Stafford said, "The 'nerds' added a lot of life to Halloween this year. They were the best part . . ."

However, there was one negative aspect of Halloween this year, and that was the nationwide problems with the Tylenol. Many people were intimidated by the problems and were afraid to buy candy. As a result, money was given away and fewer people went trick-or-treating. But the true spirit of Halloween was not lost.

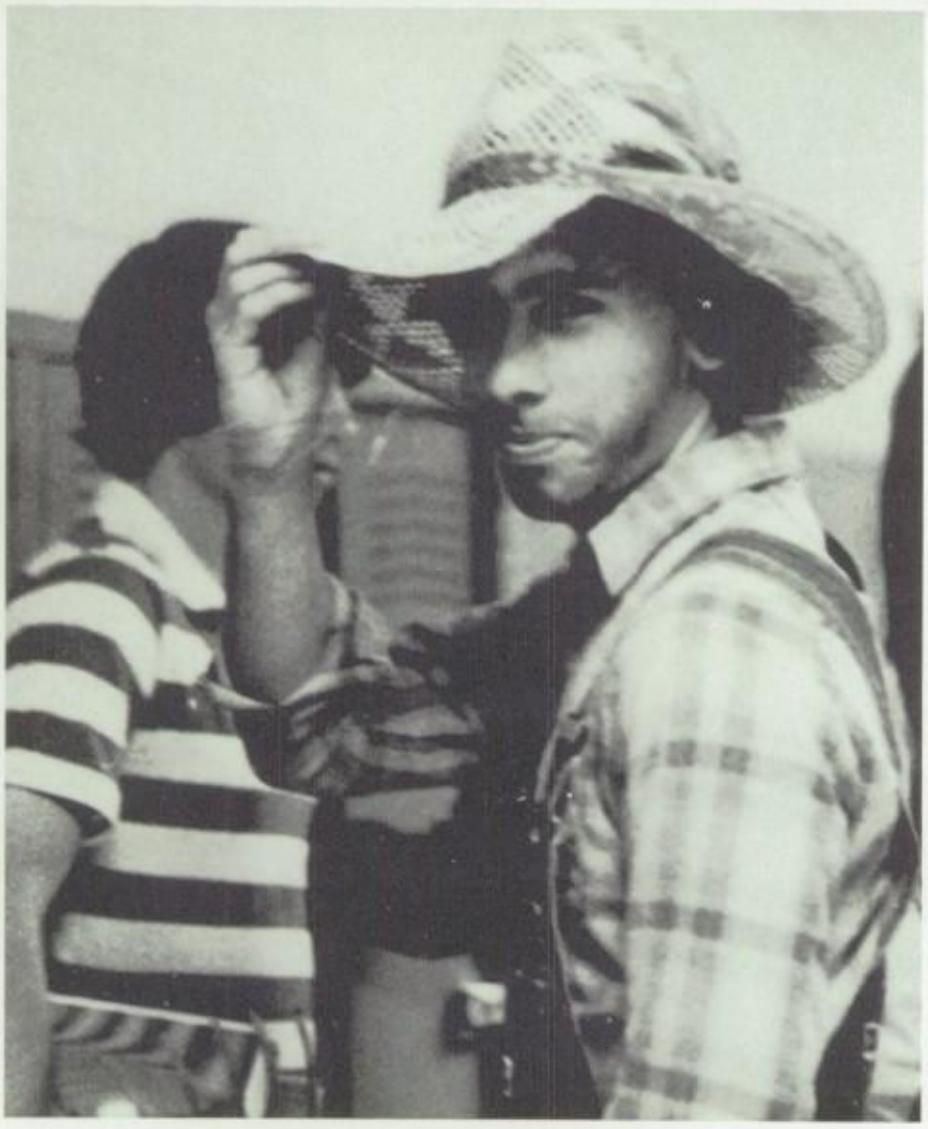
Junior, Karen Howard, stares distractedly during her English Perspectives class.

Posing for the occasion, Steve Clipp is dressed up as a French Brava Fighter.



Senior, Doug Morgan, passes out peanuts in the grocery store.

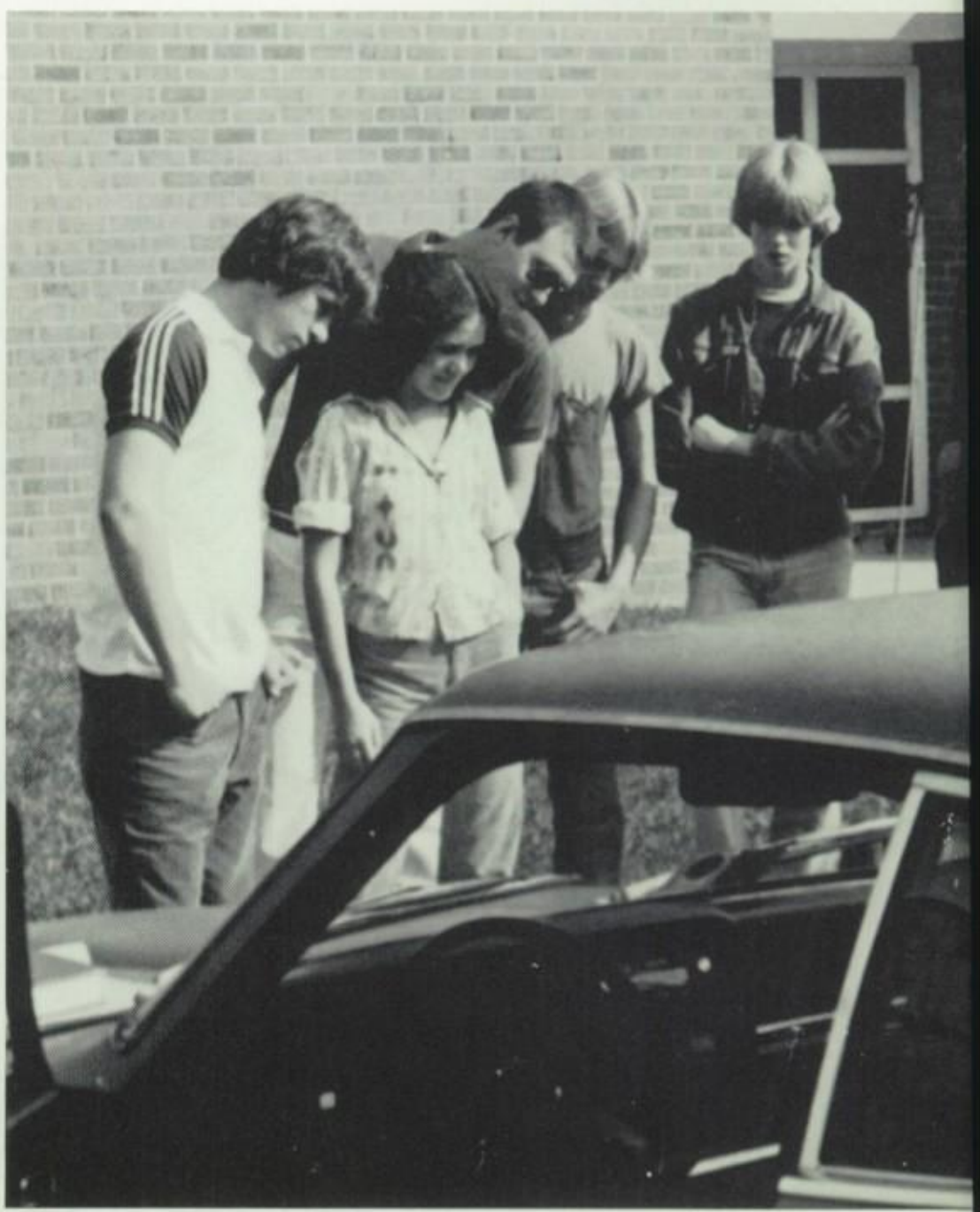
The colorfully costumed Caroline Jones stands agape as her picture is taken.



The Key and Keyette clubs, alias the "nerds," enjoy their home brought lunches, as well as the attention that they receive from other students.

"Good day ma'm," exclaims Junior Robby Scheafer as he tips his hat while passing in the hall.

A damaged front end catches the attention of a group of students who are talking with the awareness aide, Gordon Nash.



Ms. Henderson, the administrative assistant, calls parents every day to discuss the status of their child in school.

Many students are tardy every day; to accomodate for these latecomers, the attendance office has set up several desks inside the main lobby. Mrs. Schneebeck is one of the administrators stationed there.

Discipline is enforced throughout the year. Whitney Reynolds, wearing a Halloween costume, clutches her teddy bear in fear of Mr. Houlihan's punishment.

Gotcha!

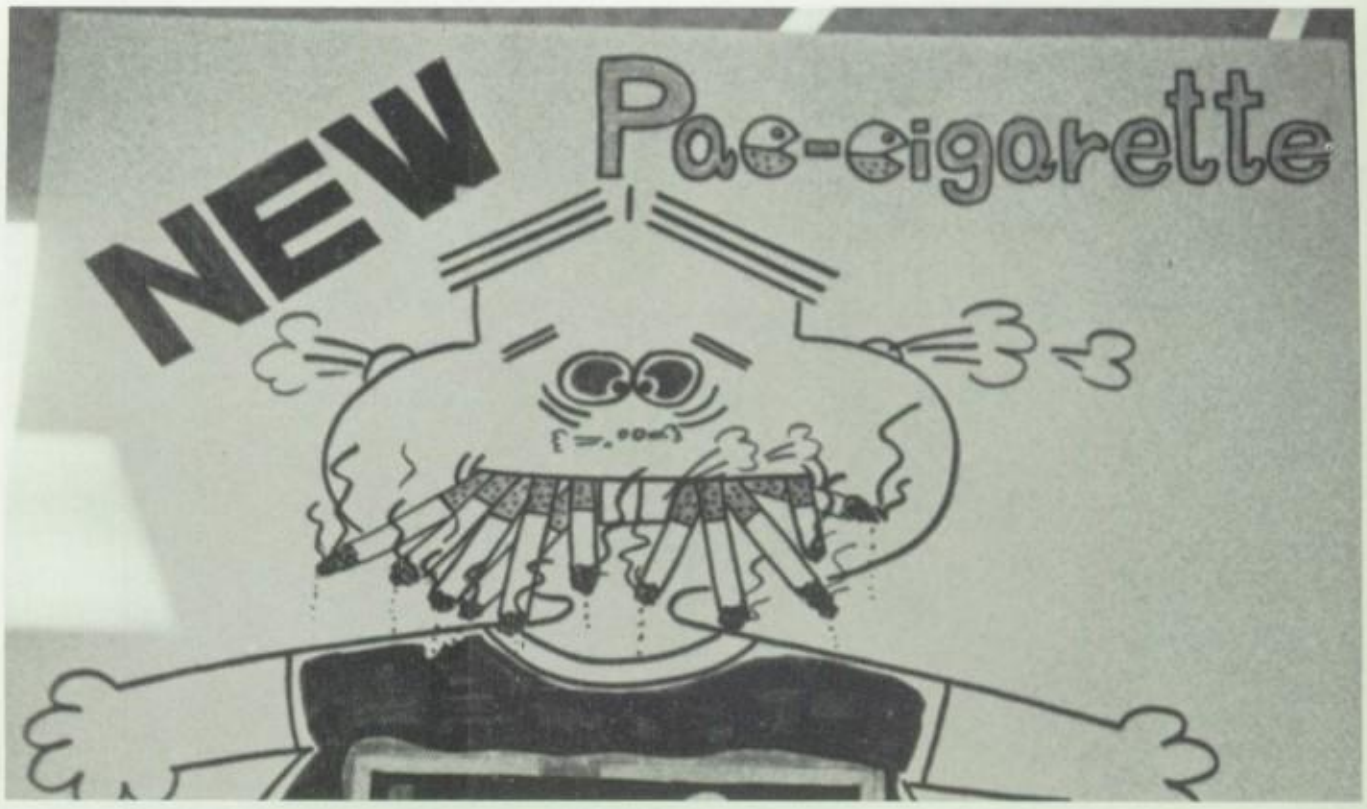
Just when you thought you had enough problems, the new year brought about several changes in rules and their enforcement.

The most apparent change was the no-tobacco policy. This rule was enacted in response to the increasing reports of the ill effects of cigarette smoking. This new policy prompted the arrival of several awareness aides to enforce it.

The presence of the awareness aides had also aided in the enforcement of other rules. "Because of the awareness aides, we are seeing less truancy," said administrative aide Joanne Schneebeck.

Although the punishment for leaving school grounds had not changed, the improved enforcement had made it less inviting for some students to go to McDonalds for lunch. Said Schneebeck, "We expect all students to be on time every day and stay on school grounds."

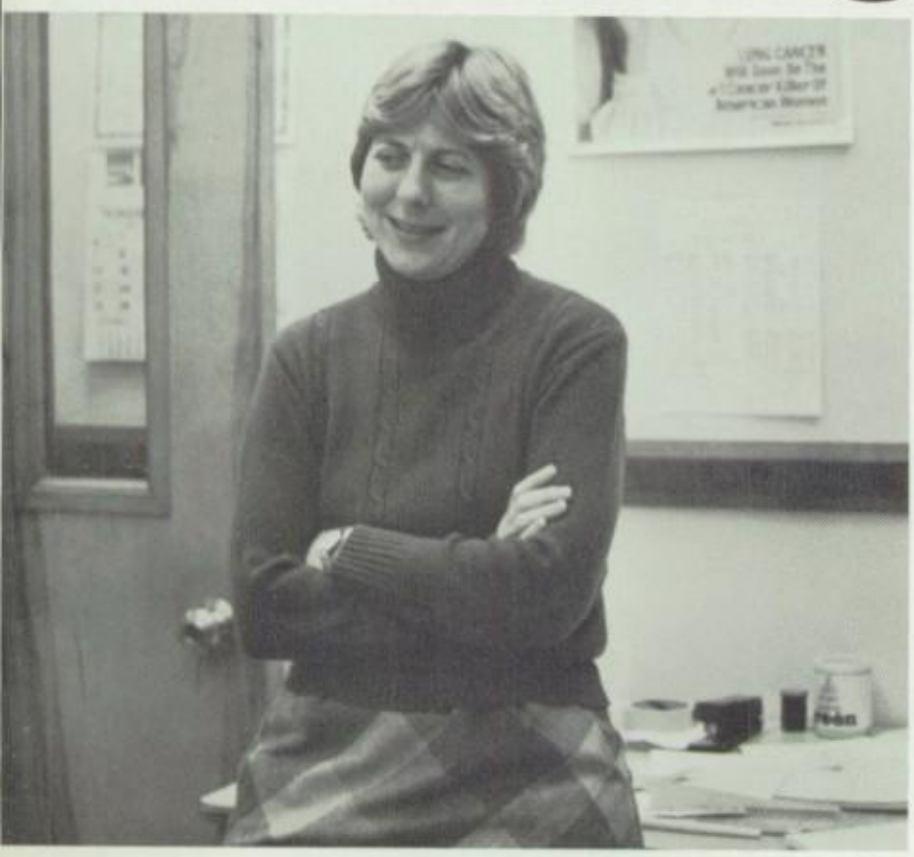
Using walkie-talkies as a means of communication, Ms. Derryberry and Ms. Henderson patrol the grounds daily to enforce school policy.



Advertising the idea of no tobacco, this poster, taken from the popular video game, is typical of many which try to get people to stop smoking.

Substance abuse aide Gordon Nash plays a very important part in the program which helps many students.

Breaking the Habit



A new and improved school! The no tobacco policy affected the lives of many students. It decreased the number of people who smoked, and some of those who didn't quit, cut down considerably. The goal of this program was not to keep watch and prevent the students from smoking, but to inform them of the dangers of smoking.

Mrs. Lynn Henderson, the substance abuse coordinator, said that the program was started because in surveys taken, both the students and parents felt that schools would be better if there was no smoking. A correlation was made that 87% of teenagers who smoke, go on to something much worse, such as drug abuse.

One danger of smoking was the unfiltered smoke that came from the burning end of the cigarette. Both smokers and non-smokers were affected by this unfiltered smoke whether they knew it or not.

There were many questions in response to the new policy. The most frequently asked were "Isn't this policy violating the students' rights?" and "Why doesn't the rule apply to teachers?"

The supervisors of the program answered these by saying that students didn't have the right to abuse their bodies while under school supervision. Teachers were allowed to smoke because the school wasn't responsible for their health.

The punishment for the first violation was three Awareness Center sessions during 7th period. These sessions had been very helpful in containing and reducing the smoking problem. The punishments got more severe for each violation.

The program was a tremendous success. Daily attendance improved dramatically. Incidents of vandalism also decreased, which allowed more money for constructive purposes.

Although not an awareness aide, Mrs. Derryberry often helps out with the program.

Every day labors for Mrs. Henderson included paper work, as well as talking to students.

There is no looking down for Mr. Nash; the awareness program's start was a success.

A.M. Antics

What could one do before the school day began? Usually, when students arrived at school, the last thing they wanted to think about was thinking. There was a difference, though, between what one wanted to do and what one had to do.

"I go to the cafeteria and attempt to finish my homework or cram for a test," remarked Eddy Fleming.

Andy Hall said, "I go to the computer room and bug Mrs. Fabrizio; then she kicks me out."

"It's never been a problem for me because I'm always late," remarked Alan MacEwen.

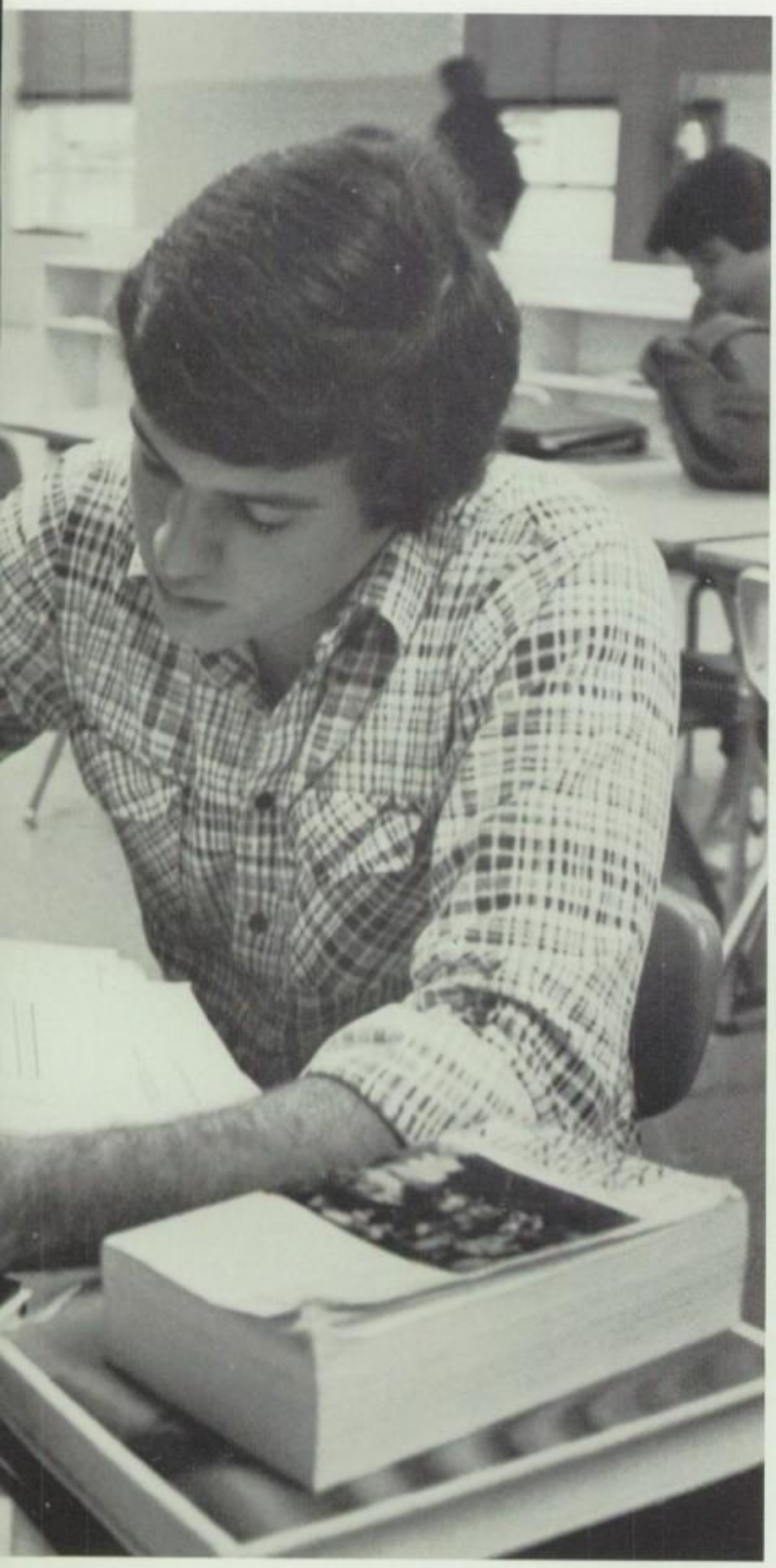
Many students could be seen in the cafeteria or library doing some last minute studying or homework. In the choral room, the Madrigals, under the direction of Chanson Finney, practiced their singing. Often, students could be seen running to room 202, where Mrs. Green's "hot little hands" were awaiting homework assignments.

For those lucky students who had either diligently studied the night before, or had the envied "no homework", socializing was a bright alternative. To others, who were too tired to do anything at all, a fifteen minute nap supplied new energy for the day.

While students could be seen throughout the school doing last minute studying, turning in homework, or just socializing, the precious time before homeroom was rarely wasted.

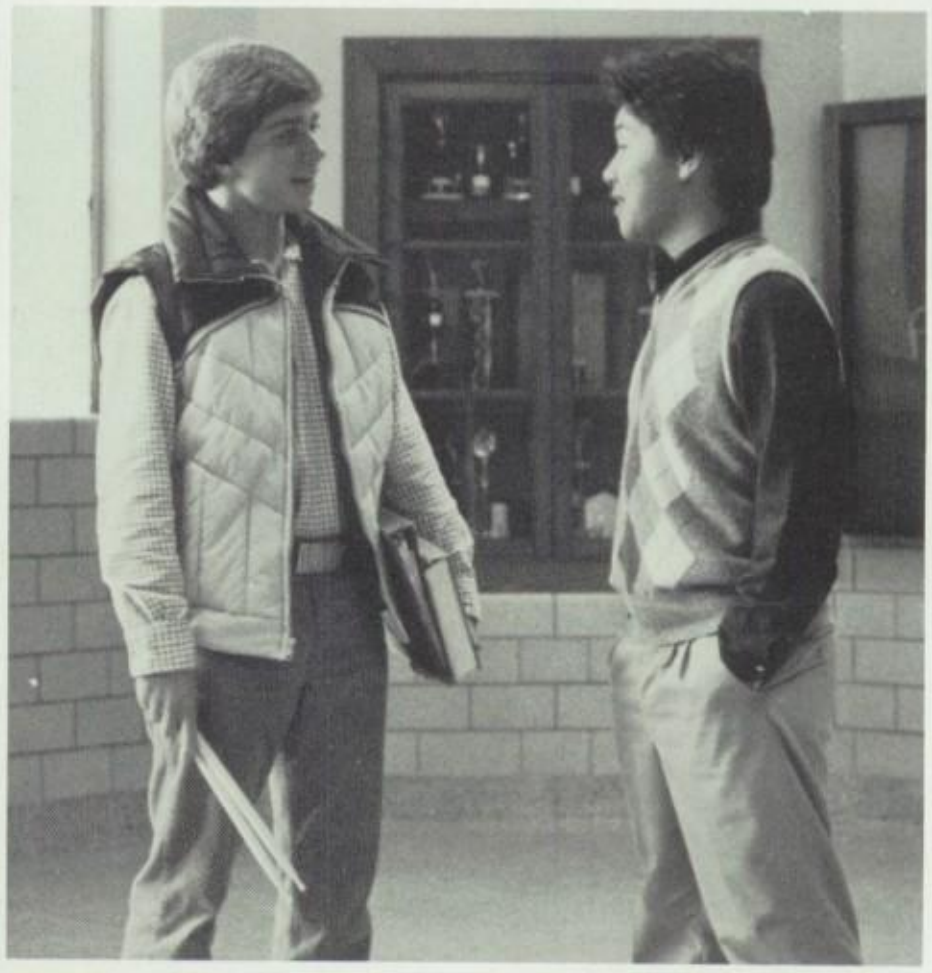
Because of Mrs. Green's unusual policy of turning in chemistry homework before homeroom, many students, like junior Nassir Ghaemi, make sure they do the assignment.

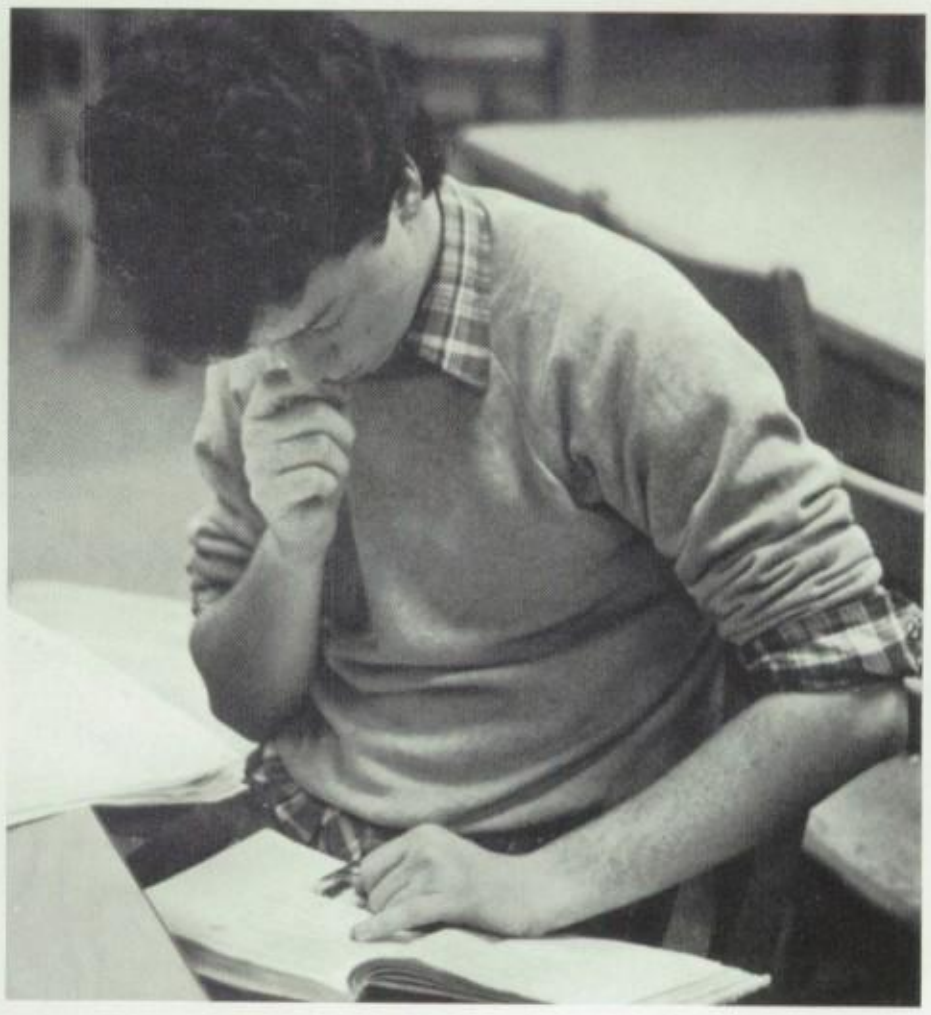
Senior Marty Fisher takes a minute to sit down and relax before the day begins.

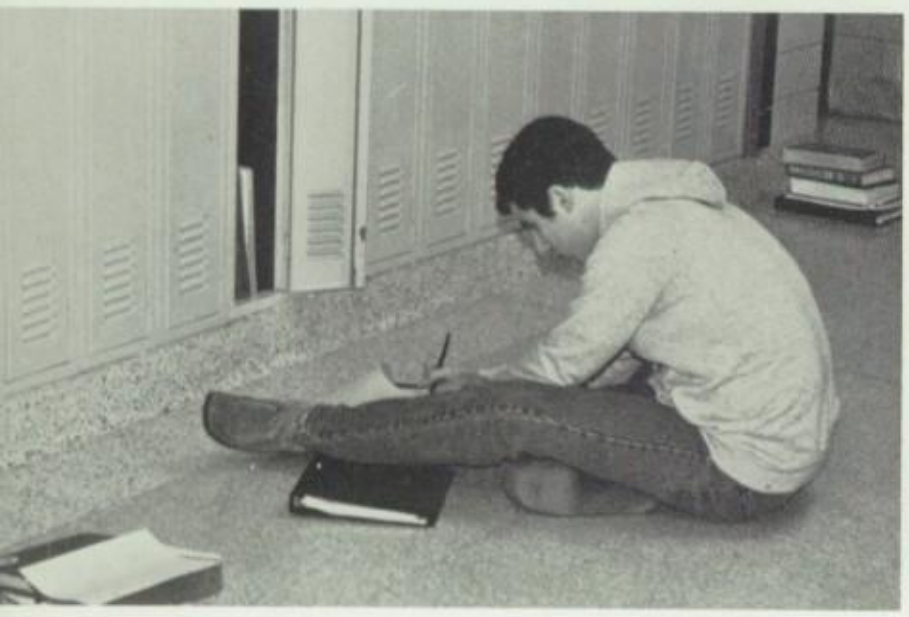


In the cafeteria, John Farmakides adds the finishing touches to his Physics assignment.

Upon arriving at school, Dave Sielaty stops to chat with his friend, Vernon Yip.







At his locker, junior Mike Haas looks over his work and prepares for the day ahead.

Using his time wisely, Mark McKeel studies his Algebra II book in the library.

Trading turns while speaking seniors Jay Stein and Leslie Ralston alternately read the morning announcements.

Senior Leslie Ralston pauses for a moment before reading the announcement.

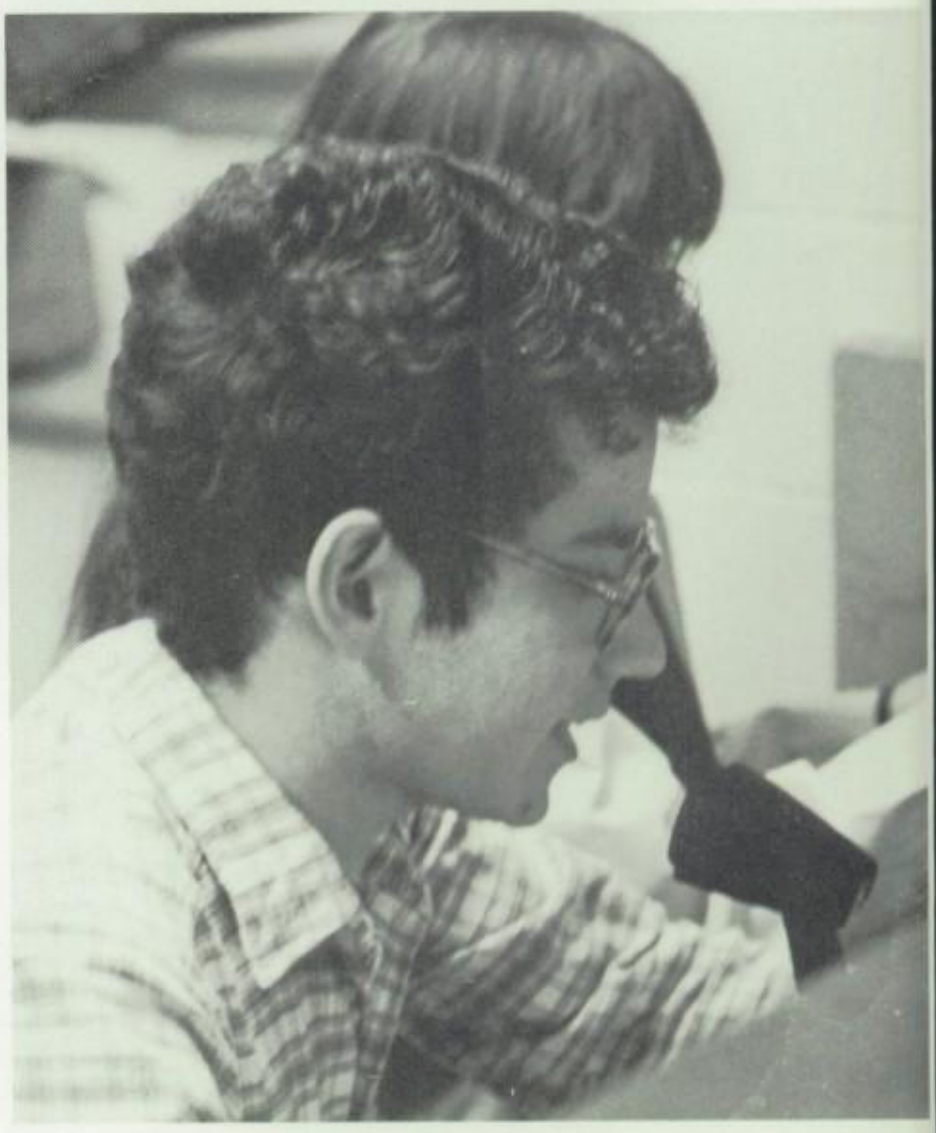
Good Morning . . .

Through the wonders of modern technology, the morning announcements are brought to us each morning in our homerooms via the loudspeaker system. The morning announcements serve to inform everyone of the day's events, club activities, visiting colleges, and any other items of importance.

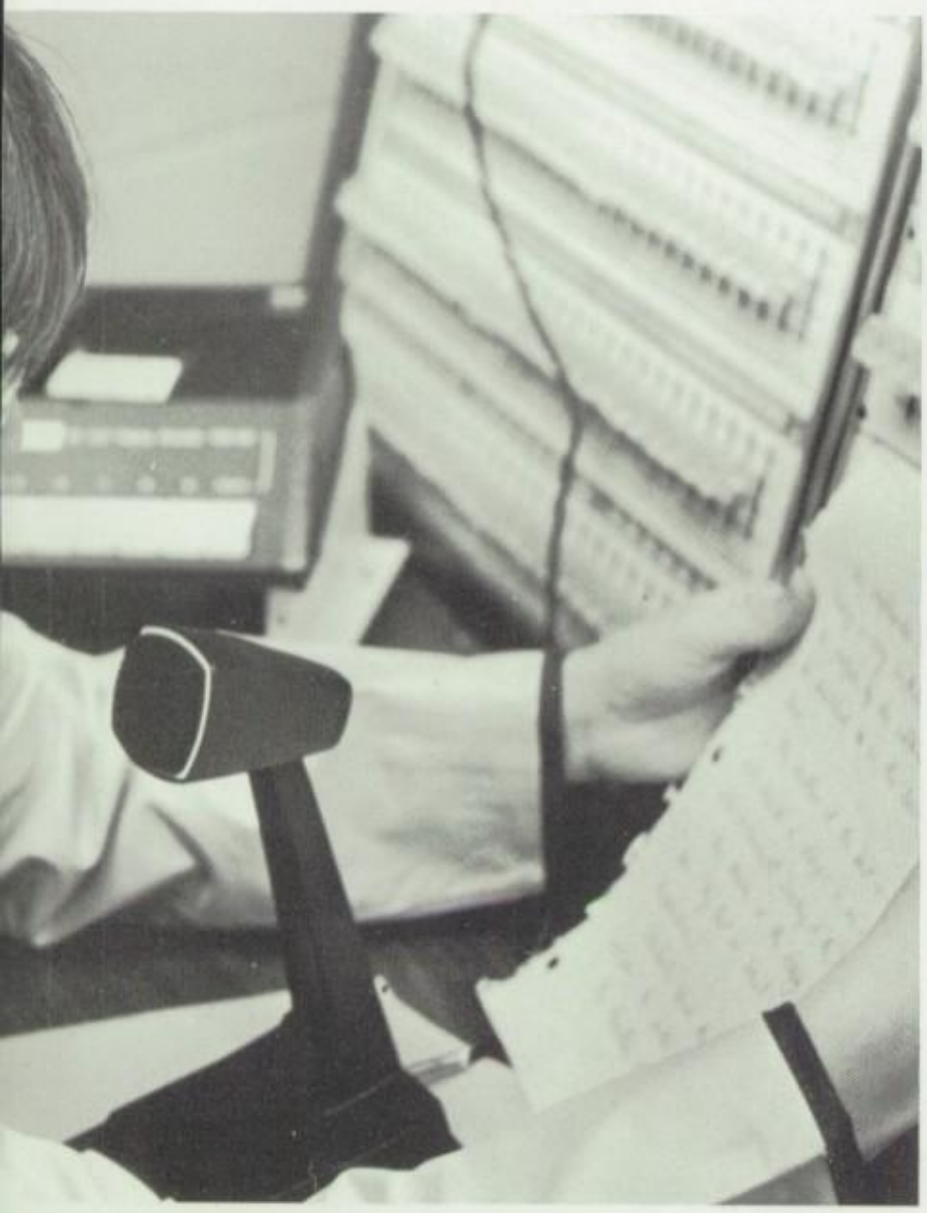
The morning announcements have been done by Jay Stein for four years, and since last year Leslie Ralston has joined him. Unfortunately, this will be the last year for both seniors. Of this Leslie has said, "I feel sorry for the people who will do it next year." And Jay predicts, "Perhaps the Speech club or the Broadcasting club will do it next year."

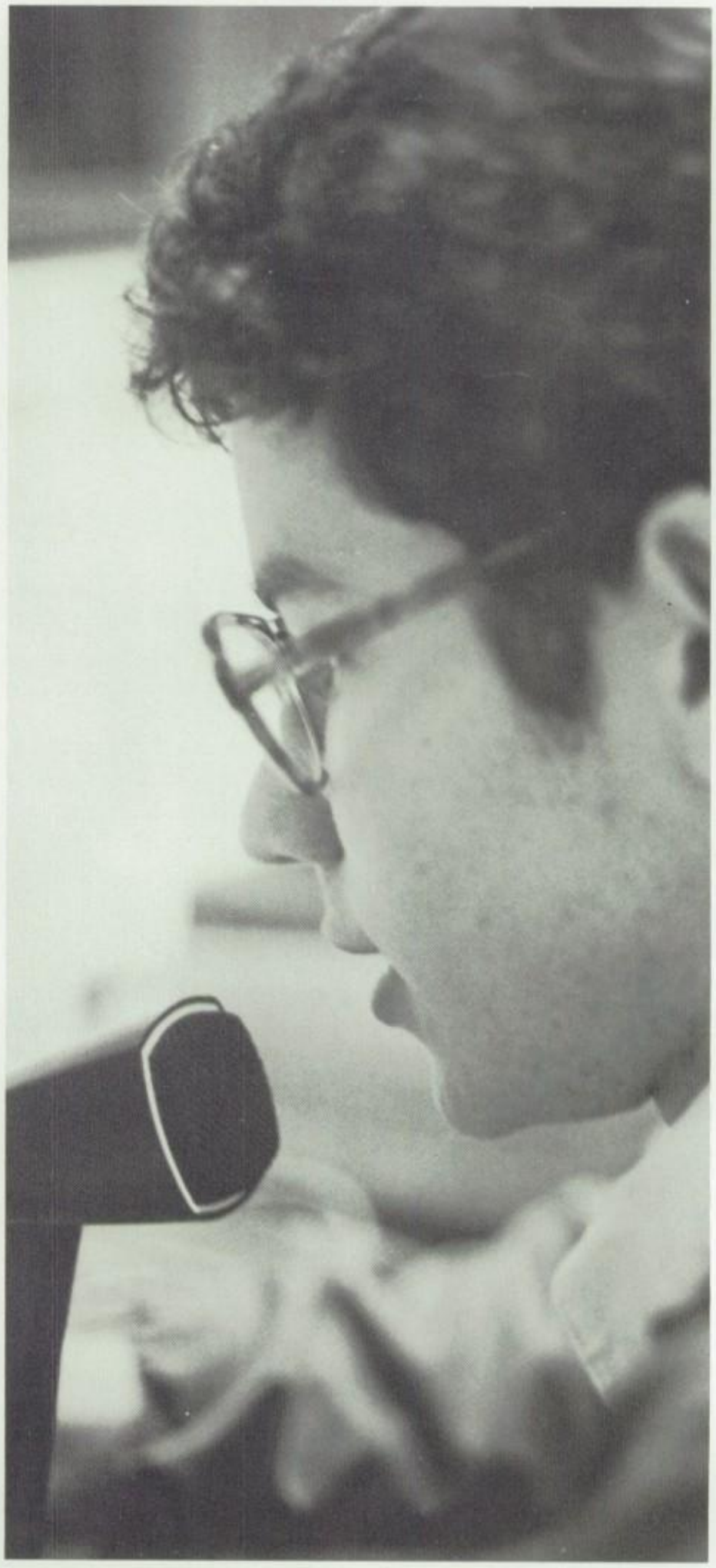
The announcements aren't heard by everyone despite their seeming omnipresence. The noise level of some of the more lively homerooms often drowns out the loud speaker system, and still other speakers aren't always functioning properly.

Every once in a while Jay and Leslie turn over the microphone to club members, class officers or the cheerleaders. The morning announcements are a vital part of the school day because they serve to inform students of the day's events.



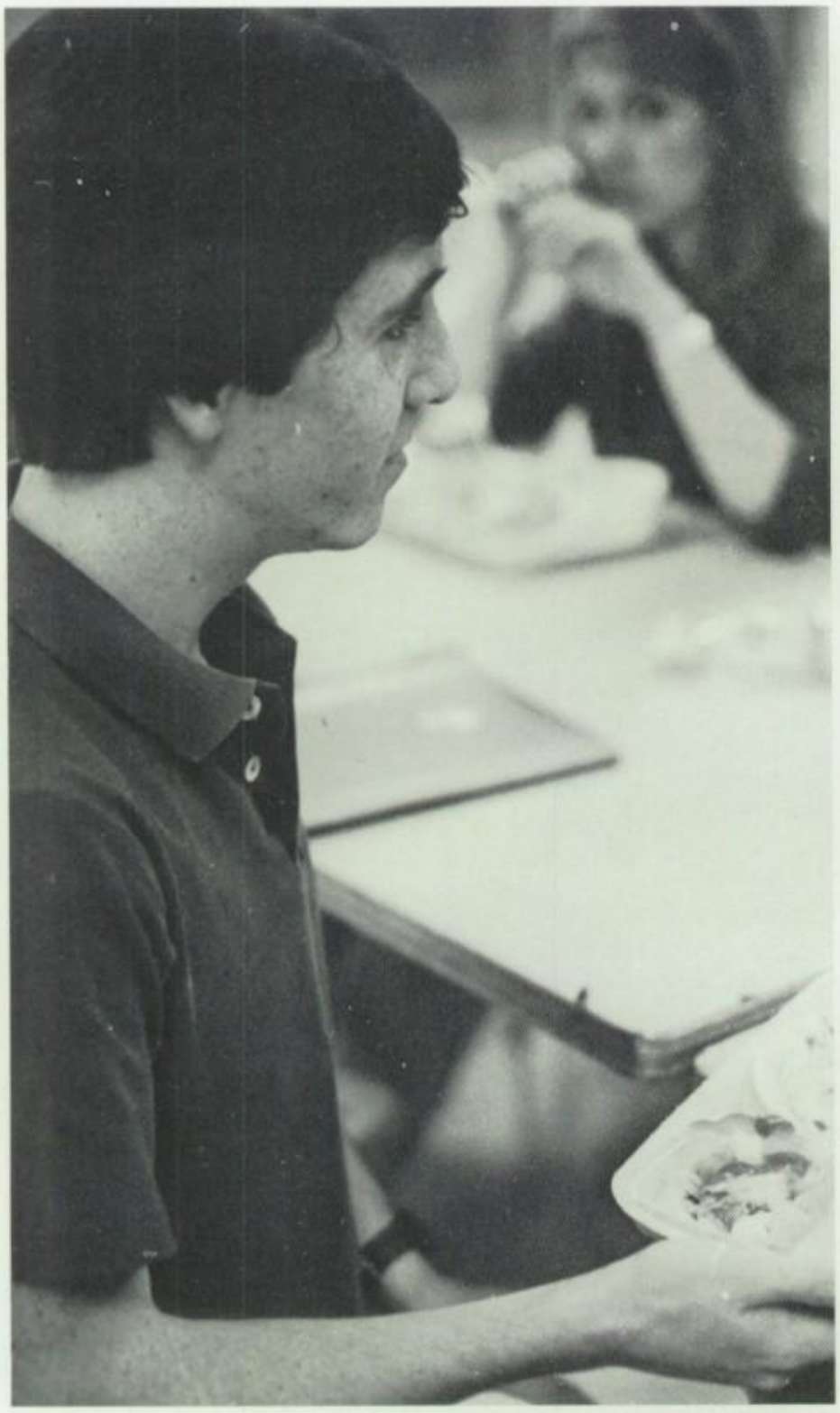
On time as usual, Jay Stein delivers the morning announcements.

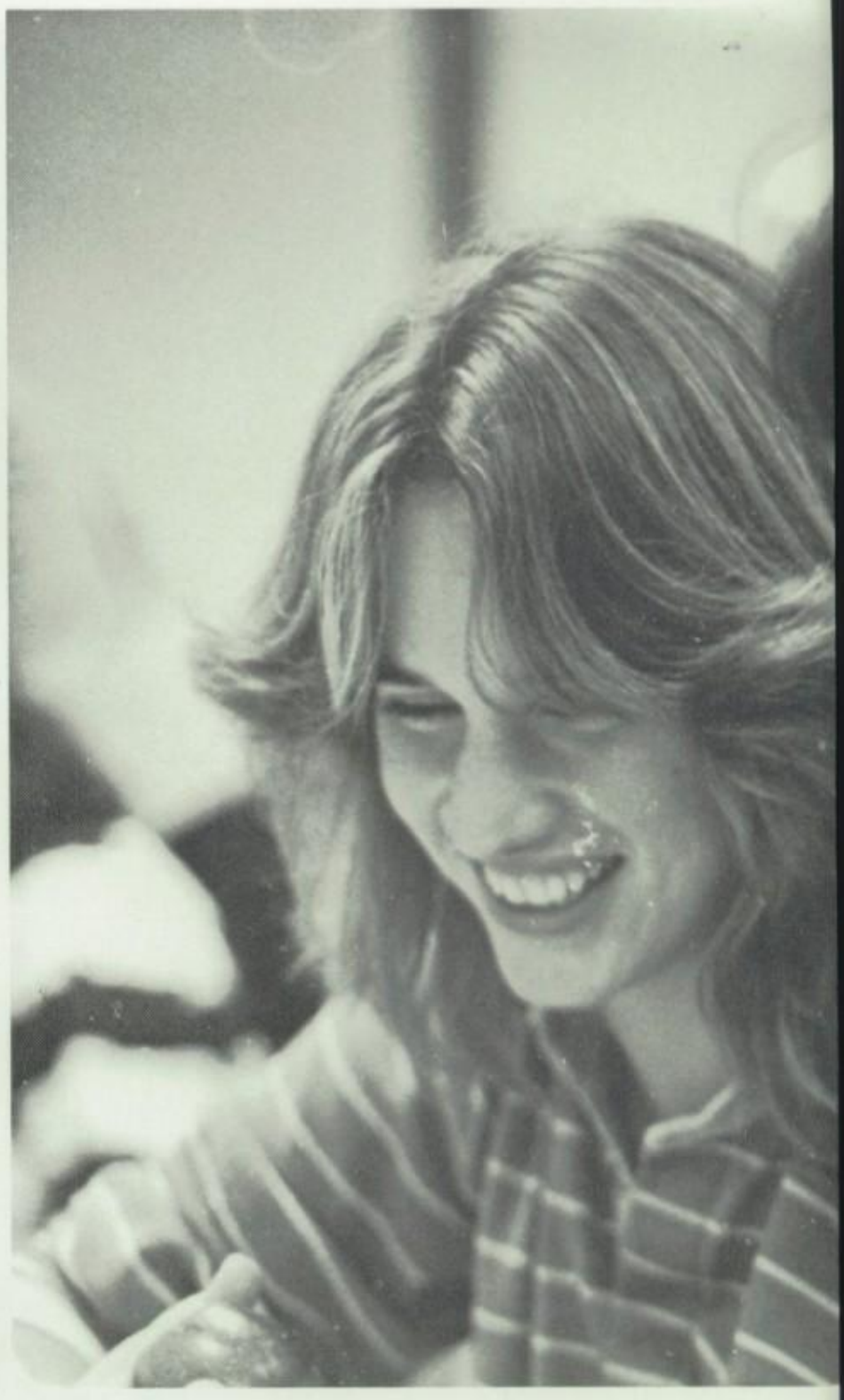




Anunciating the words with precise accuracy is senior Jay Stein.

Madly desperate, Jay quickly pre-reads the announcements 15 seconds before going on the air.





Disposing of his leftover lunch gingerly and detachedly, senior Keith Perry exits from the cafeteria, as the bell rings.

Reading the "senior superlatives" list is senior Sarah Haussermann. Sometimes eating alone is a good way to get away from all the noise and confusion of the busy cafeteria.

Seniors Lizzie Hill and Linda Kelliher chuckle privately while eating together in the cafeteria.

Studying, talking, laughing, and eating are all ways to amuse oneself during lunch.

Yum . . .

Foodfight! The thrill of getting one's hair soaked in milk, Twinkies, and other particles of food convinced some people to eat in other places besides the cafeteria. "If the weather was nice I would eat outside because it isn't as crowded and noisy," said Matt Bennsky.

Some students preferred the cafeteria. Eddy Fleming said, "I like to eat with my friends, and we all sit together." During lunch periods, people could be seen outside, in the cafeteria and even in the halls.

With the turn of administration, school rules were enforced, and students were not allowed to leave school for lunch. Detentions and suspensions were given to offenders. However, some students managed to sneak off school grounds and were not caught; but it was tricky to sneak past administrators.

Cafeteria food did not really compare with "mom's cooking", but the lunches offered were usually different every day. Some of the lunches were, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, roast beef sandwiches, grilled cheese, soup, burritos, and fish. But not everyone wanted to eat a "balanced meal", so they ate junk foods such as Hostess cupcakes, Twinkies, fruit pies, cookies, milkshakes, and potato chips. Then again, there were those who preferred to eat salad, complete with rolls and milk. Sometimes taco salads were offered, but they sold out quickly because of their popularity. For big eaters, the Big Bite lunch was introduced. For $1.25, a student could eat two burritos, two pieces of chicken, big roast beef sandwiches, or other large portions of lunch.

Even though there was thirty minutes to eat lunch, some people preferred not to eat anything. Completing homework in the library was one option as well as playing frisbee on the field or simply sitting in the halls and talking or gabbing with friends. In any case, lunch was an anticipated time of the day to take a break from school.

Staying after school often means talking with teachers and getting extra help.

After Hours

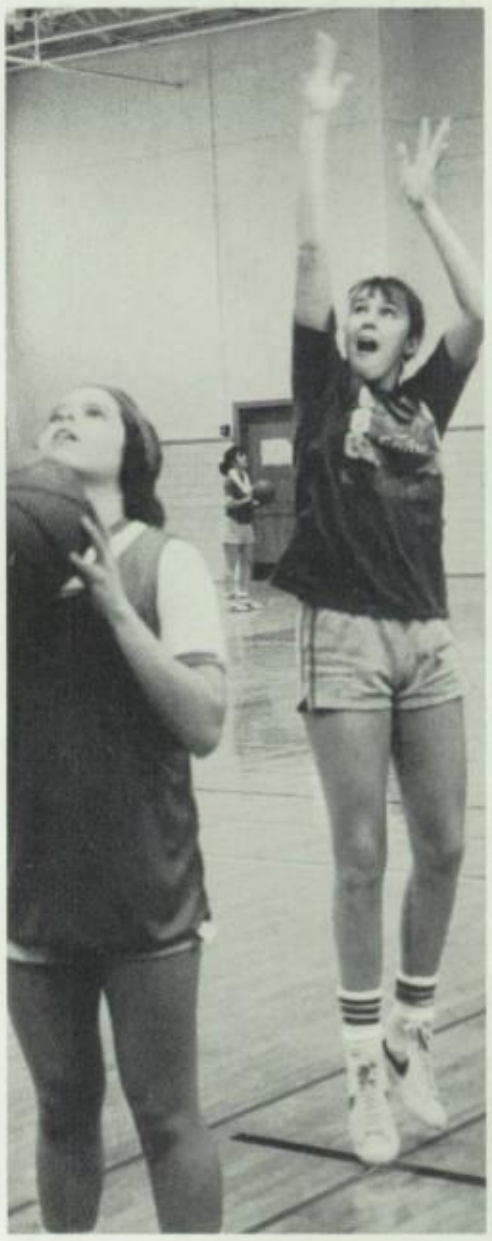
Although the final bell rang at 2:05, the day was far from over. There was still a lot to be done. Just think: what would our school have been like without drama, sports, clubs and organizations? Said junior, Kai Mitchell, "I think it would have been pretty boring . . . and not much fun. We'd probably have gone home and wasted away in front of the T.V."

All intramural and organized sports took place between 2:30 and 6:00 o'clock. The first intramural sports were indoor soccer, basketball and later volleyball. The unsponsored frisbee team also met after school, along with all the organized sports such as tennis, lacrosse and soccer.

A big part of McLean was the clubs and organizations. Without them, there would have been no literary magazine **(Tartan),** no newspaper **(Highlander),** or no yearbook **(Clan).** Nor would there have been math teams, honor societies, or language clubs. Indeed, without any afterschool activities school would have been very boring.

Besides all of the club activities, there remained one part of student life that added entertainment to McLean . . . drama. All drama practices took place after school, often into the evenings. Drama was not merely a club, or an organization. The drama department was a bunch of talented, hard working students who put on plays three times throughout the year.

People who stayed after school knew what empty halls looked like, they knew what time the gates were locked, and they knew the feeling of being tired. But they also knew that after their goals had been accomplished the time spent "after hours" was well worth the effort.



Basketball practice takes place every day in the girl's gym. Missy White practices here with teammates.

Decorating lockers is a popular way to surprise a friend for birthdays as Janet Gayle does here.

Doing homework together with a friend is often the best way to get it done as Ellen Broxmire and Amy Polk do here.

Making up a missed test after school is senior Joey Guiliano.

Drill team practices are held in front of the theater after school.

Money on the Side

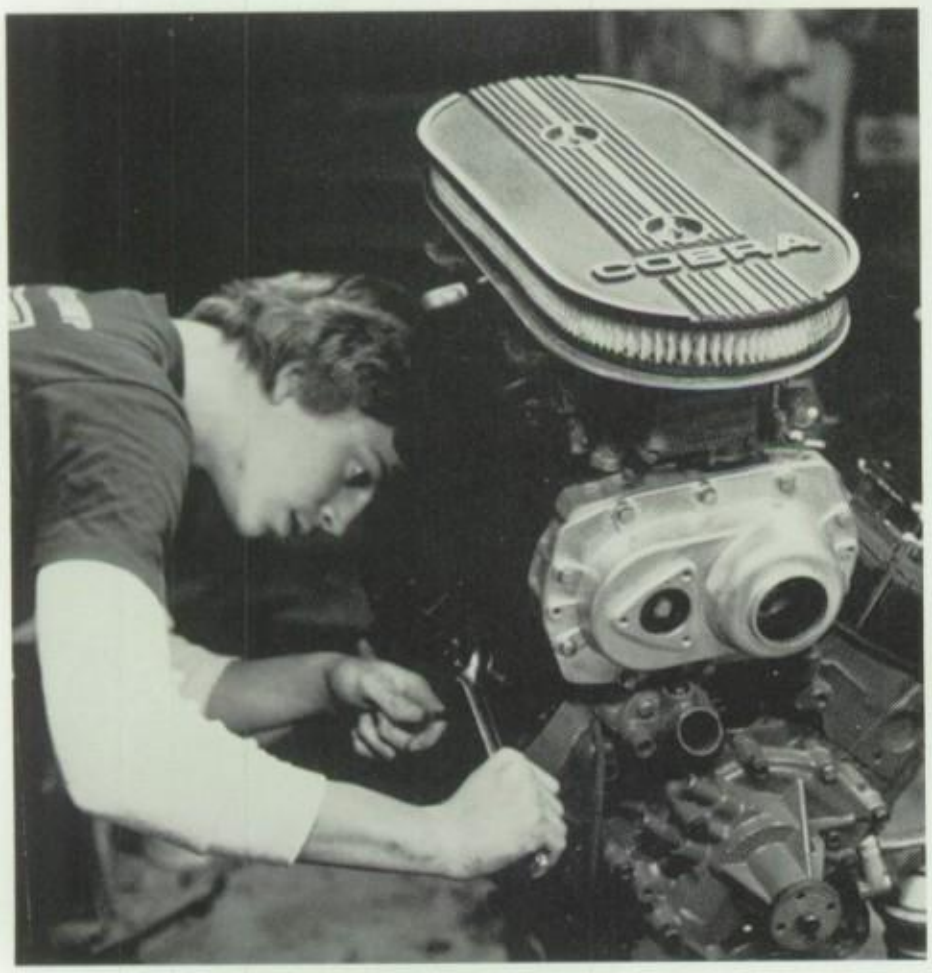
Work. That dreaded word conjured up the worst nightmares of school, parents, and punishments. But as many McLean students began to enter the real world, it became all too apparent that work meant money, and money was necessary for survival.

For those whose parents didn't supply a twenty dollar a week allowance (and who didn't get a new Trans Am for their birthdays), there arose many problems. While a friend complained that his parents were forcing him to go to Harvard, another wondered about tuition at George Mason. And while the kid next door gabbed about going to the Riviera this summer, others doubted whether there would be enough money to go to a movie this weekend.

After a little searching and a couple of interviews, the student often found a job. A little common sense and a lot of effort can get anyone firmly rooted into the part-time job scene.

However, there were pitfalls. The first thing a student noticed was a loss of time, not to mention sleep. A part-time job involved anywhere from an easy ten hours a week to a grueling thirty. Late night shifts became a reality, and the number of parties one attended dropped. Homework had to be juggled carefully — school events and work schedules had to be coordinated.

The benefits of the part-time job made up for all the troubles. The weekly infusion of life into the wallet made up for lost sleep. New clothes, records, and amusement money compensated for the extra effort put into job and school work. And a growing savings account made college seem a little more certain for the future.



Working at MacDonald's, Steve Pearson finishes off an order.

Tuning up engines has become a source of money for Kirc Walowac.

At Irving's, seniors Kim Payne and Nancy Snyder answer questions in addition to ringing up purchases.

Putting the purchases in a paper bag is never a problem for Harry Seely.

At Lee Bakery, Peggy Shimkus and Raquel Aroito keep busy by answering phones and wrapping pastries.

Working at the cash register, junior Scott Schmidt totals up the purchases at Drug Fair.

Balancind skillfully on his wheelchair is junior Jim Taylor. To get from one floor to another, Jim takes the elevators.

"Braces are beautiful." Sophomore Mark Sandler proudly displays his braces with a wide grin.

Sophomore Anas Omary displays his glasses in Mrs. Green's "Green Room".

Supported by crutches is Pat Sonnet, Senior.

Injured from a football practice, Alyson Jackson is forced to wear her knee brace.

Trademarks

Glasses, crutches, contact lenses and braces are all things that make people different. These physical differences are the "trademarks" of each person, and make each person an individual.

With the invention of contact lenses, or more recently, Permalens (which can be worn for extended periods of time without being changed) glasses are worn less frequently. Says junior Jon Frey, "I think contact lenses are great, and I only wear my glasses on the weekends compared to when I wore them every day." For many people contact lenses are much more convenient than glasses.

Another "trademark", crutches, are not so convenient. Nor are they necessary for long periods of time. Wearing crutches for just a few hours erases any misconceptions about them. "I hate them," flatly states senior Jim Offut. Indeed, anyone using them for more than three months would be equally sick of them.

Braces which are seen on many teen-agers are not such a hindrance. In fact, they are used to correct teeth and for cosmetic reasons. After wearing them for a while one gets used to them. The only drawback to braces, however, is when they get tightened.

Every person is different in his or her own way. There are obvious differences, such as physical differences; but even though many people may wear glasses or braces, every person has a distinct and unique personality.

Breaking the Routine

"Oh! What a relief!" That was the first thing many students said when after 4 months of hard work, they finally had a vacation from school. Everyone was happy because they would have no homework for 10 days.

The mild weather throughout the vacation seemed to take away the spirit of Christmas, especially because there was no snow at all. Many students, however, used the good weather to their advantage, playing outdoor sports like football, basketball and even golf. However, the majority of people would rather have had some snow so that they could have snowball fights and go skiing.

Many students used the short vacation just to catch up on some sleep. They would get up at noon, grab something to eat and turn on the television to watch some soaps and just be lazy. Others went out of town to go skiing or visit relatives.

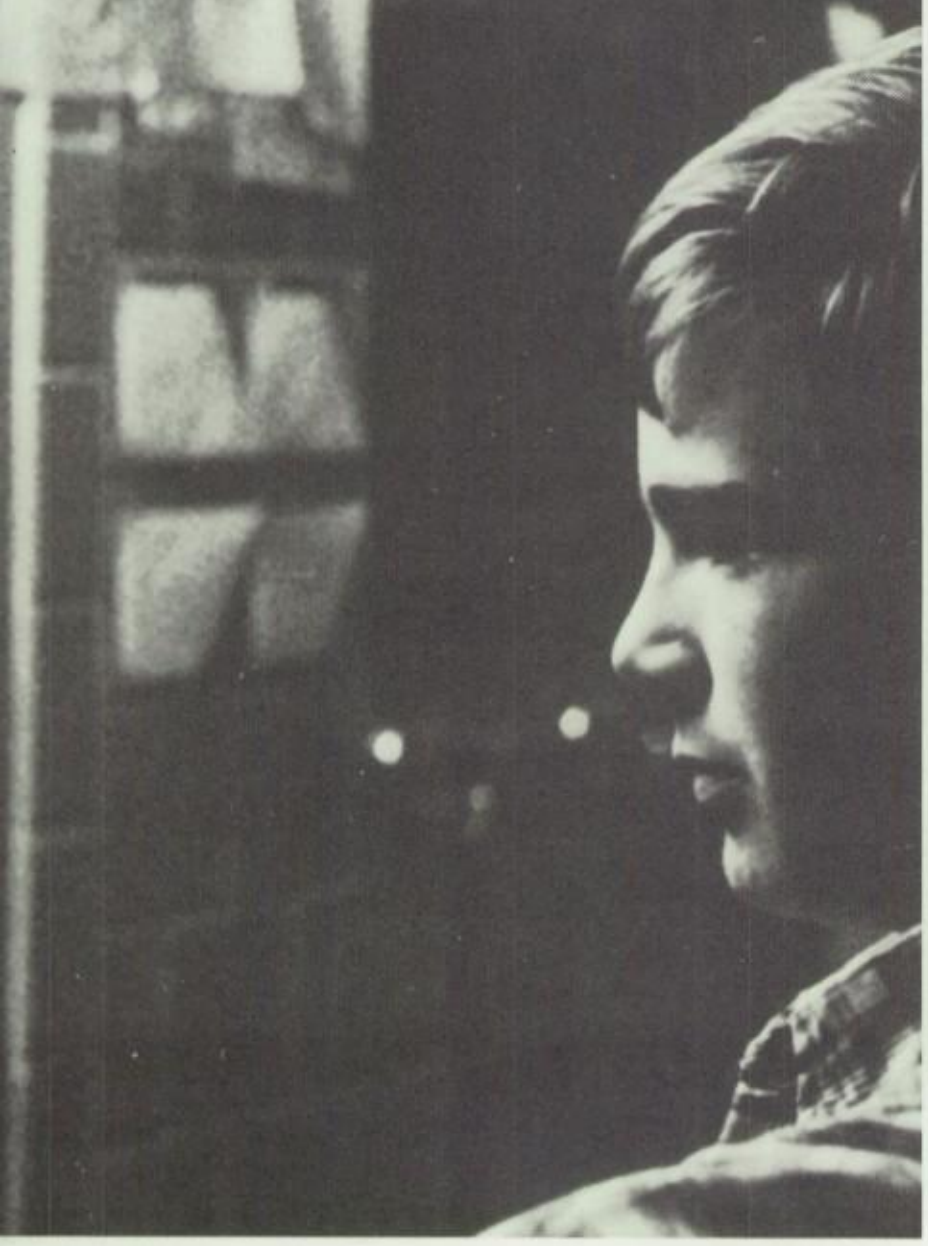
The vacation seemed too short, but it was a necessity. When Monday arrived, many students were unhappy to return to the old dreary routine.

Many students, like Kristin Robinson, were able to eat breakfast due to extra time in the mornings.

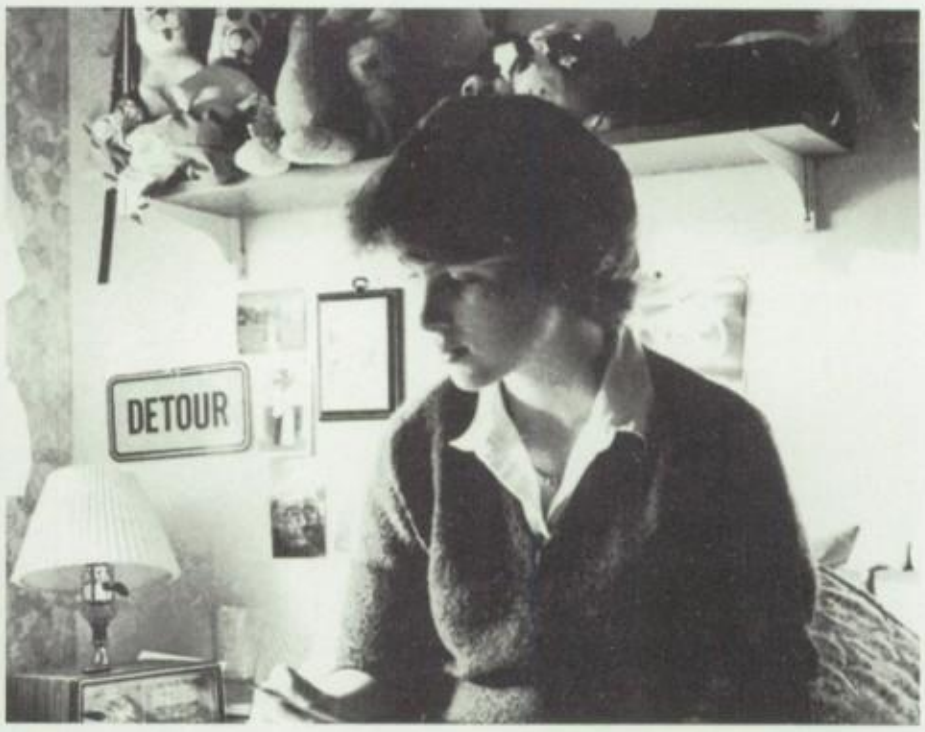
Home from college for the holidays John Dedrick spends time with his brother, David.

Spending a relaxing Christmas at home, Tina and Edmond Lim discuss their holiday plans.

Sophomore David Dedrick pursues his hobby, photography, by developing some pictures.



In the comfort and privacy of her room, Karen Larsen tries to tackle her homework.

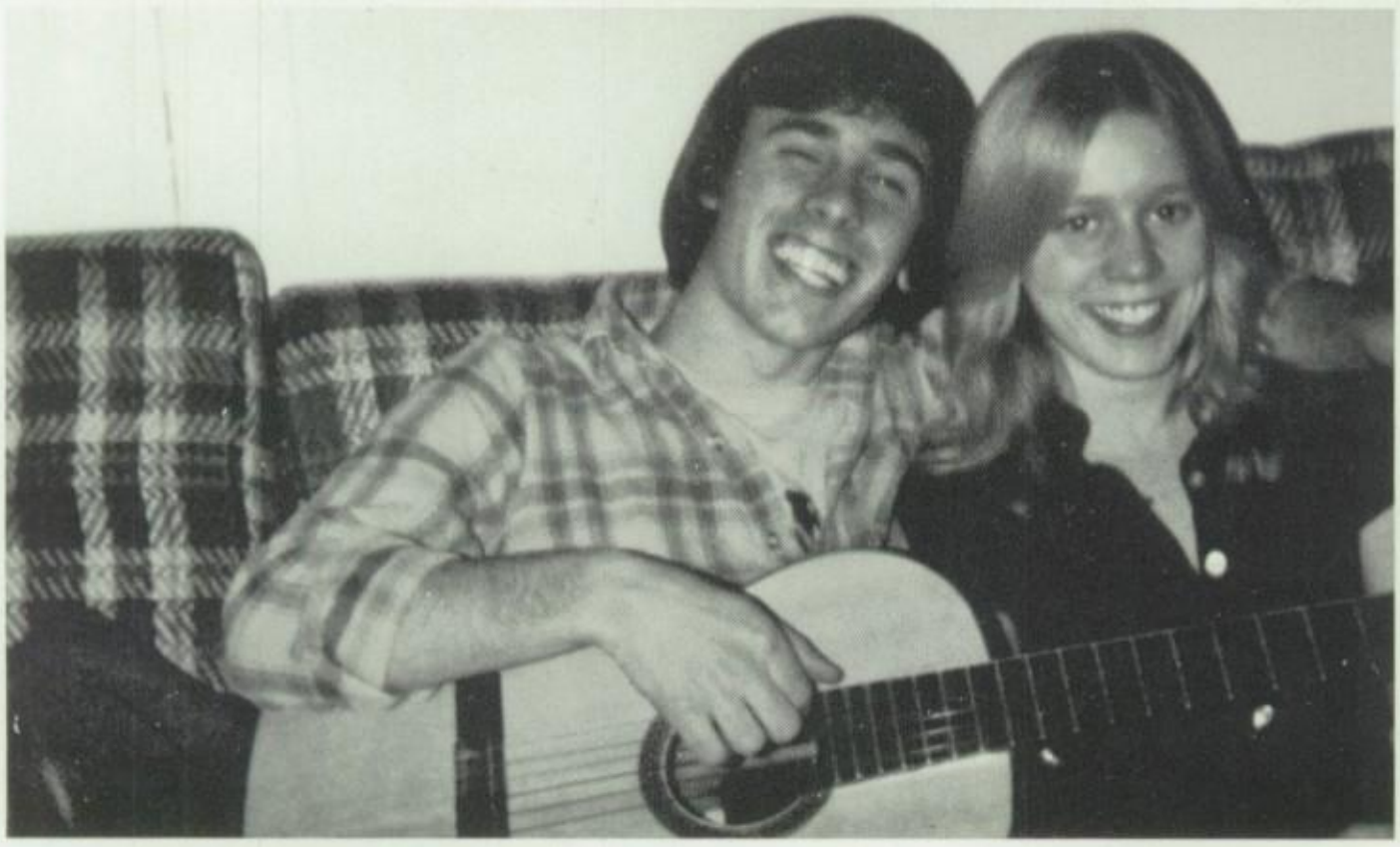


The Clems, senior John, junior Mike, and freshman Joe, gather together before a game of basketball.

Happy with the turnout of his surprise party for girl friend, Lynn Ruocco, Jim Inglefield breaks into a smile.

During a youth group retreat, to West Virginia, Scott Harvey and Barbara Miner find a moment of solitude and relaxation on a quiet lake.

Singing joyfully at the Boren's house, Robbie Schaefer displays his love for music and Lisa.



Togetherness

What could be fun and exciting, but expensive and troublesome? Dating! Many students felt that dating was an enjoyable experience, but others considered the financial aspects first.

Since some guys couldn't work during the school year, it was difficult for them to take a girl out. Others solved this problem by going out Dutch treat with their date. Although money was not a necessity to having a good time, it added a large variety of places and events that couples could attend.

Dating was a good way to get to know people better than in the school environment, where one has to concentrate on other things. Keith Perry said, "Dating wouldn't be dating if it was not intimate and challenging. Going out with a large group of friends is often more animated and fun, but a strong personal relationship with one person can offer a security and companionship that is hard to find."

However, some people felt that dating would lead to serious commitments such as going steady. For this reason, many shied away from heavy dating and went out in more of a group setting. This was summed up by Joaquin Perez, who said, "Sometimes you can be more at ease when you go out with a group of people than with only one person."

Going out in a group and casual dating were the usual ways people went out with others. Casual dating was another alternative for people who didn't want serious commitments. The students who dated this way treated their dates as more of a good friend than as a lover.

Mauricio Velasquez said, "Dating shouldn't be such a challenge, but just fun and easy."

All in all, the benefits of casual or serious dating outweighed the monetary disadvantages. This was why dating remained the major concern of many young people.

Breaking the class barriers doesn't seem to bother senior Justine Laccetti and junior Mark Sweet.

Enjoying the good weather and scenery at River Bend Park are Kevin Kelly and Kim Graves.

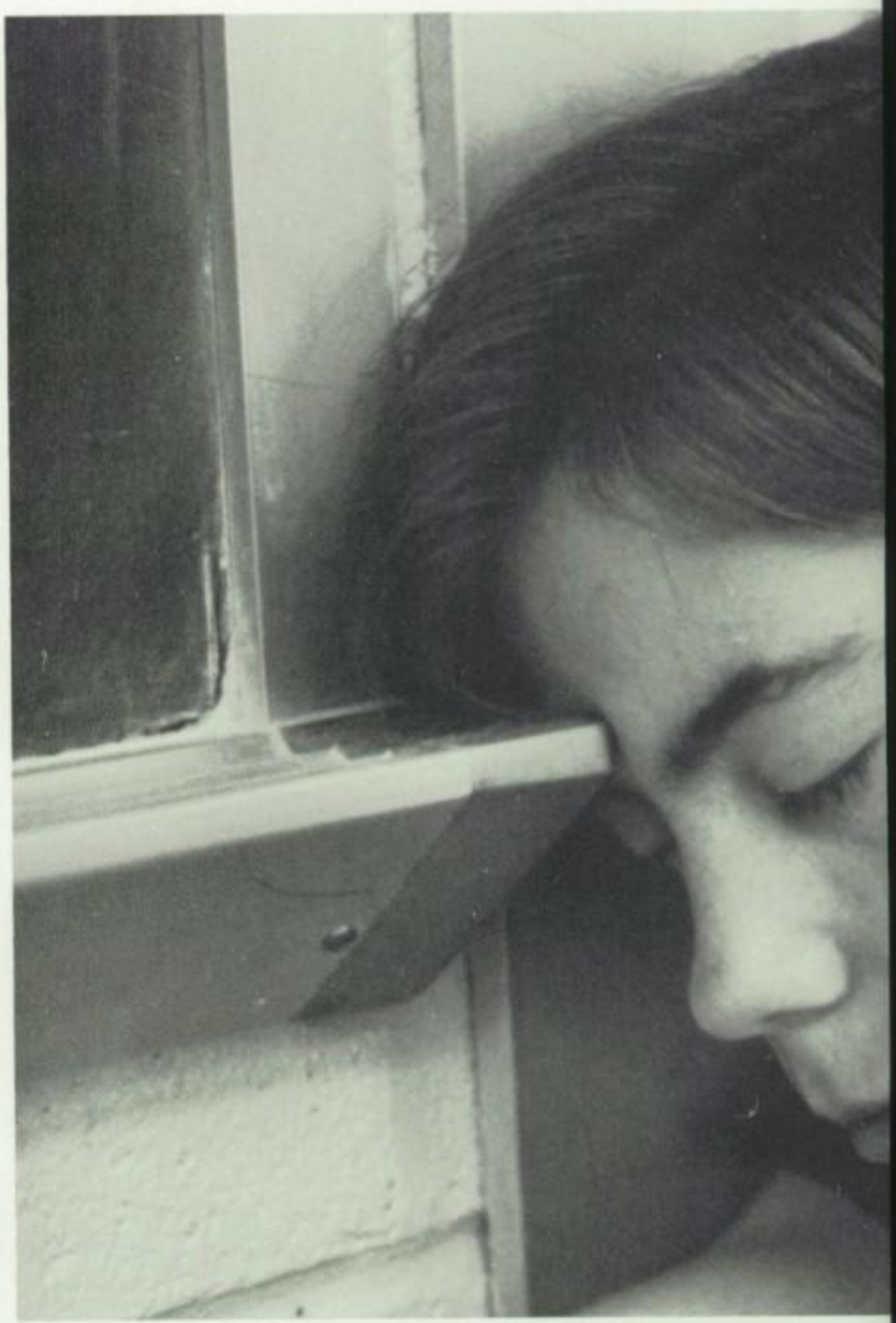
Mean Mondays

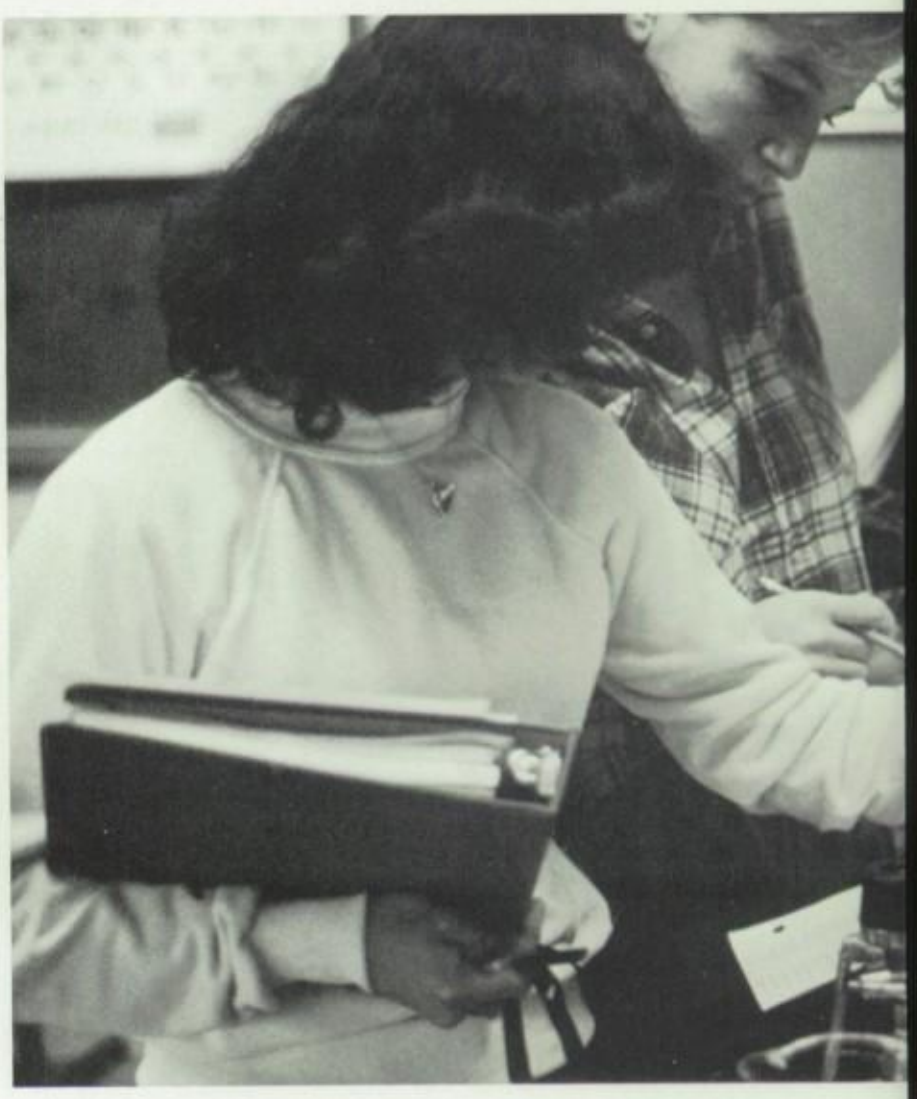
"Ugh! — I hate Mondays!" This is everybody's favorite line on that fearful first day of the week. Not only was it a return to the dreaded routine of classes and schoolwork, it was also the only day to recover from an exciting, fun-filled weekend.

Late night parties, movies and concerts were some things that people did over the weekend. Unfortunately, the consequences were feeling lethargic, catatonic, and extremely lazy on Monday morning. However, if one decided to have a restful weekend, the early morning drone of the alarm clock brought reality back into the picture.

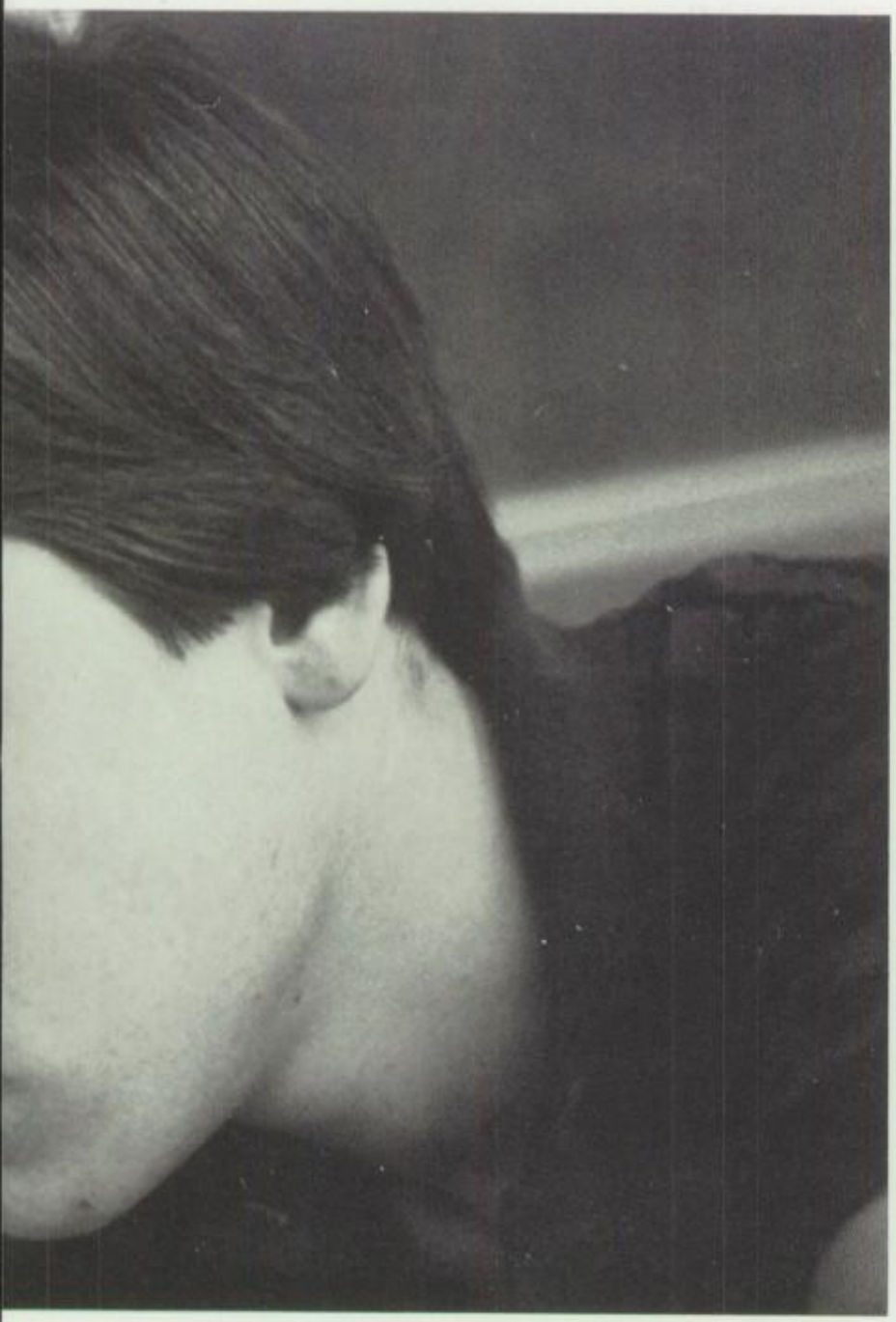
Heading to school with unfinished homework, Joe Clem said, "Mondays are the absolute low-point of my week." And, as Alan MacEwen put it, "Mondays are a wasted day." On the other hand, Mr. Sproull said, "Most people think Mondays are terrible. I think Mondays are great!" Well, to each his own . . .

All in all, for most faculty and students, the first day of the week was a dreaded day.



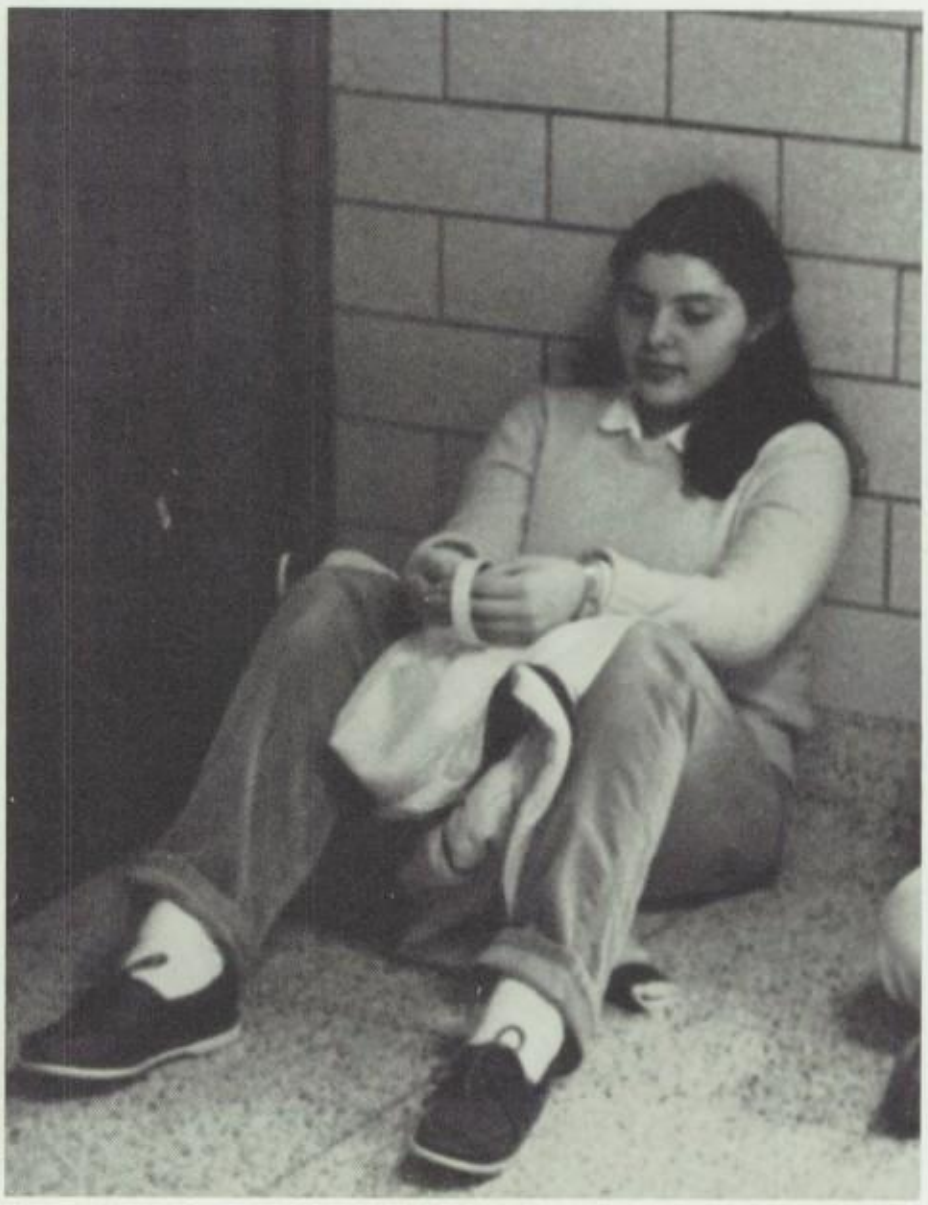


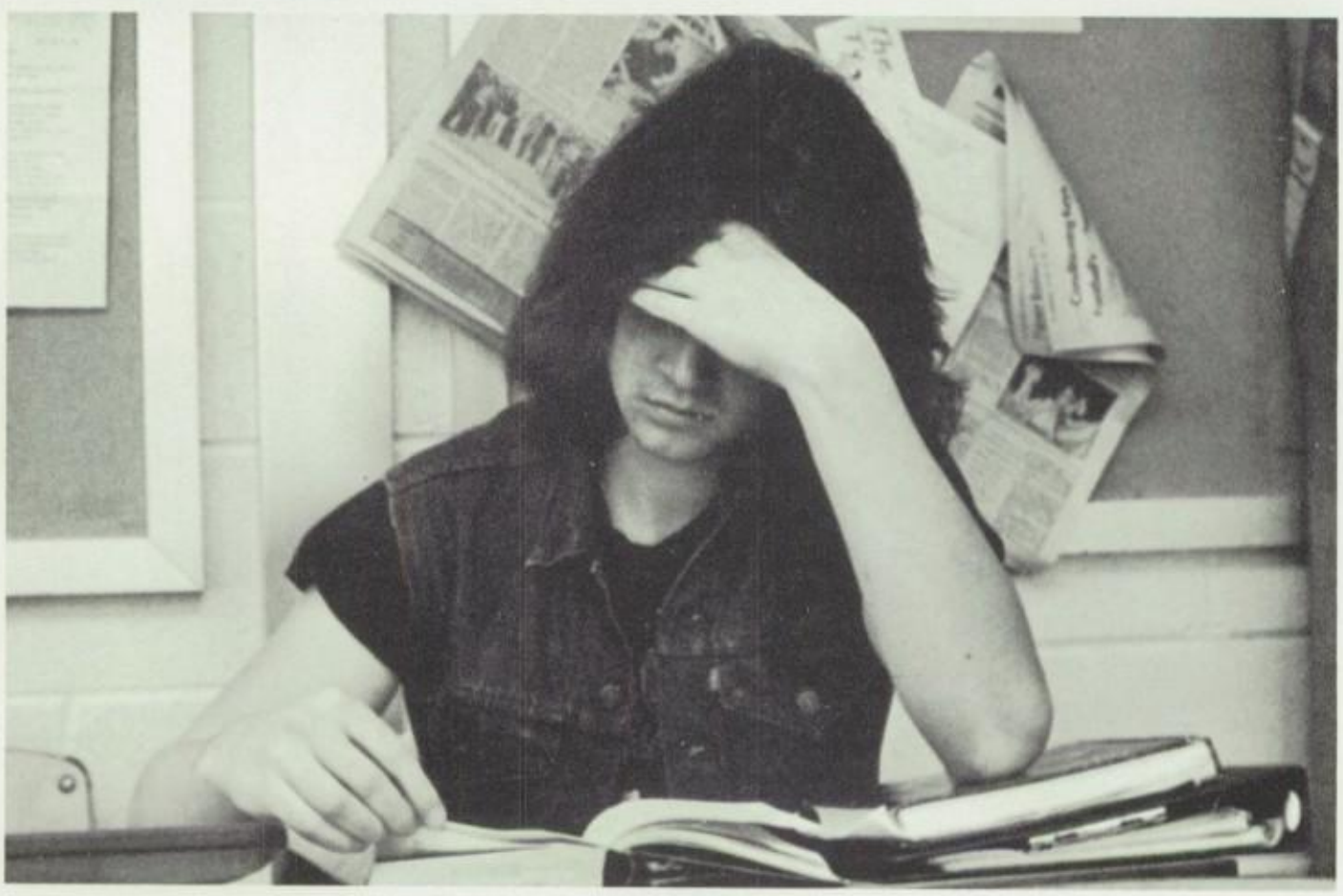
Pondering over a difficult chemistry problem, junior Cheri Harrington stays after school to make up work missed in class.



Returning to his beloved slumber senior Andrew Damon tries to catch up on some lost sleep.

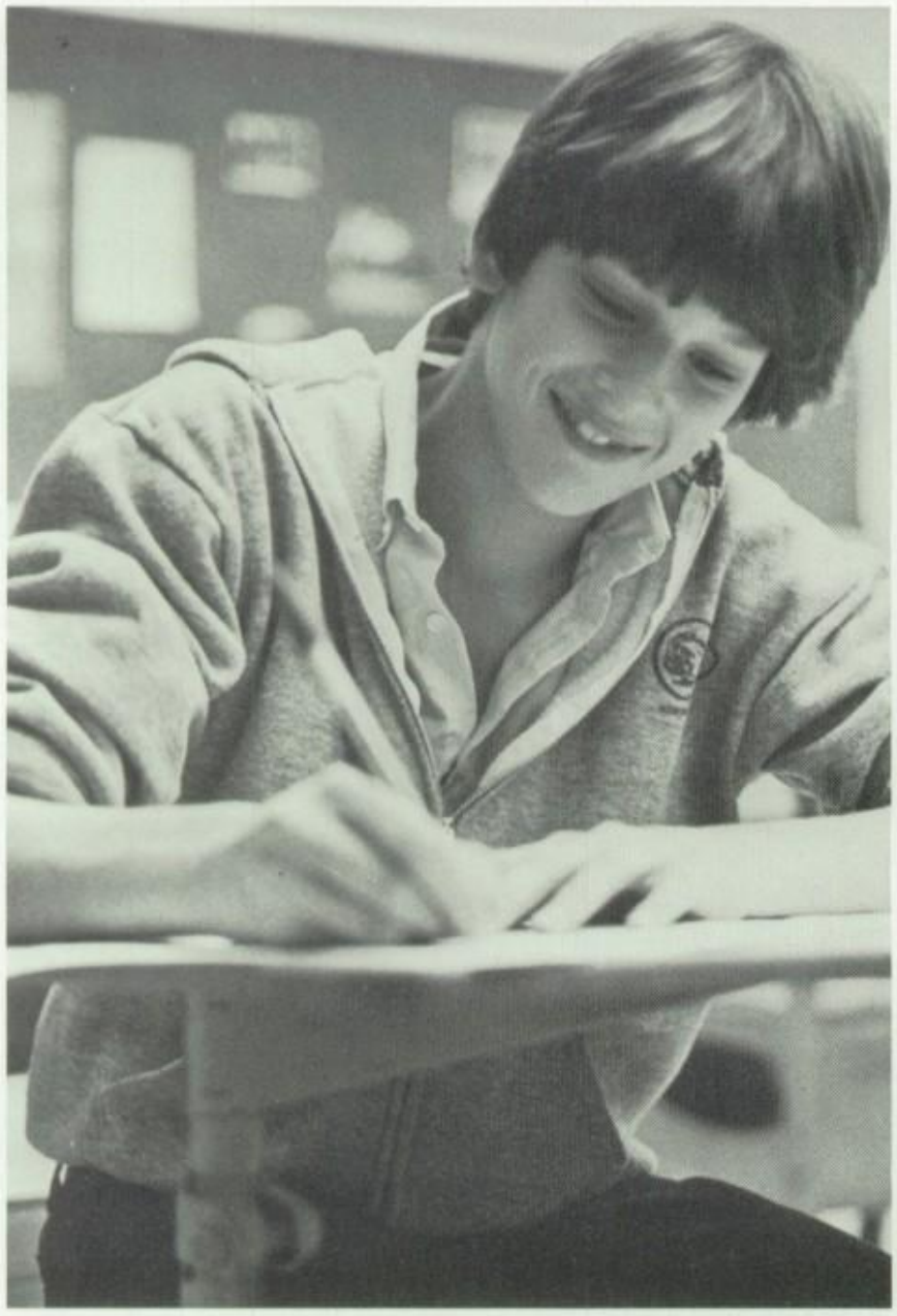
The theater is a good place to sit down and rest before a hectic day of school.





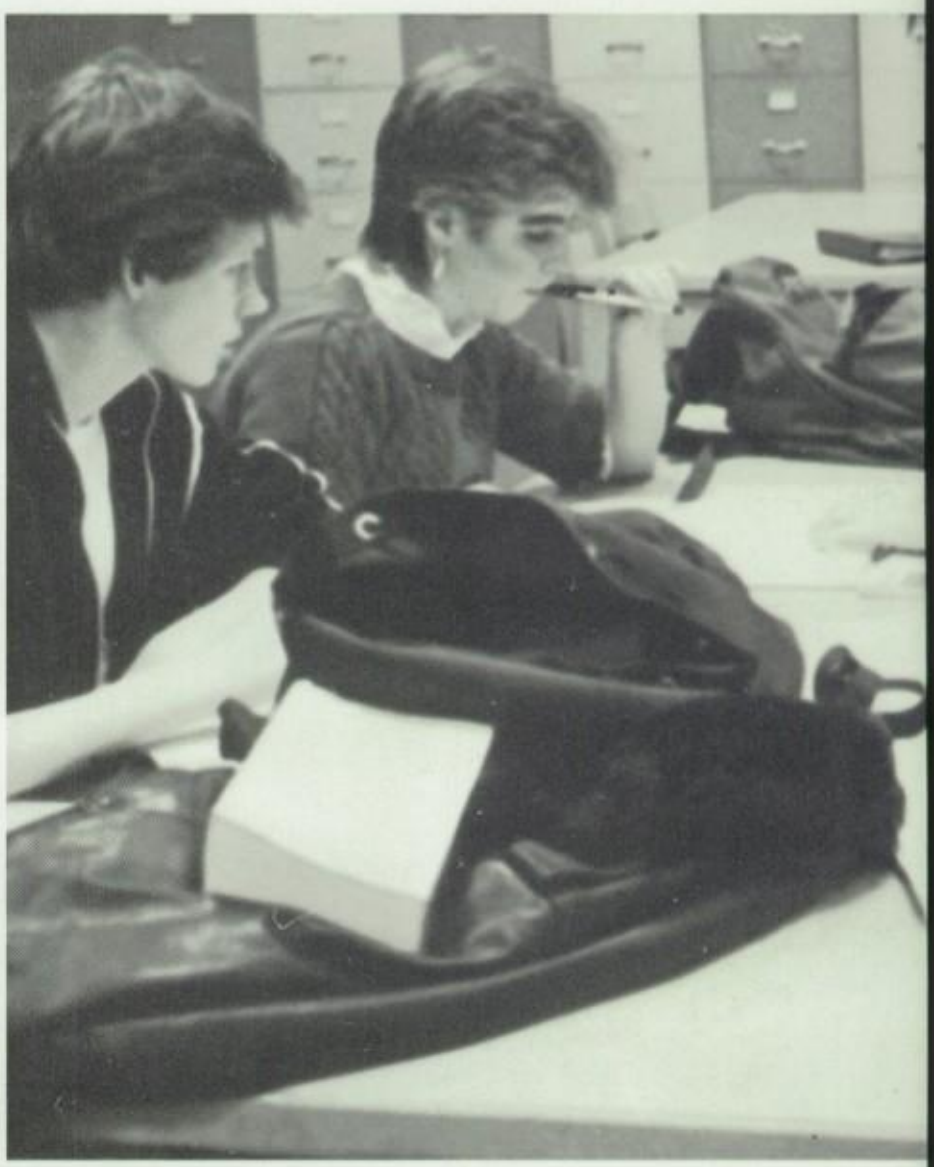
Handing homework in before school made coming to school on time especially important and painful.

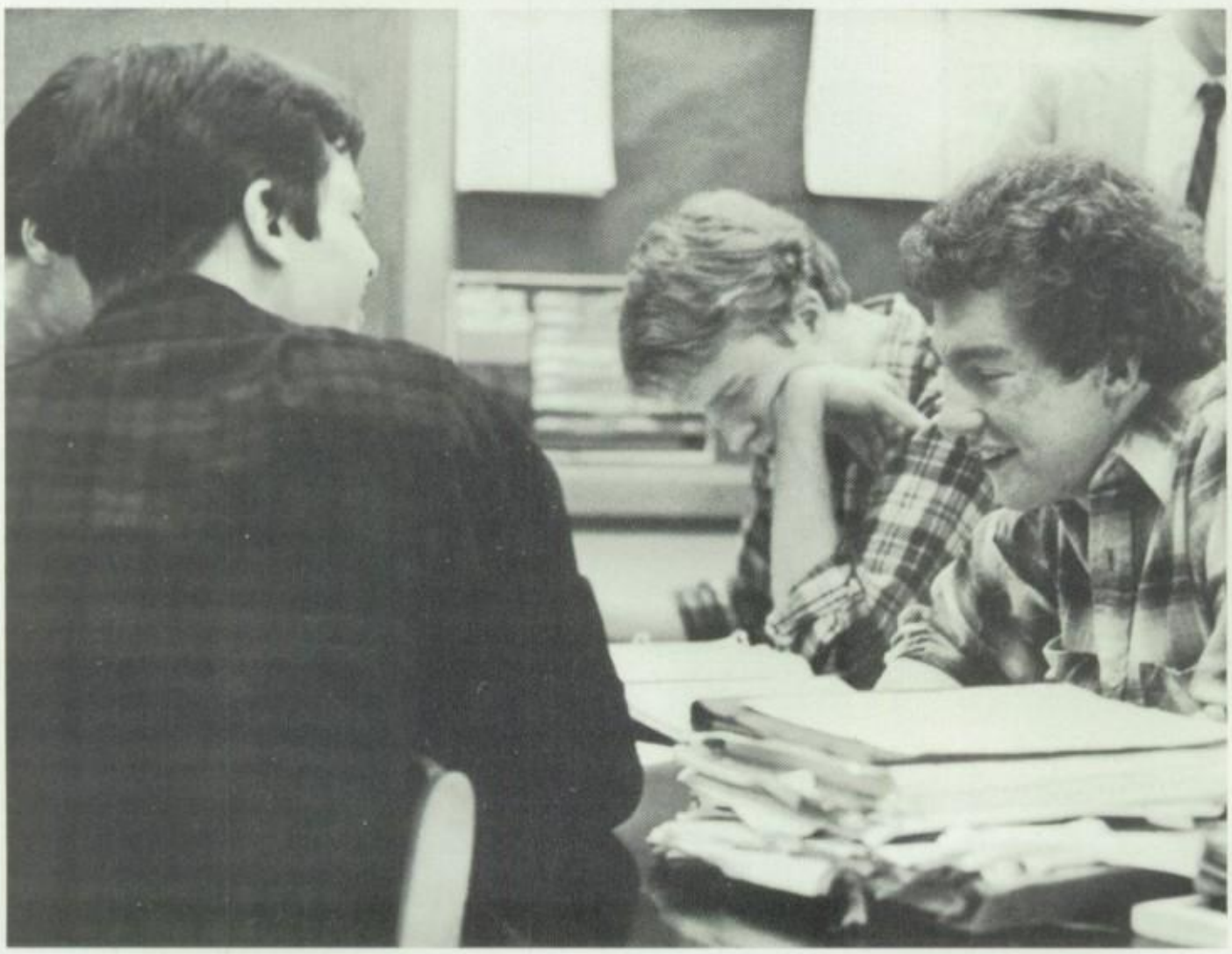
Last minute studying in homeroom after a long weekend was often a habit-forming routine.



Taking advantage of extra time in class, freshman David Rhodes completes the assigned homework.

The library is a good place to study because of the relaxed atmosphere of peace, quiet, and solitude.





Just joking around in science are seniors Nick Snow, Brian Montgomery, and Doug Morgan.

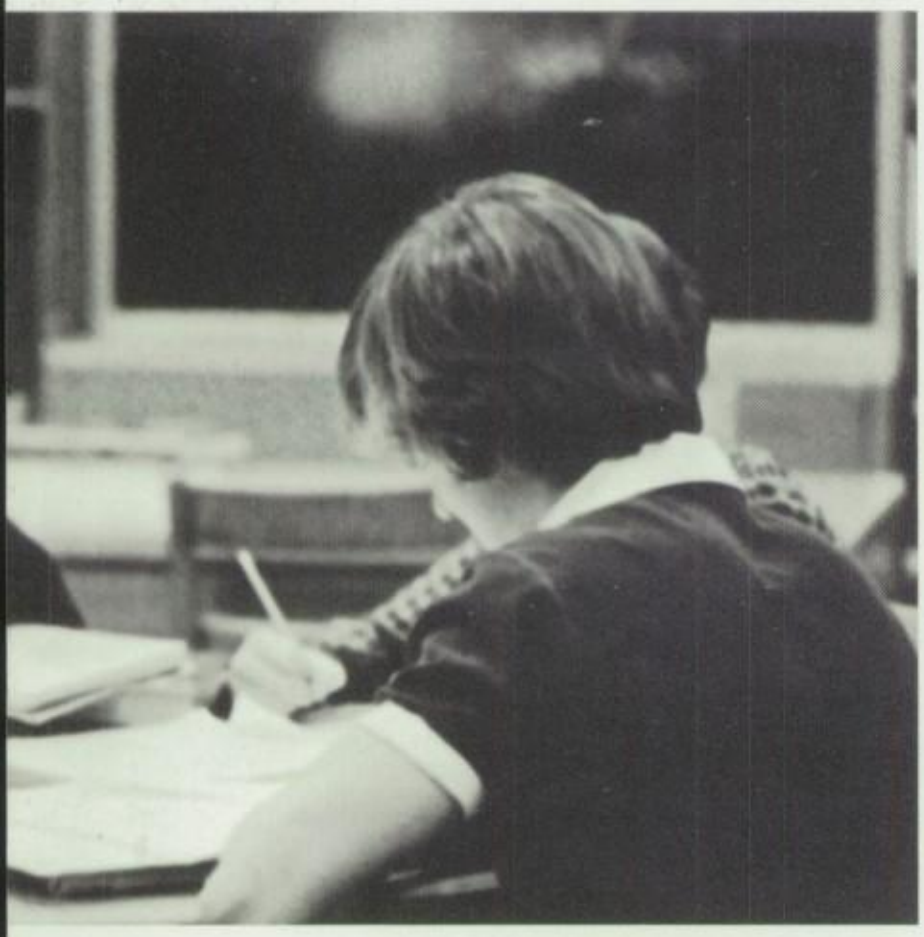
The Common Ailment

"Work, work, work, that's all I ever do. When will it end?" That was a general feeling among the student body especially towards the end of the school year. In fact, the beginning of the second semester was marked by a drastic change of pace as lethargy and listlessness invaded the students.

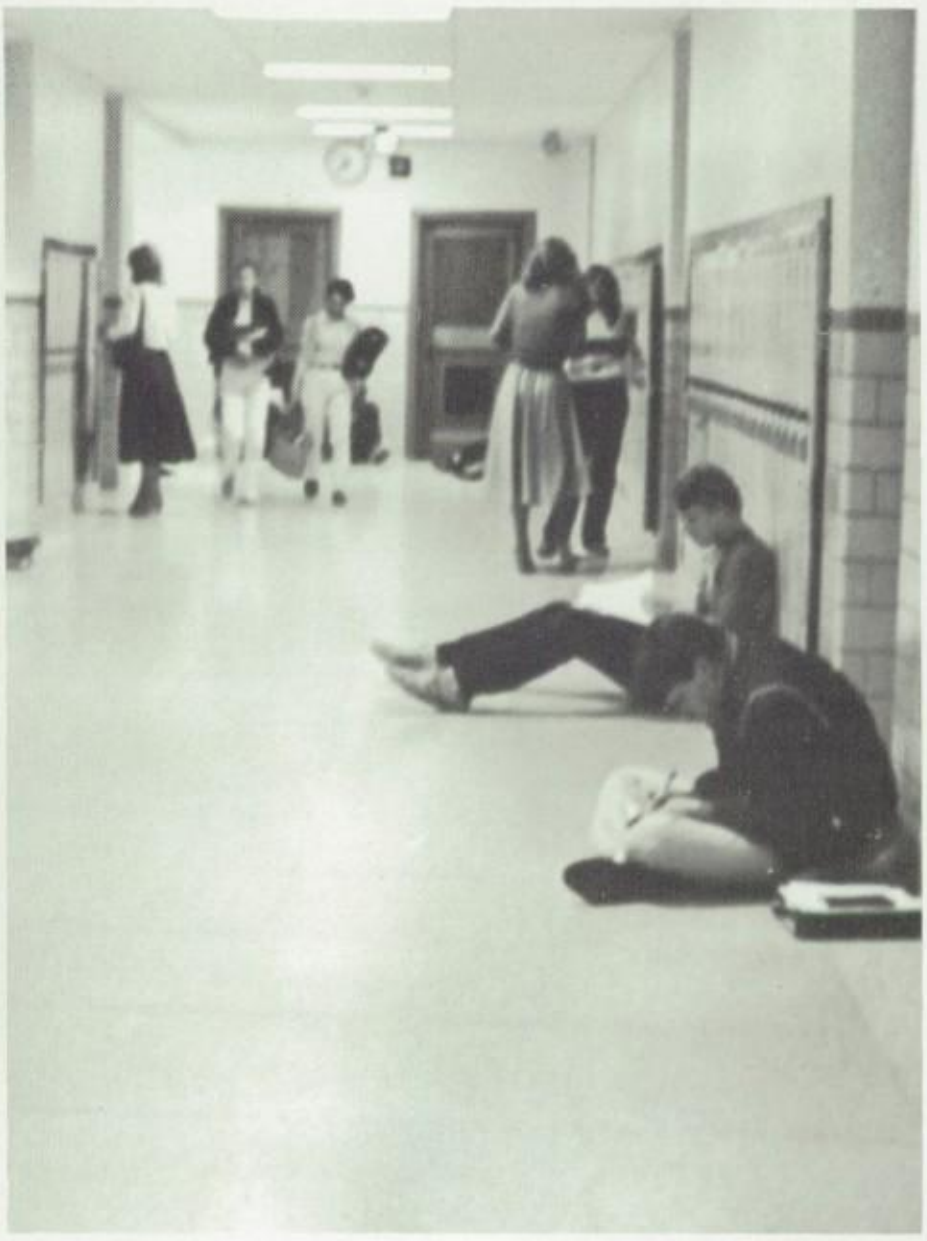
The common ailment, homework, was the negative aspect of school, but unfortunately, also a very necessary part of school. The role of homework was vital to both students and teachers, for without it, not much would have been learned or accomplished. "Students need homework because there isn't enough time in each class period to cover all the materials," stated Mrs. Krell.

But as the year waned on, there was an obvious lack of energy because the end of the school year was in sight. The seniors felt this lack of energy, and entered an era commonly known as the "senior slump." Likewise, the other students felt this listlessness, although not quite as severely. However, the crunch really came in the third quarter as ambitions to bring up grades died. Many peoples' grades fell as a result of slacking off on homework.

Times remain the same in school regarding homework, and teachers will never stop assigning it. It is just one of those necessary evils of life that will continue until schools are no longer necessary. And that, of course, will never happen!



Studying and completing assignments in the library are Mauricio Valasquez, and Greg Johnson.



Completing homework in the halls, are those who have left everything for the last minute, or those getting help from friends.

Backstage

Almost anyone who sought to "hurler avec les loups dramatistes" would be somewhat taken aback by the whispers of: "Drama people are all punk rockers on hard drugs" and "Drama people sacrifice virgins every full moon and partake in godless revels." They were **wrong!** Drama was physically and mentally hard on a student, but the Thespian society made up a good part of the school's most imaginative students.

Mr. Duncan, a fine director, as well as an expert at many of the crew-oriented skills, was the High Oligarch of Drama; he was producer/director, overlord, and sometime father-figure. The drama people were characterized by a fierce independence and mental toughness, often best shown by the crew chiefs, in charge of the various drama sections for each show. They answered to Duncan and ran their crews under his guidelines. Duncan remarked, "Results, not whys."

As few people knew, without the skilled cooperation of the Thespians, Miss McLean, the Talent Show, movies, and most choral and orchestra concerts could not be done. Dramatists provided stage managers, technicians, and a seasoned expertise to these things.

Acting, like everything else in Drama, was demanding. When it involved dancing in musicals, it was especially strenuous work compared to the mentally grueling task of tracing and reblocking. Equally hard, said Matt Gelvin, was "Portraying someone's character greatly different from your own, or simply a multitude of characters."

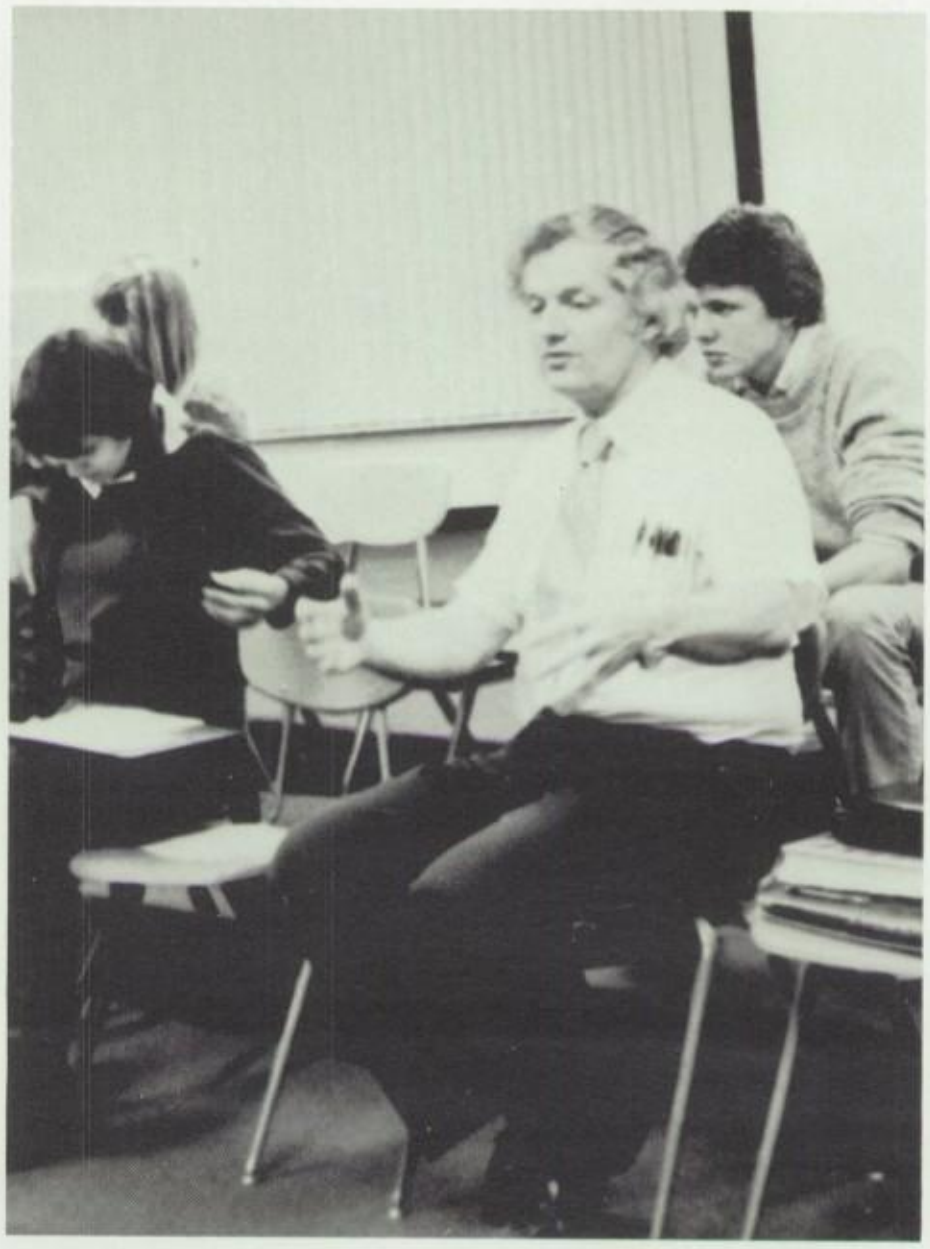
However, acting carried rewards not extended to the crews of Drama. Although the crews usually worked as long and as hard, and were depended on as much as the actors, they were usually dismissed as "stage hands", while the actors got the lion's share of glory.

Mark McKeel stated, "Everything depends on you at that one time; you could give a great performance, or you could fall on your face."

Behind the myth that surrounded the Drama department, there was a tremendous amount of hard work and personal sacrifice.

Working for the costume crew, Rachel Hutchinson puts the finishing touches on a sash.

Using his hands, Mr. Duncan instructs the actor to put more emphasis on a word.



As Bobby Drake looks on, Margaret McGirr, Suzanne Crowley, and Lauren Whittemore rehearse their lines.

Watching attentively, Mr. Duncan saves his thoughts so that he may relate them to the actors later.

Rehearsing for the play, Jean Lowry delivers her lines to Jill Ruemke.

Applying make-up heavily backstage is senior, Sandra Brownell. Two professional actors helped to make the production a huge success.

Laboriously painting backdrops and getting messy in the process, is junior Margaret Pierce.

Helping around with the endless work is junior Joe Lerch. He played Morocha in the production.

Practicing lines on an empty spot on the stairs are Kirsten Hides and Erika Weida.

Fiddler Warming Up

The world rumors were true! "Fiddler on the Roof" would be put on at McLean! Under the eagle eye of Jenny Werner, a bewildering flow of costumes took shape. Steve Clipp, a grizzled props veteran, took on the job of locating a nineteenth century sewing machine, a horse-drawn cart, and a complete set of other difficult props.

The actors sweated through strenuous dancing and exercise and were forced to run rehearsals almost completely in mime due to an early lack of props. They received criticism in direct variance to their own ideas and had to swallow it. The stage is no bed of roses.

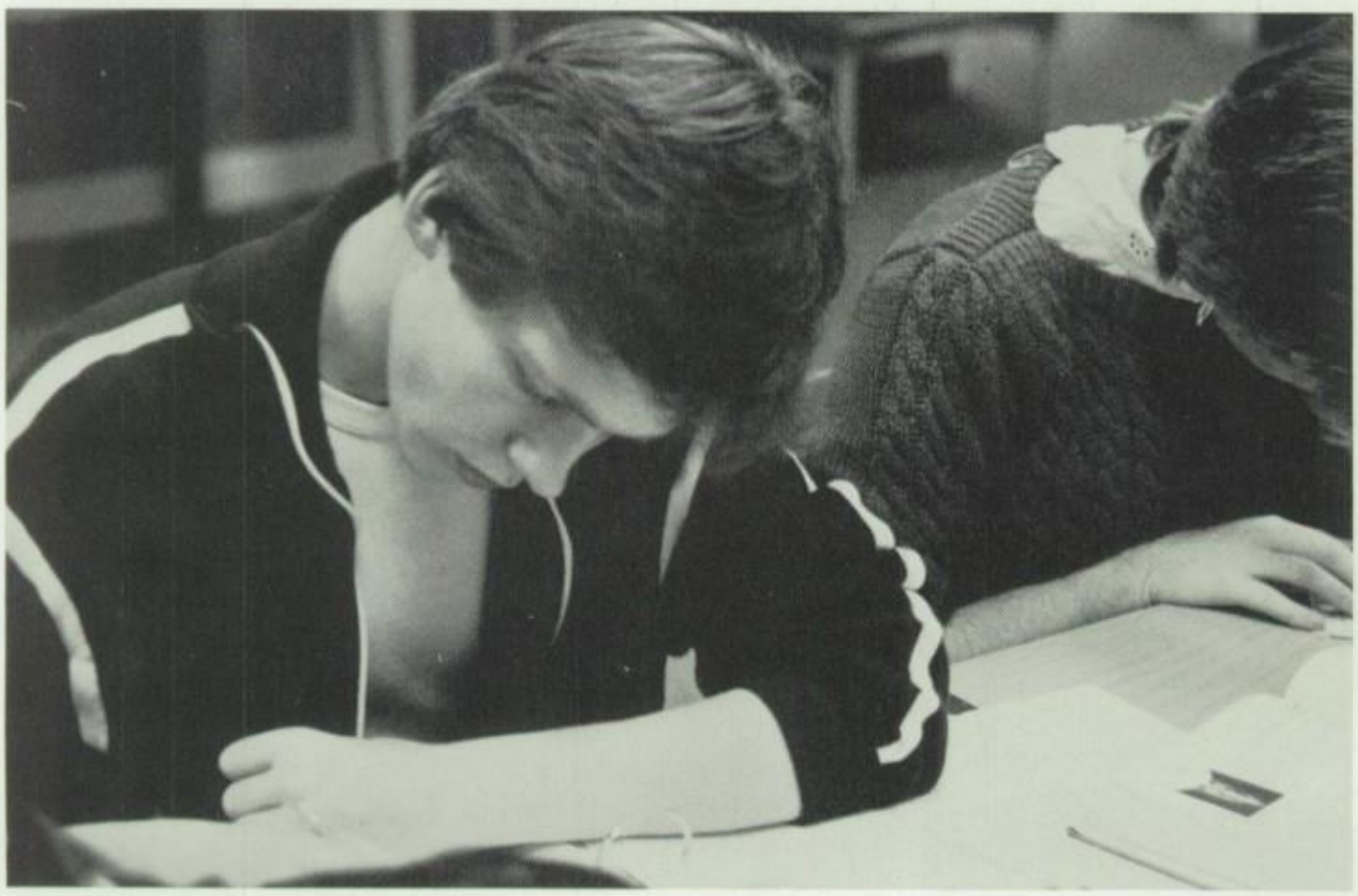
Neither is backstage, more so because of the lack of glory and recognition for the people who build the show around the performers.

The audience gave little thought to where that sofa came from, or who made that dress, or how the walls sprung up. The technicians put as much, often more, work into the play than the actors.

Sidestage during a performance was a scene of silently howling chaos that was ordered quiet by Mr. Duncan, the stage manager, and various crew chiefs. The typical scene in the play was the propsmaster or mistress slinking rapidly about, threatening, begging, or cajoling actors into pulling benches or getting costumes. A dirty job, but somebody had to do it.

The play was a wild success and it raked in $5000. The feelings of the company could be summed up by a technician who commented, "I've eaten, lived and dreamed this show through, and now I'm free. But what do I do with my time now?"

Double-cast with Maureen Gallagher as Hodel is Anne-Marie Belair. Kurt Van-Quill here as Perchik shared the role with Keith Perry.



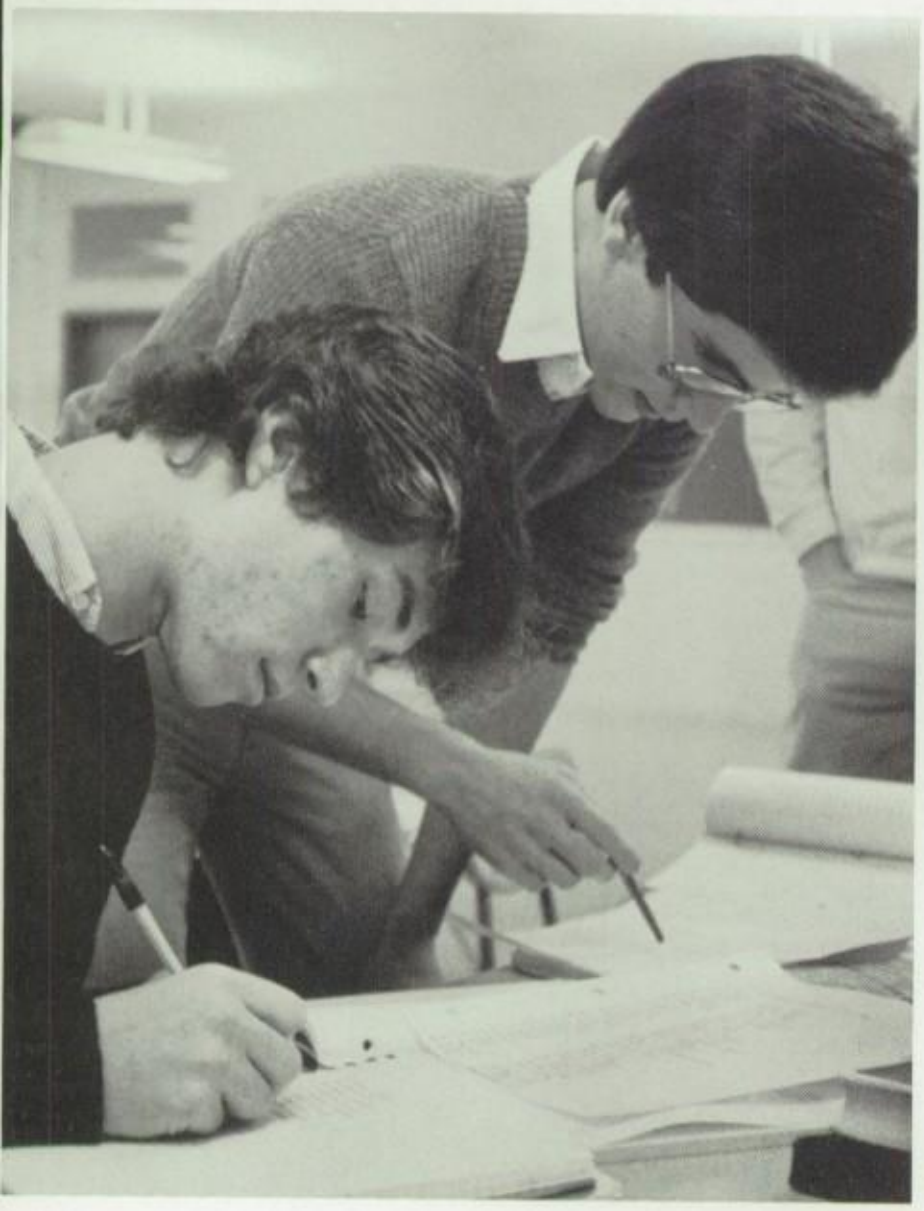
Skipping lunch to work in the library, Bobby Drake does his homework for sixth period.

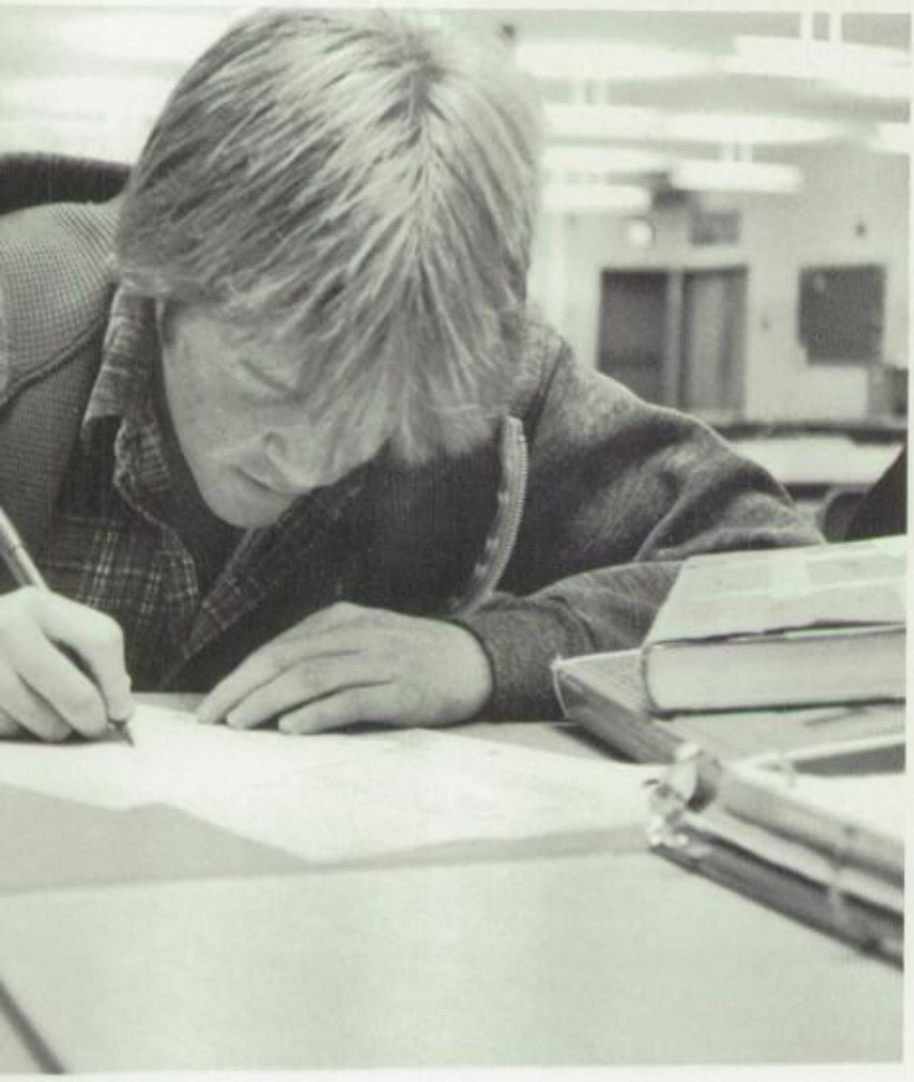
Junior Gary Wilmot waits until the last minute before making the final copy of his history report.

Juniors Fred Gisle, Jamie Allison, and Reza Amirghaffari rush to finish their math homework.

Many students, like John Fleming and Scott Harvey, wait until they get to school before doing homework.

A common sight — a studeht rushing to find out information for an assignment due later in the day. John Diaz and Rizwan Mallal do some fast research.





Oh . . . It Can Wait

No matter how dedicated the student, few escaped the lures and temptations of procrastination. Whether the assignment was due on the morrow or at the end of the quarter, it always seemed that there would be time later to get it done. The time seemed to slip away, right up to that fateful Last Minute. But where did it go? A few minutes of recollection could answer that question.

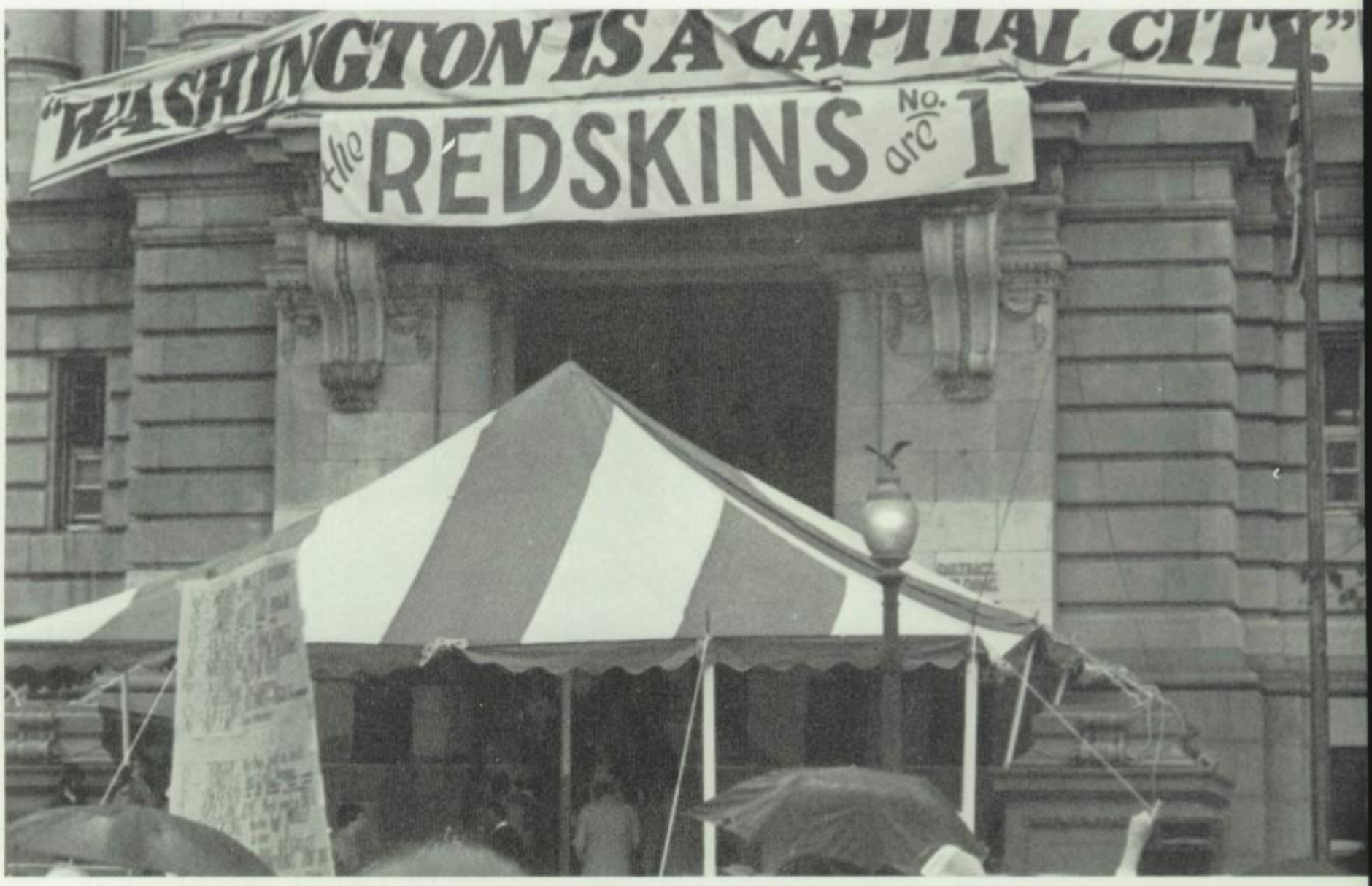
When the big math assignment was due the next day, it was so much easier to sit in front of the television or put on a record or talk on the phone than do the work. As for the history assignment that was given a week ago, it could wait for the weekend. When the weekend rolled around, it wasn't as easy as one might hope.

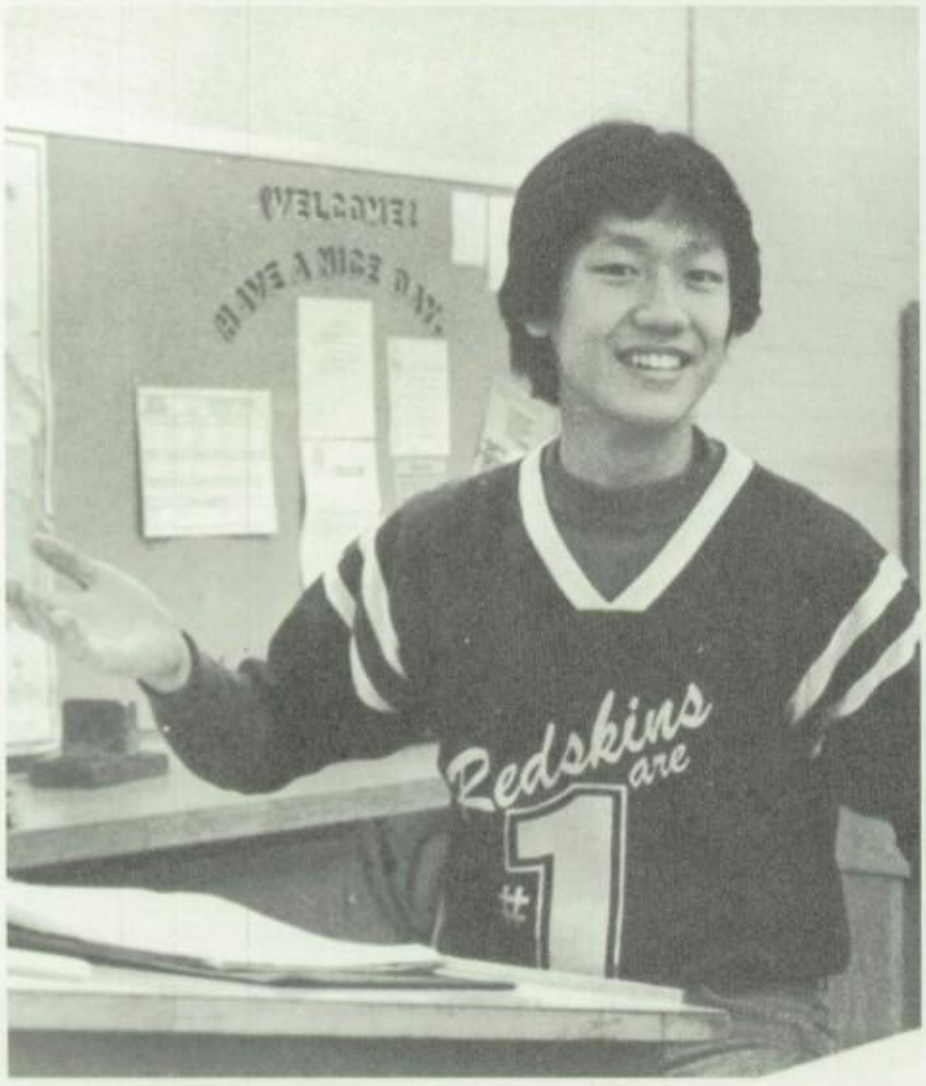
Friday was too early to do any homework, and Saturday too, for that matter. After all, didn't everyone need a break from the trials and hardships of the academic life? Sunday . . . the day of reckoning. This was the day it would all happen. *Sure* it would.

Somehow, the afternoon became the evening before you knew it. Oh well, just another sleepless Sunday night.

When the deadline had finally arrived, and the assignment was still unfinished, there was only one thing left for the procrastinator to hope for: a teacher proclaiming, "All right, since nobody is finished, I'm giving a two day extension on the assignment."

The true procrastinator can be heard to say, "Great! Two more days to put it off til the last minute."





Junior Kwon Chang shows his spirit for the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins.

The District Building is the starting point of the Redskin's Parade, which 80% of the student body attended. This left the school practically deserted.

Souvenir vendors were befriended by many people who went to the games or parade.

Respect?!

Super Hogs! Diesel! Fun Bunch! Smurfs! These strange names all referred to one thing — the Super Bowl Champion **Washington Redskins!**

Although the season was shortened with a strike, the Redskins played the entire season with only one defeat. This defeat was avenged in the play-offs by beating the Dallas Cowboys.

Many students were lucky and went to this spectacular play-off game. Tina Lim said, "It was the most classic football game I have ever seen — the 'good' Redskins vs. the 'evil' Cowboys. It was so exciting that the euphoria lasted for a month."

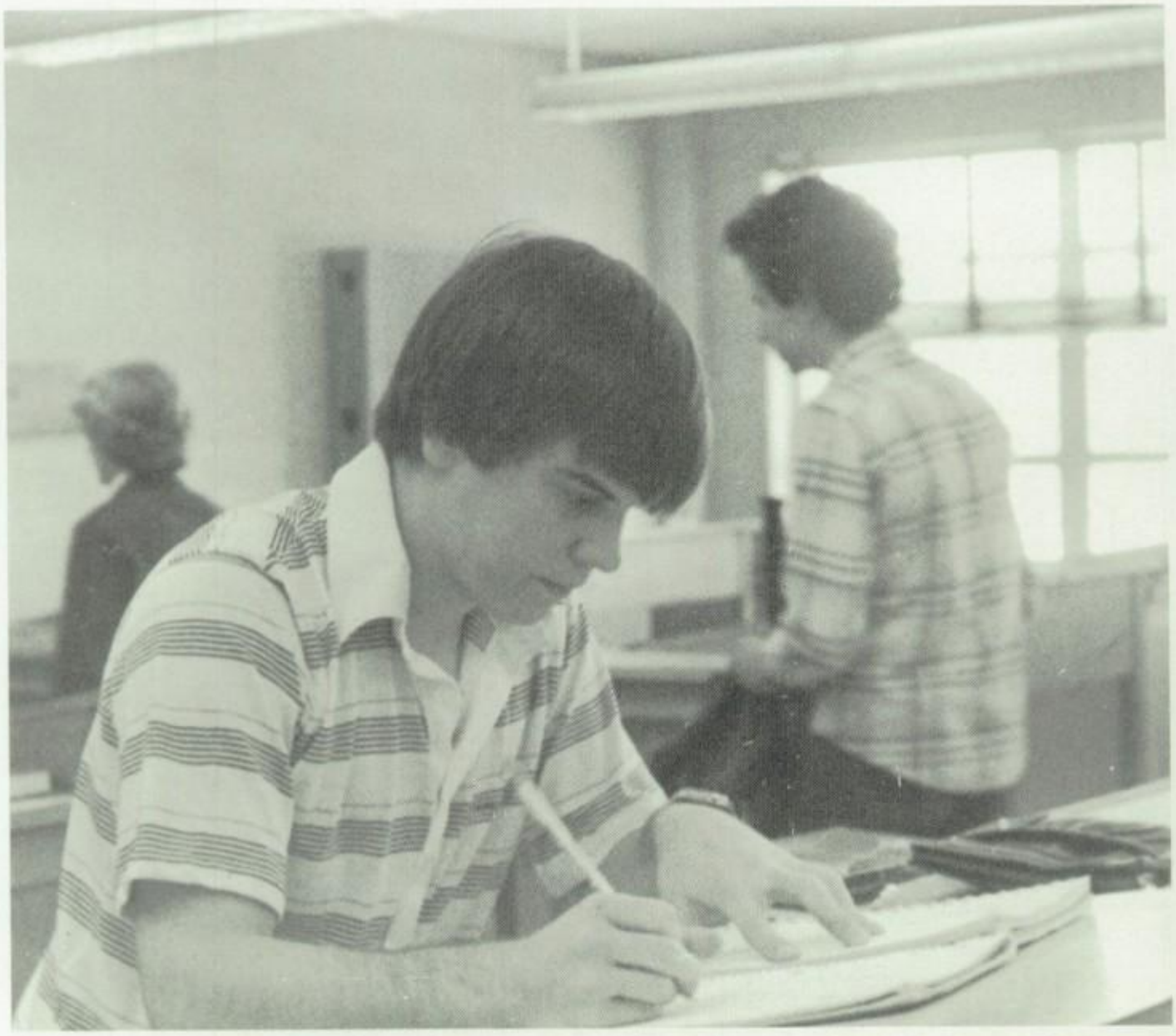
The Redskins, with their 27-17 Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins, basked in the limelight of success for several months. People came to school with T-shirts and other paraphernalia giving their Redskins what they wanted, "Respect."

Even rain does not keep Doug Sharp and Bryan Pigeon from attending the Redskins Parade.

Enthusiasm was not limited to the student body of McLean. Bus driver Gail shows off her Redskin gear and decorated bus.

Sophomores Tamra Elim, Laurie Berger, and Kim Blackford dress up for the occasion. Spirit was shown not only in shirts, but also in posters and buttons.

Theresa Zimmerman "Loves Them Hogs!"



Senior Doug Dyer quickly finishes his homework with the aid of a friend's paper.

A New Beginning

"What happened to homeroom?" was the cry of students and faculty at the beginning of the second semester. Our old friend homeroom had disappeared.

For students, homeroom used to be a cherished ten minutes to sleep, finish homework, or talk to friends. For faculty, it was an extra ten minutes to collect thoughts and prepare for the coming day.

Homeroom had been gobbled up by first period because the administrators felt that it was no longer needed. First period was extended from fifty minutes to one hour, with the last ten minutes to be used for announcements and other items that before had been taken care of during homeroom.

This new system brought mixed reactions.

Chris Horton said, "Teachers take advantage of it and take first period into homeroom."

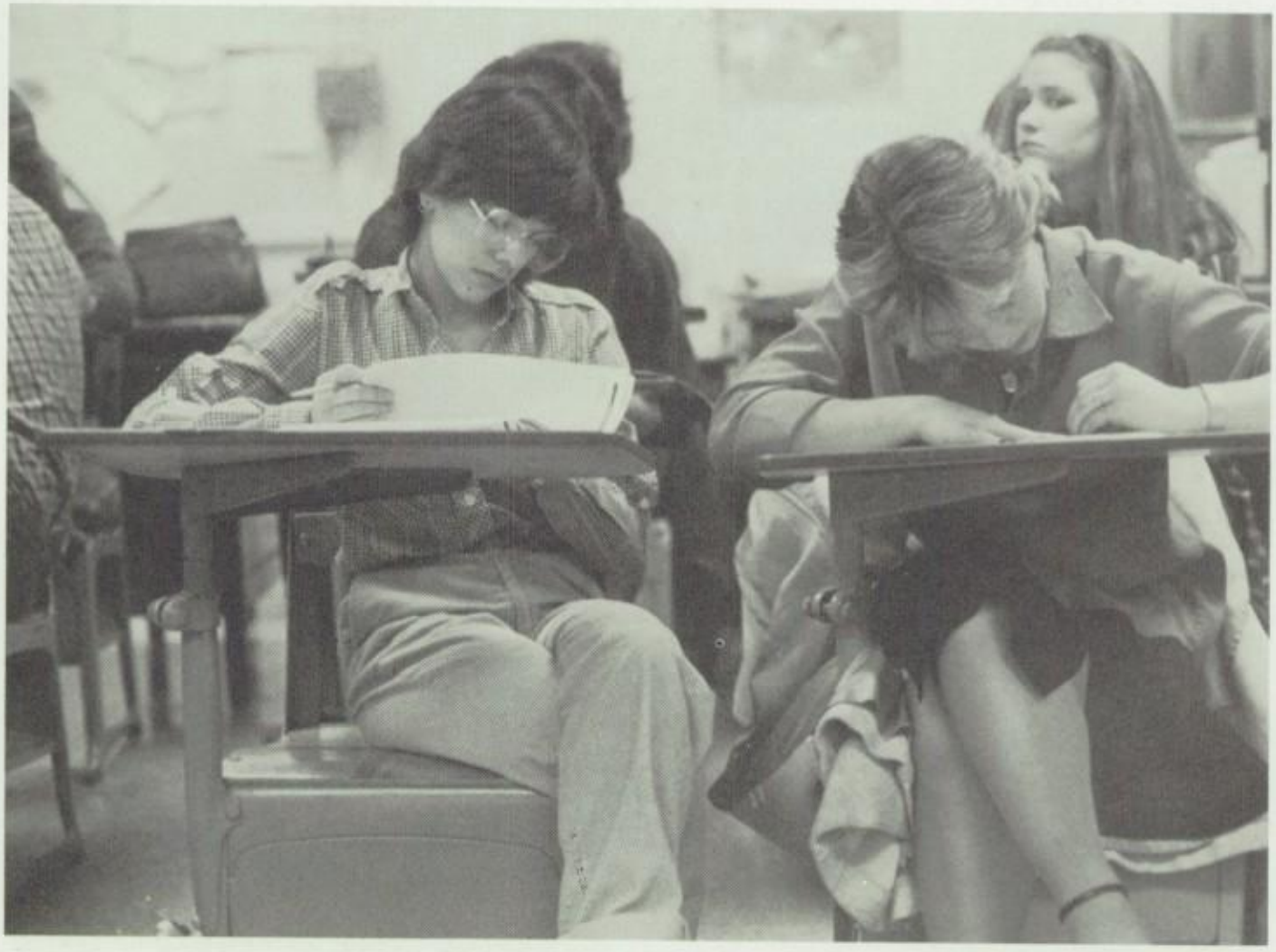
Mrs. Lina Cahan commented, "It's a good idea because it saves time for administrative matters, and there is less confusion."

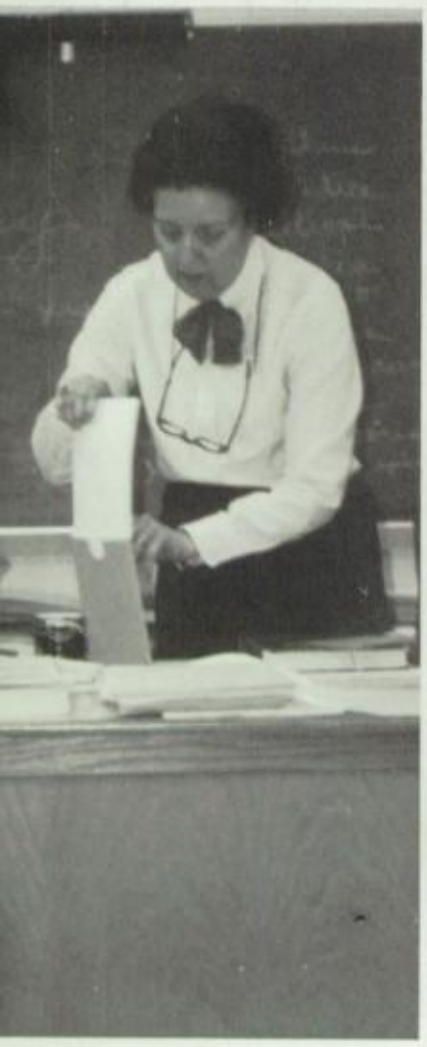
Before the start of a busy day, juniors Lydia Nevarez and Kristin Nogrady wait patiently for the beginning of homeroom.

During homeroom, Mrs. Tienker takes care of the daily duty of the attendance cards.

Upon arriving at school, seniors Kathy Adams and Karen Brock head for their lockers to unload.

Some students, like Lisa Grigsby, sat quietly and continued working even throughout homeroom.





Aware of 'what's happening,' Mike Mahoney looks up and tries to get in on the fun.

An Occasion to Remember

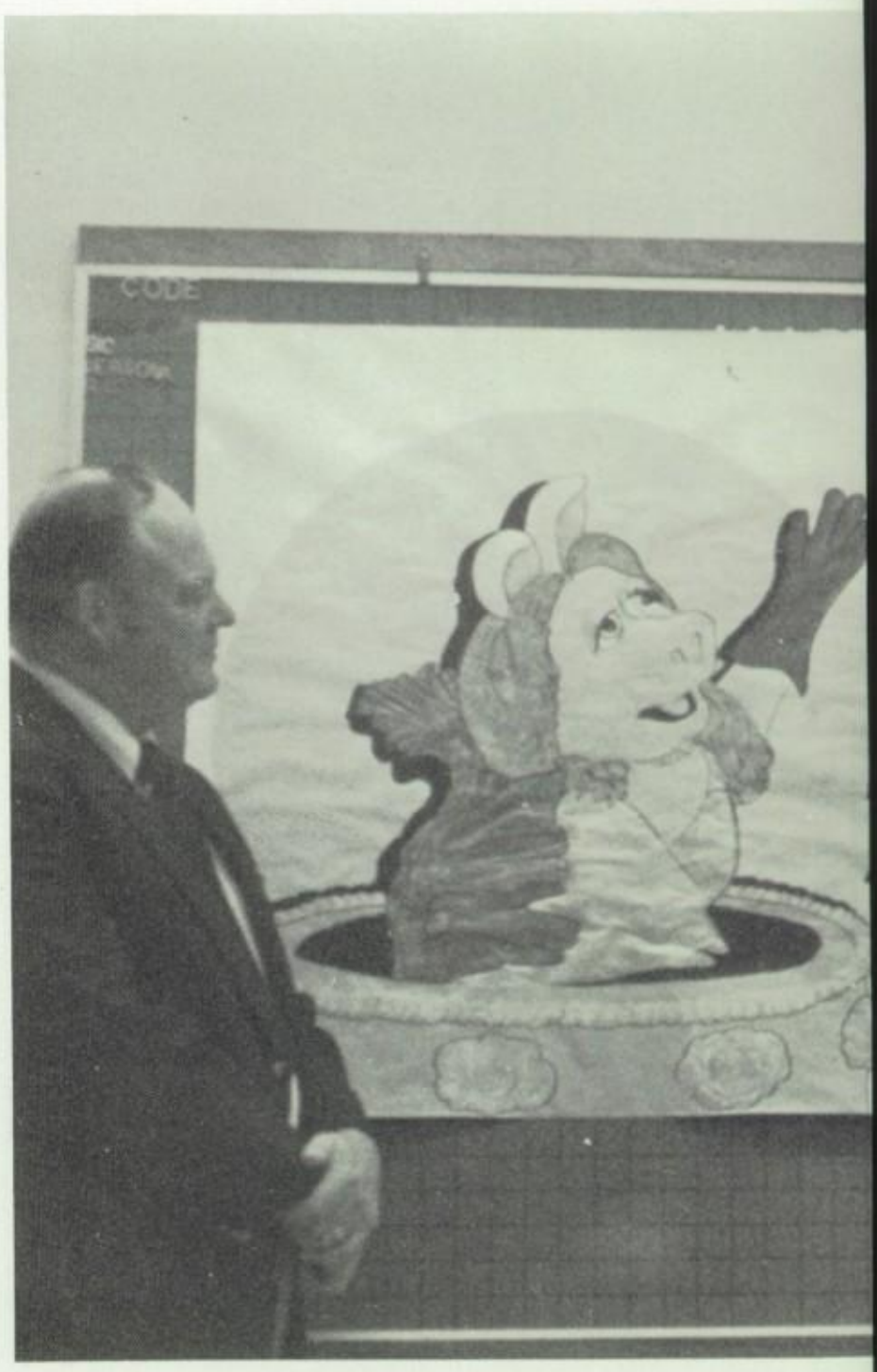
"Happy Birthday!" was the usual greeting on the first of February when the entire school participated in the celebration of the principal's birthday. The stu-dents, faculty, and adminis-trators sent William P. Ladson birthday cards, and in addition to this, surprised him with a party.

The gala festivity was highlighted when the youngsters from the child development center visited with Mr. Ladson, and sang him a birthday melody. The party was given a lift when a bouquet of balloons was presented to the birthday man by an individual wearing a gorilla costume.

The event proved to be quite a success, bringing joy and happiness to Mr. Ladson.

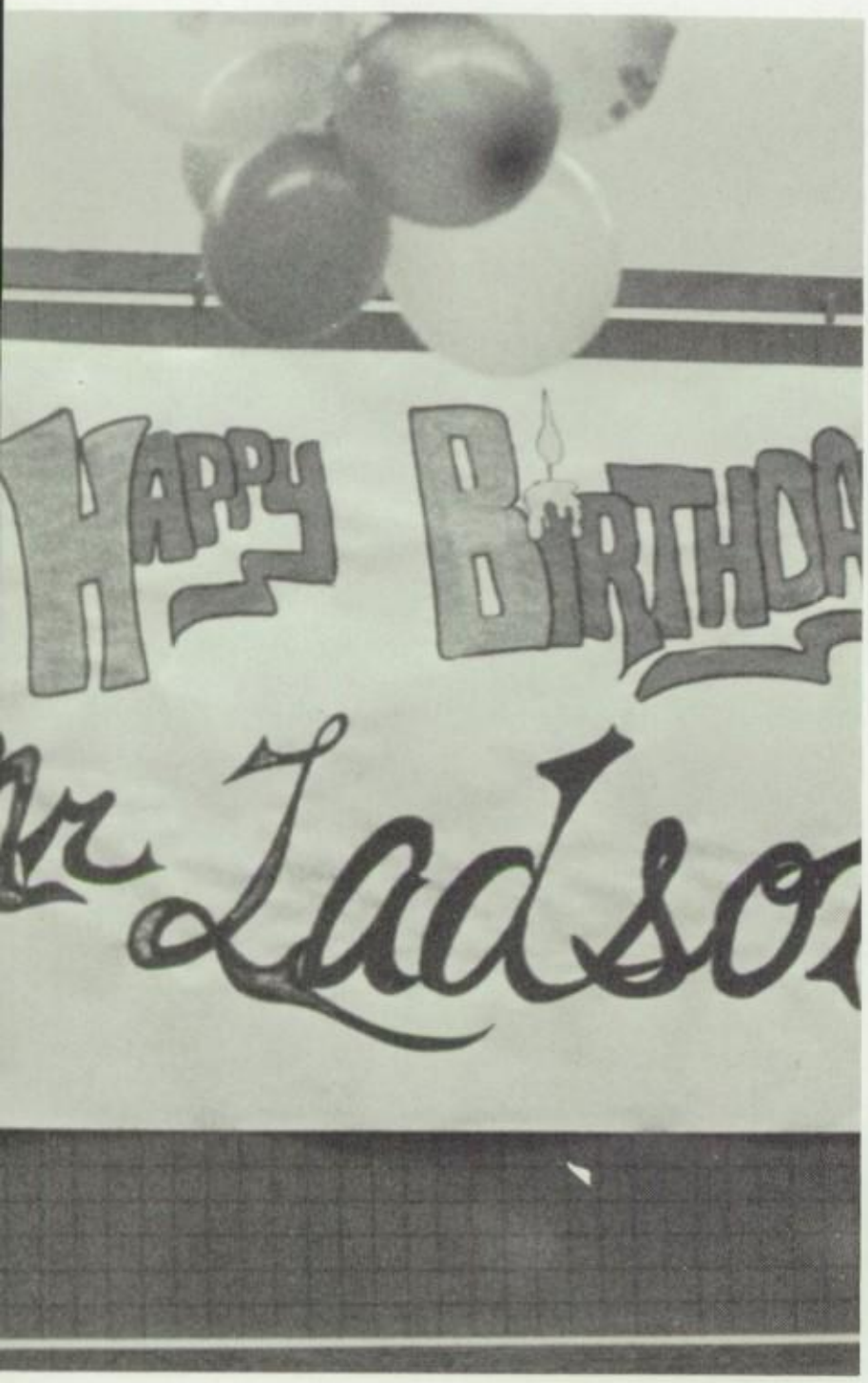
On March 25, Principal Ladson publicly announced his retirement from McLean. His presence will be sorely missed here; for over his 11 year tenure, Mr. Ladson has been an integral part of McLean's spirit and drive. Aside from being an excellent administrator, he worked diligently for the needs of the student body in a personal way.

He will probably be best remembered by the students for his inspiring speeches, impromptu P.A. announcements, and friendly winks and hellos in the hallway. In a sense, Mr. Ladson will be graduating from McLean with the Class of 1983. His graduation will be one of the most honored in McLean's history.



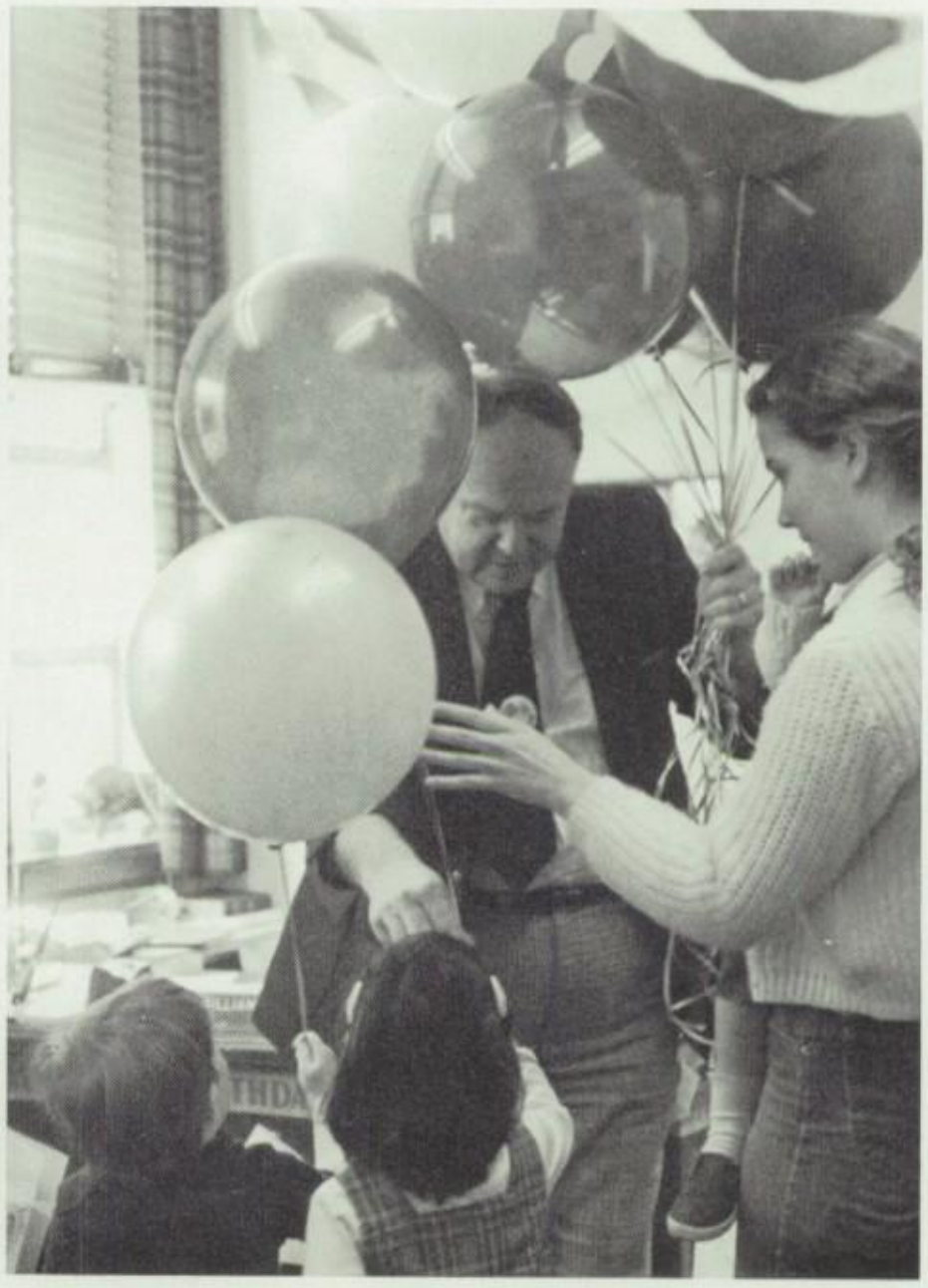
Recuperating from the excitement of the big bash, Mr. Ladson takes a moment to let it all sink in.

The Spanish II enriched class makes a special visit to sing a birthday song in Spanish.



Principal William P. Ladson admires the bulletin board which the art classes designed in his honor.

Surrounded by balloons, Mr. Ladson kindly shares them with the kids from the child development center.



An unexpected visitor brings a smile to Mr. Ladson's face.

Enjoying all the attention, the "Boss" shows off the birthday cards he received.

Miss McLean 1983, Kathy Underwood, is crowned by Miss McLean 1982, Lydia Nevarez, as Miss Congeniality Maureen Gallagher, smiles on.

An introduction dance is performed by Liz Cheney, Mike Clem, Ross Brown, and Marylise Deal.

Group Four dance is performed by Ellen Dela Rosa, Caroline Jones, and Laurel Hunter.

The "top ten" contestants are asked questions by Mr. Larsen and Julie Van Trees.

Roaring 20's

"And the winner is . . . Miss Kathy Underwood . . . Miss McLean 1983!", boomed Mr. Larsen's voice over the microphone.

After months of preparation, practice and much debate, the Miss McLean Pageant was finally over. In fact, the theme of the "Roaring 20's" was decided last year in the spring of '82. Practices for the dances began in December and even carried through the Christmas vacation. These practices were usually held in the early hours of Saturday mornings.

Certain problems arose in the course of preparation for the Pageant. One of the first problems was trying to find music and costumes from the '20's. Some of the girls went to shops in Georgetown while others had their costumes made.

Eventually the problems were overcome, and it was time for the dress rehearsal, which included the Jazz Ensemble, the 40 contestants, their escorts, stage managers, and other crew members. The anticipated day and the long hard work had finally paid off. Sophomore Kathy Underwood's answer concerning handicapped people and the Special Olympics impressed the judges, and she became the winner.

unior contestant, Carri Foster is scorted gallantly by Phil Prosser.

At a costume party, senior David Signori, his hair dyed red, escorts Julie Van Trees.

Senior Kathy Adams is enjoying herself at a party at Rehobeth beach.

A "beach bash" held in Novembe attracted sun bums dressed i Hawaiian clothes.

An old friend returned for the weekend has a happy reunion with Sarah Pappas.

Midnight Madness

Ah, the life of a partier! Always out on Friday and Saturday nights and a busy social life — definitely a must for the partier.

"Parties are an outlet for students when they can let it all hang out, and they don't behave and worry if this or that is O.K. There are no rules to follow," said Derek Huston. But that was not always the case because many students had to be home at certain times.

But what did one do at a typical party? Some drank alcoholic beverages like beer, while others smoked, but there were those who preferred to stay straight. It also depended on what kind of party it was. For example. Senior Steve Rowzee held a pajama party. Other parties such as costume parties, beach parties, slumber parties, toga parties, and of course, keg parties were held.

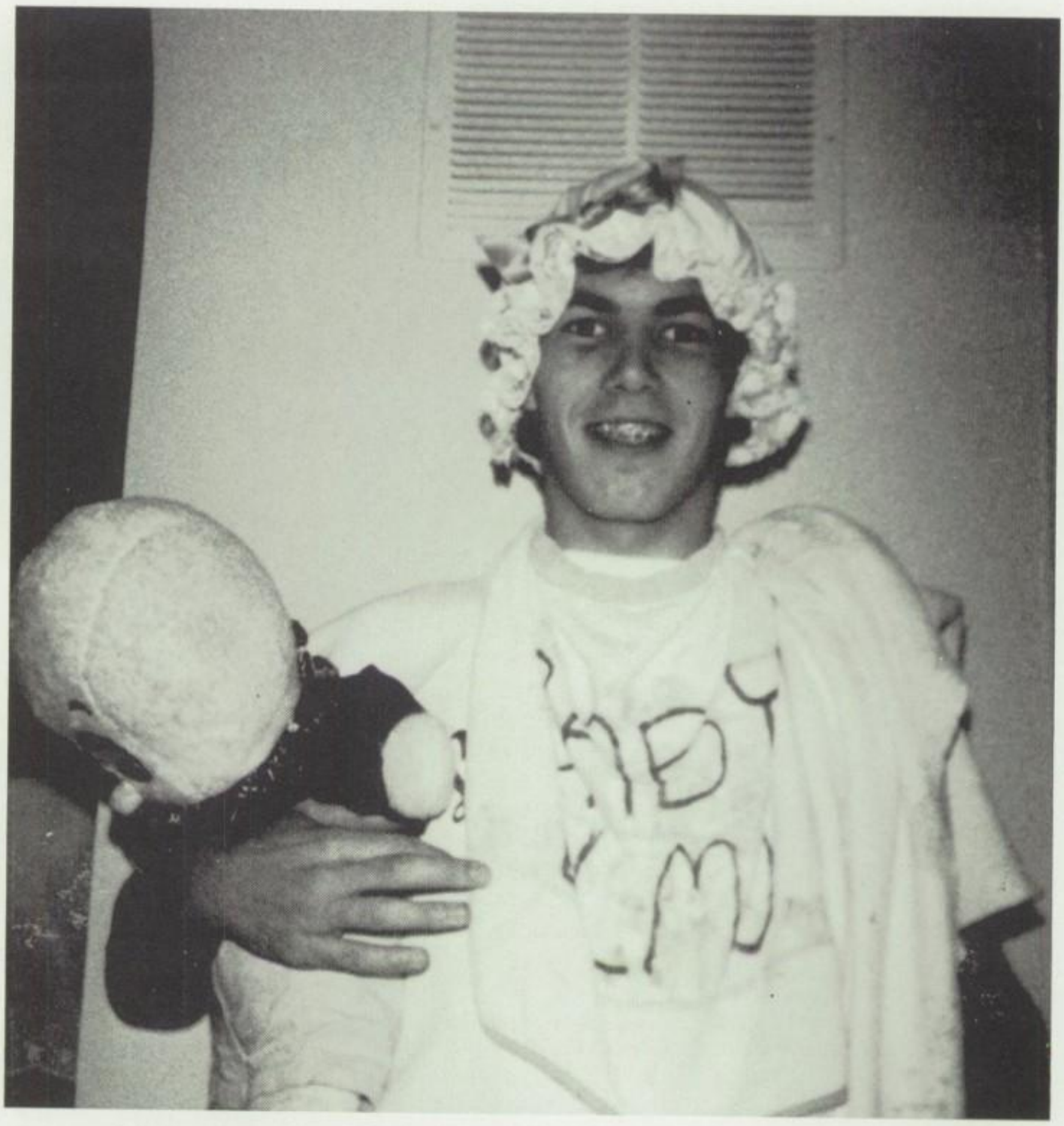
However, many times the participants were not "legal." So, they either went unnoticed or were sent away by concerned parents. If parties got out of hand, angry neighbors would call the police and the party would disperse. This was often the case if a band was playing.

Even if alcohol was not involved, students still found a way to be with friends and forget about everyday problems, at least for a while. A quiet evening at home was often a needed rest for heavy-duty studiers. Even a quiet date with a girl or boy friend was a pleasant release. But more often than not, students could usually be found enjoying themselves together in large groups at a friend's house.

At Patty Gilmore's beach party a seniors Michelle Rohrback and Ju Van Trees.

Regressing back to his childhood s Senior Adam Parisi in his bib and smock.

Aiming the water-pistol wildly is Senior Charles Melley.



ressed to the hilt at a Halloween arty are a daring group of Seniors.

Hitting the Slopes

As the snow descended upon McLean in January, and as weather reports from Vermont, Virginia and other states reached the ears of students, plans were put into action. The long awaited ski season had finally arrived! Plans made as early as November began to take form and anxious students hit the slopes.

Students began to dig and delve into their closets, or rather, into the parts that hadn't seen the light of day since last spring when ski equipment was stored away for the summer. And some went to local ski shops, trying on ski boots, measuring poles and convincing Mom to pay the rental deposit, while more experienced and serious skiers bought new equipment. New skis were a big investment, but for the active skier the time and money saved at the resort made the investment worthwhile. Owners of skis simply bought lift tickets and hit the slopes.

Some students returned from the slopes wearing casts; others just wore smiles. Despite the cost involved in skiing, some students were still able to ski at every available opportunity. But most felt that the fun involved in "skiing" ventures was worth the expense and wait.

Waving his ski poles in recognition is Junior Kyle Dorsey.

After the blizzard of '83, the sch lies buried beneath mounds of snow

Coming off the "Snowshed" slope are Kurt Spreyer and Senior Rob Ellison.

Stopping for a moment to rest his weary legs is Junior Walyer Marple.

owing down after a quick run down e ski slope is Junior Joe O'Brien.

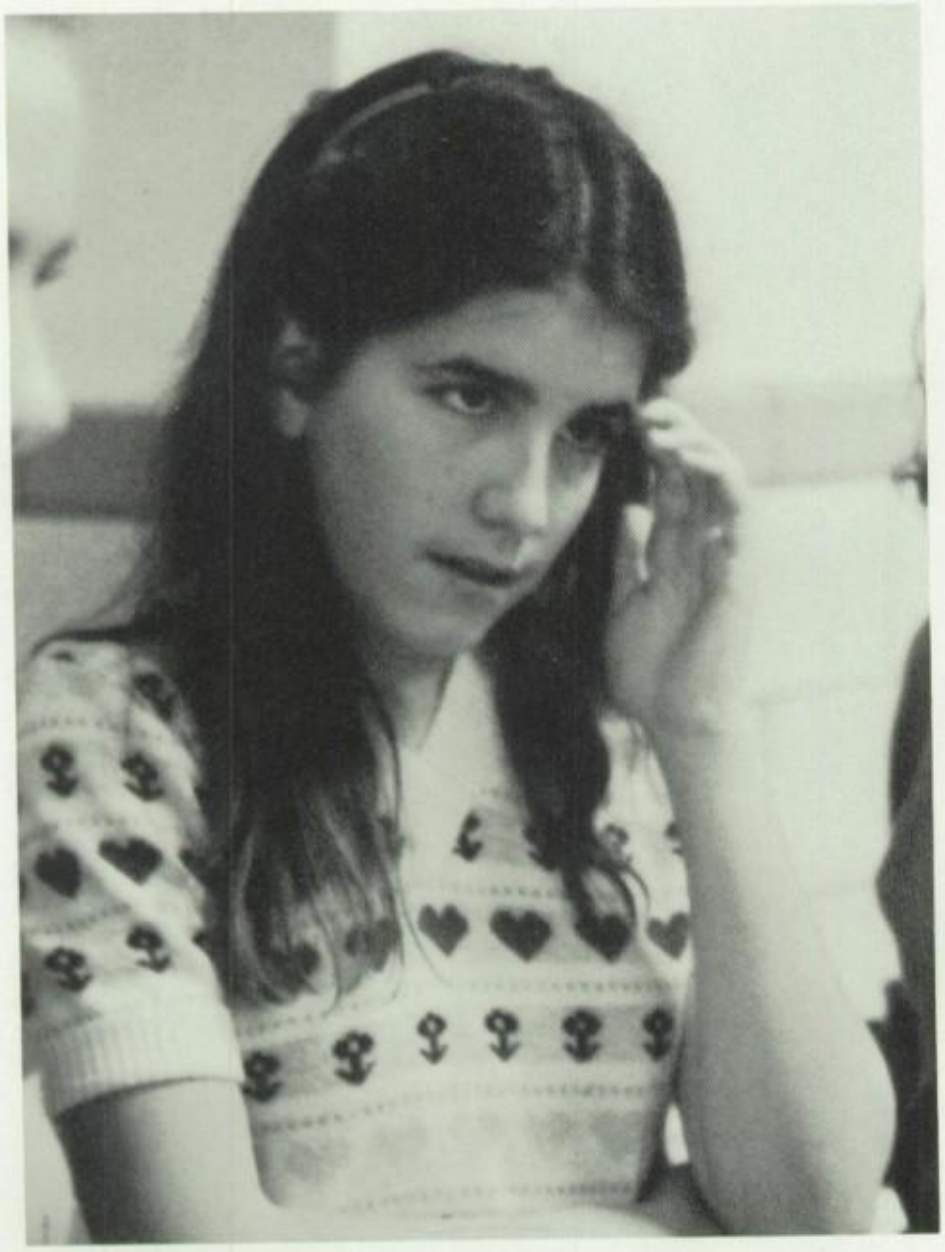
Close-Ups

"Wow! What a shot! Wait, hold it right there. No, turn your head to the right; no, just a little higher and pull up your shoulders a bit — Perfect!" Click. "Now let's get another one . . ."

Ah, the joys of photography. Just think, a camera can record a moment permanently, and capture a moment forever. Cameras can also record different kinds of shots: close-ups, long shots, and medium range shots.

Those who took pictures, or camera buffs, could be seen all around the school, trying to capture the various scenes. Most of these photographers were taking pictures for a particular reason, especially for clubs like the *Clan* or the *Highlander.* Such shutter bugs were busy at work taking pictures at most major events. Some of the many places that photographers were to be found were at pep rallies, sports competitions, assemblies, field trips, plays, afterschool meetings, and in the classrooms.

Everyone has taken a picture to remember a certain scene or to remind themselves that they were really there. We like to remember the good, bad, sad, and happy times of our lives. Perhaps when we are old and decrepit, those photographs will help us to rekindle our memories and enjoy the scenes.



Waiting anxiously outside the theater is sophomore Erika Weida. She got the part in **Fiddler.**

's a happy and boisterous pep rally ith Kai Strom and Mike Pritchard heering and clapping.

Sitting with a close friend is junior Anne Pauly.

Goofing and palling around are two close friends, Noel Shank and Karina Hreib.

Turn and Face . . . Organizations

"Everyone involved gets real close." This statement by Jay Stein about the McLean drama department expressed the feelings of many about their clubs and organizations. The only real problem with the after-school activities was the time involved. Tina Lim expressed this with her quote "after-school activities are often more work than the classes themselves, but the results prove them worthwhile."

The meetings of the different organizations were usually not attended by every member. On some occasions, when the long day was over, the temptation to go home and relax was just too overwhelming. Overall, the after-school activities proved once again quite a success; as Grant Smith said, . . . "they are what set us apart from all the other schools."

Drills, Drills, Drills. The emergency crew constantly practices to keep McLean safe. Raquel Ardito receives assistance in a practice bus evacuation.

McLean's Choral Director, Mr. Finney, has his group all decked out and ready for inspection during a dress rehearsal.

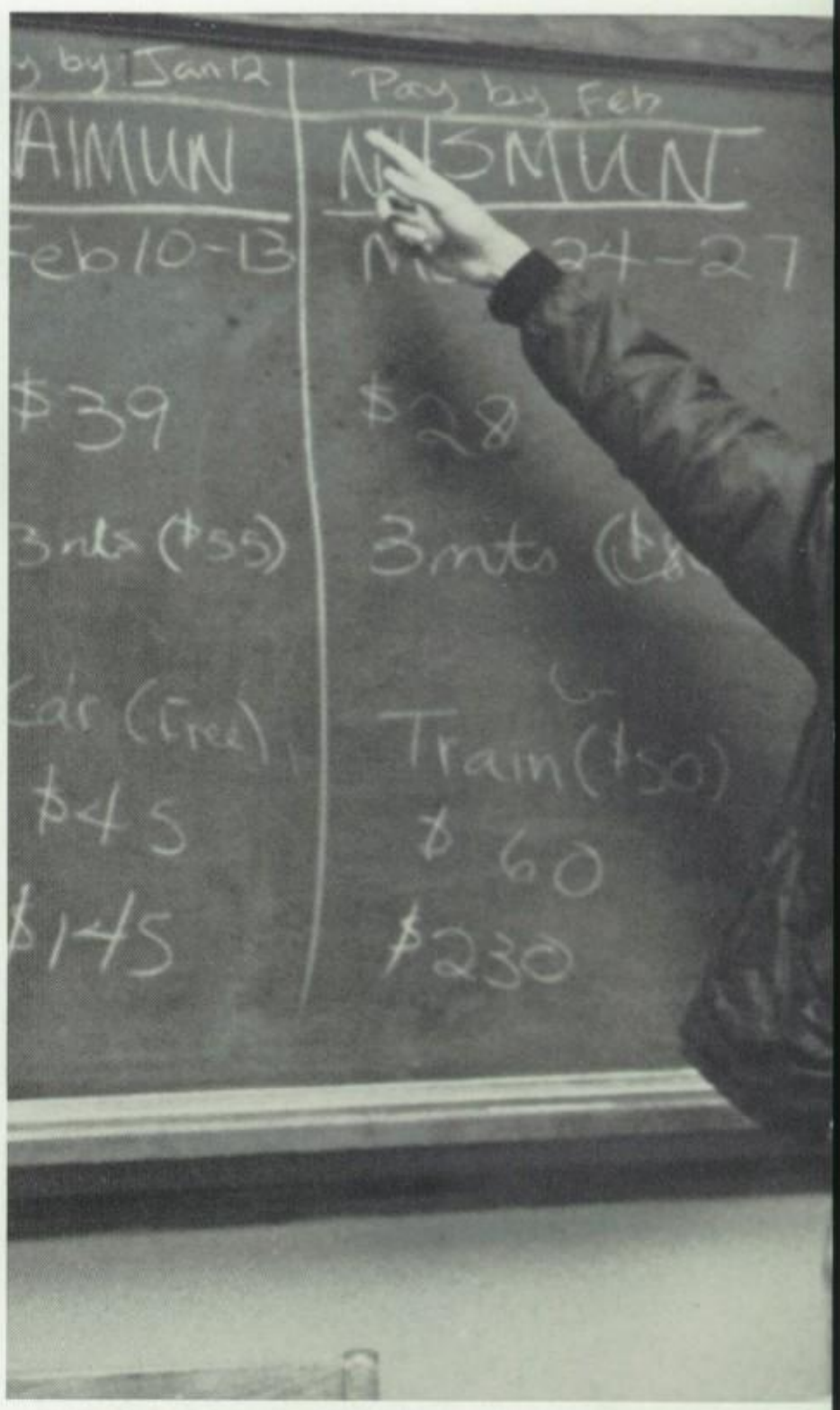
Imagination and Sci Fi are the topics for Kurt VanQuill, and other members of the Science Fiction Fantasy Club.

Alkahest members, Doug Morgan, Peter Roueche and Maryann Ahearne join sponsor, Mr. McConnell, at their annual induction ceremony.

Squeezing time in for posters was hard for McLean's art club. Once again, Lisa Valentine and Mrs. Young screen another design.

Last year's runner-up in the state FBLA math competition was Kim Blackford, the secretary of the club. This is quite an accomplishment for a Sophomore.

Another Sophomore leader is the Secretary of the Model U.N. club, Chandak Ghosh. Chandak's responsibilities for the club were many. One was informing the members of their next convention site.



FBLA, Juniors and Seniors — Back: Emily Hicks, Kathy Kolar, Cathy Wadsworth, Brenda Gower, Sandra Becker, Debbie Lowry, John Reidy, Madoka Hori, Elizabeth Mann. **Seventh:** Linda Kelleher, Lisa Valentina, Craig White, Marion Seamans, Pam Bassanelli, Cindy Thompson, Jonathan Frey. **Sixth:** Kim Hall, Cara Summerfield, Susan Crowl, Tami Loy, Marty Mettenburg, Sandy Staford, Jennie More. **Fifth:** Cheryl Parker, Ellen Fox, Kristen Hoft, Cathy Hudson, Linda Kilmer. **Fourth:** Lisa Boren, Cathy Fedora, Sharon Rich, Renee Hardwick, Joan Kelliher, Mary Thomas, Penny Nail, Florence Khoo, Karen Doctor. **Third:** Kim Graves, David Yind, Karen Brock, Jim Naughton, Charles Melley, Carry Foster, Stephanie Isley, Kim Thornberg. **Second:** Carol Novotny, Yun Jeong Choi, Linda Gharfu, Lisa Morin, Jenny French, Tara Frates, Laleh Emami, Molly Staubes, Mrs. Crawley. **Front:** Sandy Graling, Lauren Johnson, Marna Bunger, Kim Blackford, Tisha Ramirez, Barbara Hughes.

FBLA, Freshmen and Sophomores — Back: Bob Rosenbaum, Kirsten Purvis, Vince Long, Ann McGeehan, Moira Delker, Melissa Hagman, Mary Hubbard. **Fourth:** Cindy Grace, Cara Balint, Theresa Zimmerman, Paula French, Anne Venhuizen, Adrianne Gyorfi, Stacy Morris. **Third:** Mrs. Hooven, Raquel Ardito-Barletta, Karen Lowe, Leslie Greer, Carolyn Robertson, Lidia Fochi, Louise Robertson, Grace Hronis, Jenny Booken. **Second:** Mrs. Sandbank, Jenny Azuren, Angela Schueman, Min-Sun Wei, Sun-Ah Cho, Nilsa Fenninger, Wendy Chung, Missy Cornet. **Front:** Mrs. Crawley, Lauren Johnson, Marna Bunger, Kim Blackford, Tisha Ramirez, Barbara Hughes.

Yet to Be

Clubs in McLean can give you a chance to start a career before entering college. The **Future Business Leaders of America,** or FBLA, is such an organization. "I'm planning to major in business," explained **Marna Bunger,** who took business courses and joined FBLA.

The club held competition in business math and typing to send students into national competition. Last year, **Kim Blackford** was second in the state for math. When asked about the competition this year, she commented, "I hope to do better this year."

The FBLA is also a community oriented club. Some members adopted grandparents from **Powhatan Nursing Home** and visited them when possible. The club also helped the senior citizens on Valentines Day for the American Heart Association.

"I take home economics, and I really enjoy cooking and making crafts," said **Julie Braaton.** The **No Name Club (once known as the Future Homemakers of America)** taught members how to bake and decorate cakes, and do needlepoint. The cause of the name change was the expensive dues needed to pay the national organization. ". . . see, this way you don't have to pay dues for the club, but still participate in every other way normally," explains **Chris Freschi.**

The No Name Club used money they made from bake sales for a field trip.

The **Model U.N.** met every Wednesday for a meeting of the nations. "I'm interested in foreign policies and international relationships," remarked **Tim Eaton,** who recently moved here from South Africa.

The Model U.N. discussed foreign policies in a unique way. Everyone took on the guise of a country and discussed the problems and the relationships of these countries. Members took this opportunity to make friends from other countries. "Since I'm from another country, I wanted to meet and make other foreign friends," stated **Fernando Punheino.**

The members used their eight dollar dues plus personal funds to attend four conventions.

The president of FBLA, Sandy Graling, is being informed about the upcoming meeting by one of two sponsors, **Mrs. Sandbanks.** The FBLA held their meetings all day and the members attended the meeting the period in which they had a business class.

Model U.N. — Back: Evan Laurence, Scott Williams, Daniel Forster, Don Ostrom. **Middle:** Kate Cunningham, Chandak Ghosh, Marie Van Houten. **Front:** Kris Robinson, Michelle Mears.

No Name Club — Back: Monica Humphreys, Mrs. Wilson, Julie Kisa, Sophie Basnyat, Amanda Heane, Pamela Bassanelli, Mrs. LeGory. **Front:** Grace Kisa, Khema Sar, Bertha Kao, Kris Freschi, Susan McMahan, Sandy Erickson.

After School Thrills

For certain clubs at McLean work was playing games. The **Chess Club** met every Wednesday in **Mr. McCleod's** room for a challenging game of chess. Although there were some veterans in the club, most of the members were new. This by no means hurt the club's performance. McLean beat O'Conell in December by a score of seven to three. Leading the team were **John Pitcher, Mike Pearl** and **Mete Maltepe.** Commenting on the meet, **Mete Maltepe** stated, "Better preparation was why we won." The strategic game of chess has been mastered by the twelve member Chess Club.

Many students could be found playing computer games in the math hall on Thursdays. The thirty-five member **Computer Club** met in two groups because of their size. Not only did this club play games, they also created new ones. Members could be seen shooting aliens and gobbling power pills on one of the four Atari, two NEC, and two Hewlett-Packard computers. Some members joined to learn more about computers. **Steve Lim** said "I joined the Computer Club to broaden my horizon." Video Games were just another part of life for the Computer Club.

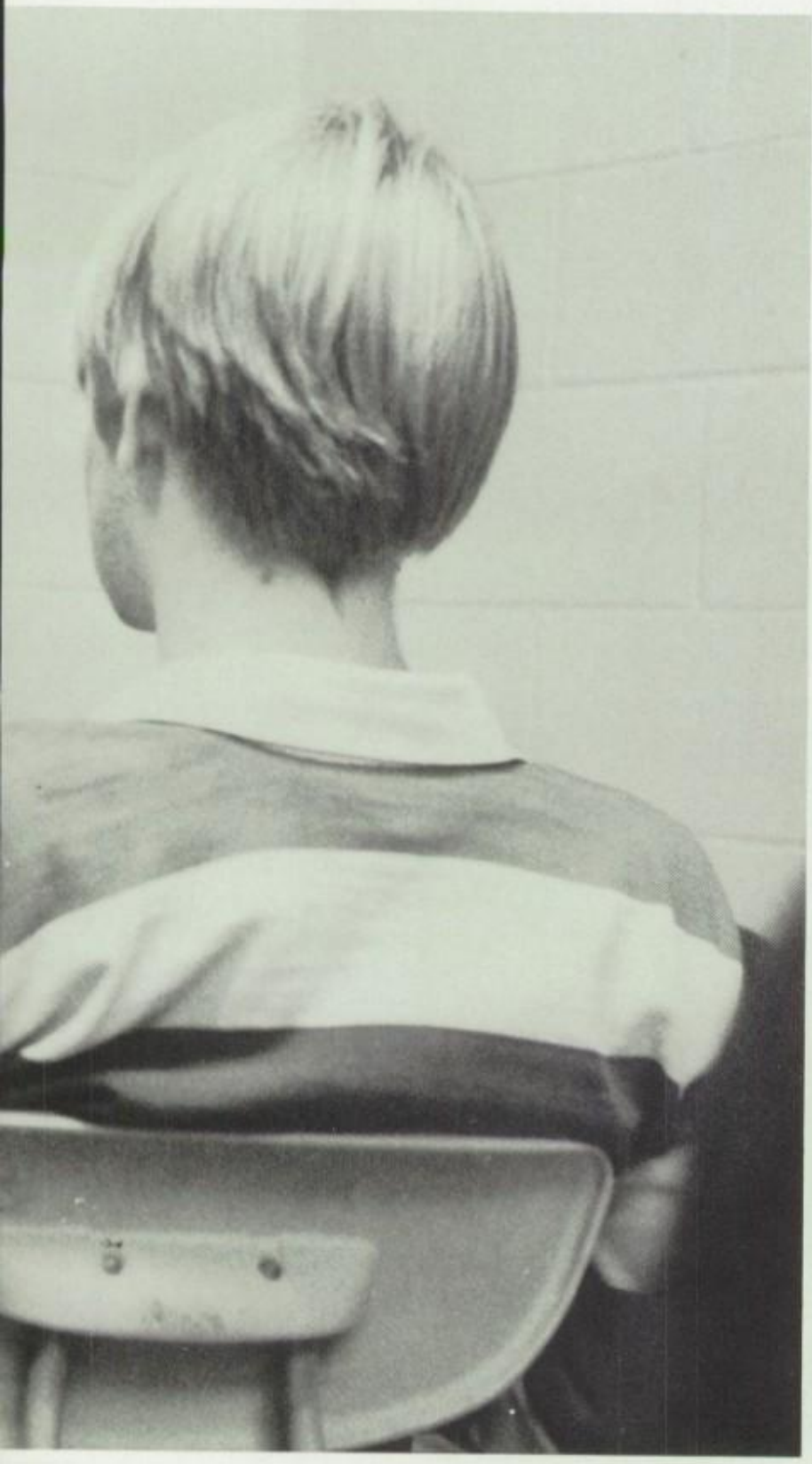
"I'm interested in science fiction," **Eric Nedzi** went on, "When I was younger I read a lot of science fiction books, but with the homework in high school I don't have a lot of time." Members of the **Science Fiction and Fantasy Club** met on Tuesdays to discuss movies, books and articles pertaining to their interests. The club also sold candy in order to attend a science fiction convention. They met famous authors and watched previews of movies such as **Road Warrior** and **The Thing.** Even though **Ellen Broxmeyer** exclaimed, "We hardly even play Dungeons and Dragons," the club occasionally held a Wargamers Day at which Dungeons and Dragons was the most popular game.

A new club at McLean was the **Diplomacy Club.** The club centered around the game Diplomacy, which is similar to chess. **Mr. Daniels** formed the club with fellow players. **Allen Douglas** commented "I play this game and enjoy it very much, but you need a lot of people to have an exciting game."

The officers of Science Fiction and Fantasy Club discussed with their members different types of candies they could sell. The money that was made was used for their trips to conventions.

Computer Club — Back: Daniel Forster, Scott Williams, Matt Bertapelle, Andy Bond. **Second:** Steve Lim, Jennifer Norwood, Marcus Brown, Jim Payne, Fab Soares, Ana Sabharwal, Mrs. Fabrizio. **Front:** Dara Levy, Sandy Erickson, Dawn Levy, Ranjana Kuman.

Science Fiction and Fantasy — Back: Melvin Geiner, Mark McKeel, Kurt Van Quill, Allen Douglas, Scott Bender. **Third:** Eric Nedni, Britta Carlsten, Amanda Hearne, Susan Gale. **Second:** Julie Braaten, Susan Broxmyer, Ellen Broxmyer, Josephnie Tao, Mr. McAfee. **Front:** Amy Polk, Lise Carlsten, Kristen Freschi.



A member of the Computer Club, Andy Bond, is one of the few seniors to graduate with the three year plan. Andy feels that a computer is a great time saver. He believes that, ". . . the person operating the computer does the actual thinking and the computer does what it is told to do."

Preparedness is a key factor in the outcome of any competition. The members of the Chess Club agreed that this was a big part of their success. **John Pither,** the president of the club, prepares his team by carefully scheduling his teammates in an evenly matched practice game.

ness Club — Back: Mike Pearl, Brian Montgomery, John Pither, Mete Maltepe. **Front:** Daniel Forster, ck Snow, Jeff Giese.

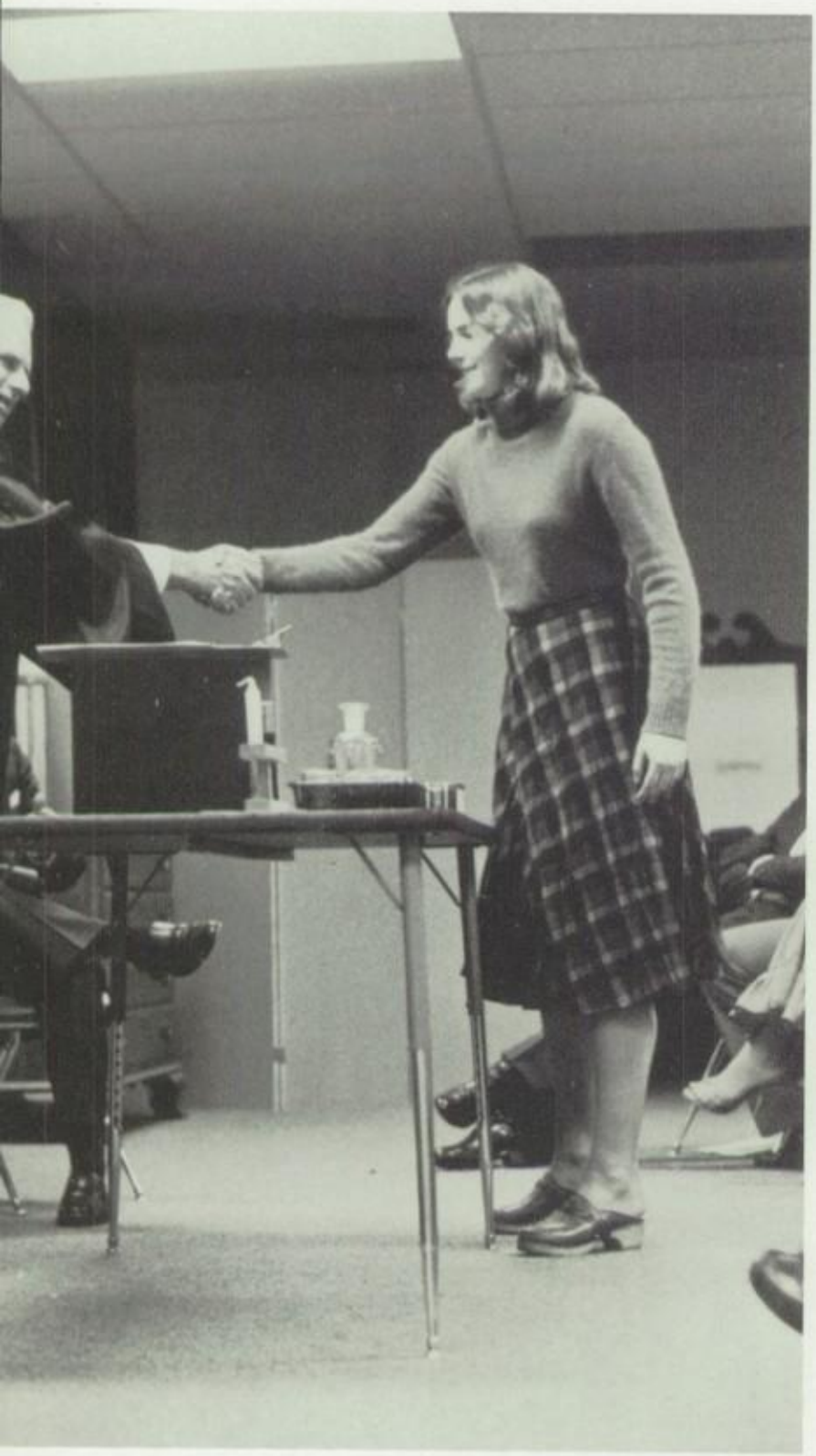
Diplomacy Club — Back: Mr. Daniels, Kris Freschi, Dan Ostrom. **Front:** Dale Harris, Bill Callaghan, Kevin Larsen, Allen Douglas, Tim Eaten, Howard Fowler.

The final stages of the induction include the signing of the Junior Honor Society membership book. **Ming Son Wei** is one of fifty-nine Sophomores inducted in October. **Mr. Ladson** looks on with approval as **Mrs. Farmer,** the sponsor of this society, stands by his side.

Living it up at the National Honor Society induction party **Derek Huston** shakes hands with **Mr. Barsoum.** The guest speaker at the induction was the retired, but unforgettable **Mr. Davenport.**

Senior National Honor Society, Seniors — Back: Peter Pouche, John Pitcher, Jeff Geise, Mattew Gelvin, Daniel Forester, Kerri South, Christy Osoling, Karan Quinn, Andy Bond. **Sixth:** Ted Crowley, Nick Snow, Felicia Silber, David Harrington, Brent Cline, Keith Seabaugh, Mete Maltepe, Steven Bond, John Bondurant, Ross Brown, Rod Voltz. **Fifth:** Doug Morgan, Brain Montgomery, Robert MacEwen, Chris Lee, Maria Rodriguez, MaryAnn McCluller, Gina Srininasar, Brenda Gower, Joel Broyhill, Scott S. **Fourth:** Sarah Haussermann, Justine Laccetti, Genevine Robless, Valerie Marshall, Sandy Graling, Florence Khoo, Will Schachte, MaryAnn Ahearne, Susan Ring, Barbara Sciwarty, Marcia McDermott. **Third:** Lisa Evers, Jeanette Ramakis, Sonia Lehmuller, Pam Shmid, Susan Parnass, Debbie Lowry, Barbara Hughes, Kendra Karickhoff, Jo Boobas, Sarah Kight, Karen Larsen, John Shepard. **Second:** Matt Flemer, David Signori, Adam Parisi, Karen Brock, Julie Van Trees, Kim Payne. **Front:** Anne Marie Belair, Barbara Minor, Kim Hall, Ben Pearl, Keith Perry.

Senior National Honor Society, Juniors — Back: Mark Saunders, Mark Sweet, Jim Taylor, Jose Goldstein, Glen Gaddy. **Fourth:** Quang Pho, Bobbie Forssell, Mark Culler, John Danforth, Kurt Van Quil Johnathan Frey, Nassir Ghaemi, Chris Medich. **Third:** Lenore Stribling, Diana Fox, Joan Kelliker. **Second** Ellen Broxmyer, Cathleen Foley, Kwon Chang, Patricia Chandler, Jerry Warner, Lisa Boren, Tina Lin Diane Palmer, Scott Harvey, Mike Haas, Jim Kendrick. **Front:** Marylise Deal, Mauricio Valasquez, Cath Hudson, Jill Ruemke, Kristin Hoft, Eve Barsoum, Cheri Harrington, Yun Jeong Choi.



Recognition

What does it mean to be a member of a **National Honor Society?** This question was put to **Marylise Deal,** a member of the Senior National Honor Society, who stated that, "Being a member is a reward for my academic achievements."

Students bound for college see their membership in an honor society as a ". . . help in gaining entrance to a college of my choice," stated **Jonathon Frey,** a member of the Senior National Honor Society.

At the beginning of the year **Alkahest** sold chemistry books to raise money. This money helped chemistry students fund projects for the science fair. Alkahest membership was received for achievement and service in science and chemistry.

Membership in honor societies was the result of the achievements and hard work of students who excelled in their studies.

The Alkahest Amal. Chem. Honor Society had their inductions on November 30. **Karen Stein** was congratulated by the sponsor of the club, **Mr. McConnell. Dr. Joel Snow,** from the Department of Energy was the guest speaker.

The very busy Senior, Felicia Silber, tutored underclassmen after school for the **National Honor Society.** People asked for help in the field of math, science and French. **Virginia Perez** is seen getting help in Chemistry.

nior National Honor Society — Back: Russel Adams, Pat Nealon, Christina Black, Greg Pleasants, bbie Sheehan, Robert Ahern, Miguel Rodriquez. **Sixth:** Jennifer Prantl, Nancy Giodgett, John Kazunas, rcus Brown, Andy Callaghan, Bobby Paulson, Howard Fowler. **Fifth:** Ben Jacewicz, Robert Marcus, Jim loney, Patti Schmid, Jerry Tao, Jenny Plawin, Katie Brown, Jim Whiteside. **Fourth:** Julie Palmer, Maria ker, Chris Lee, Kim Blackford, Dawn Seamans, Katie Ring, Karen Anlquist, Chandak Ghosh, Michelle ars. **Third:** Amy Polk, Jeff Darland, George Hall, Peter Ray, Mike McCarthy, Helen Rogers, Grace Lee, istina Sarris, Michelle Baker. **Second:** Katherine Kisa, Sung Ah Choe, Deborah Payne, Maria Framinan, dget Precise, Chris Watling, Karen Lowe, Dolly Carter. **Front:** Kathy Parker, Katie Dunn, Edmond Lim, arlotte Schoeneman, Laurie Burger, Adelle Starr, Angela Schueman, Ming-Son Wei.

Alkahest Amal. Chem. — Back: Peter Roneche, Rod Voltz, John Bondurant, Glen Gaddy, Doug Morgan, Nick Snow, David Signori. **Third:** John Pitcher, Brent Cline, Brian Montgomery, Stephen Hanna, Kerri South, Long Claudio. **Second:** Mary Ann Ahearne, Felicia Silber, Keith Perry, Ben Pearl, Mete Maltepe, Jean Ramakis. **Front:** Kendra Karickhoff, Genevieve Robless, Florence Khoo, Sarah Haussermann, Susan Ring.

On Their Toes

Would you know what to do in case of an emergency? For instance, how would you get out of the building if it were on fire? You would probably think the answer was as close as the nearest exit. The small problem with that is what if half the school thought the same thing? There is no reason to fear because the **Safety Council** and the **Emergency crew** have done the thinking and planning for you. As Jeff Kuligowski, a member of the **Safety Council** said, "We did a lot for the school and the community, but I didn't consider it work because I enjoyed it."

The **Emergency crew,** which conducted monthly fire drills, met during break daily and discussed assignments for upcoming drills. In addition to the fire drills, they held the bus drill at the beginning of the year. "It was a good experience for me while I helped out my fellow students prepare for possible emergencies," noted Molly Staubes.

Drunk driving, one of the most serious teenage problems throughout the country, was met head on by the **Safety Council.** They, with the help of the Fairfax Police Department, spread information about this problem to many Fairfax elementary and intermediate schools. The news about drunk driving was most intense during Alcohol Awareness Week.

During this week, the **Safety Council** sponsored poster contests and put on skits for elementary school students. The Fairfax Police brought in their safety belt convincer (a machine that simulates an automobile crash and shows the importance of seat belts).

The first visit from Kevin Tunik was arranged by the **Safety Council.** He spoke about his tragic drunk driving experience to the entire student body. Alcohol Awareness Week was viewed as a success in spreading the necessary information to the students.

To be involved in the two clubs, certain requirements were met by the members. As Dan Henry explained, "You have to have it in your nature to help people. During the school year I was active in the **Emergency crew** and over the summer I worked as a life guard."

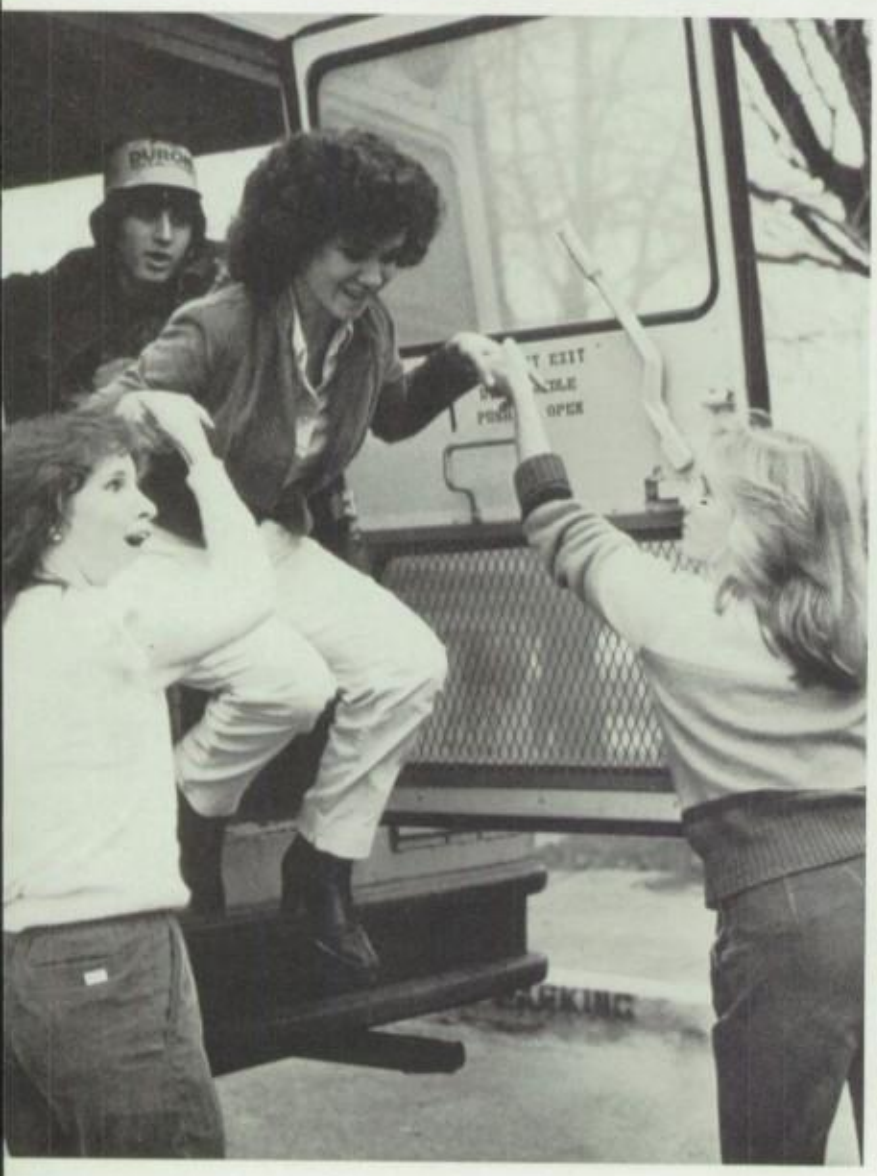
There is no doubt that these clubs were formed to help the student body prepare for an emergency. The members of the **Safety Council** and the **Emergency crew** did just that.

This poster against drunk driving was one of the many that were submitted to the Safety Council's poster contest.

The Safety Council held a car wash to raise money for a trip to Kentucky for a National Conference.

Jeff Kuligowski demonstrates to Mike Crause how not to get your hair cut.

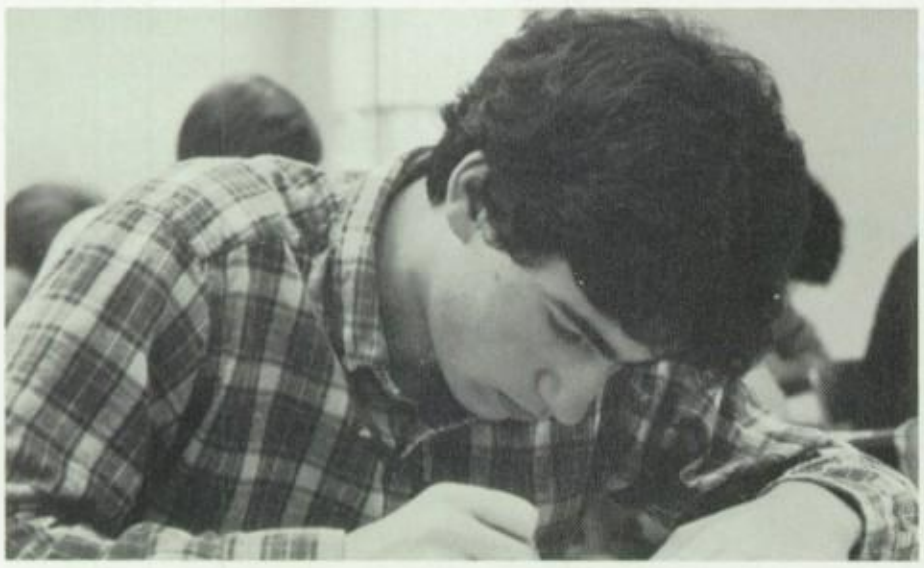
Emergency Crew — Back: Lisa Morin, Mooly Staubes, Dan Henry, Lewis Creveling, Leslie Ralstan. **Middle:** Cara Summerfield, Richie Schaub, Debbie Ho. **Front:** Brenda Gover, Ken Hass.



Safety Council — Back: Jeff Kuligowski, Tim Kutz, Billy Wilken, Toni Cookingham. **Front:** Cindy Strohl, Liz Tyler, Mr. Maney.

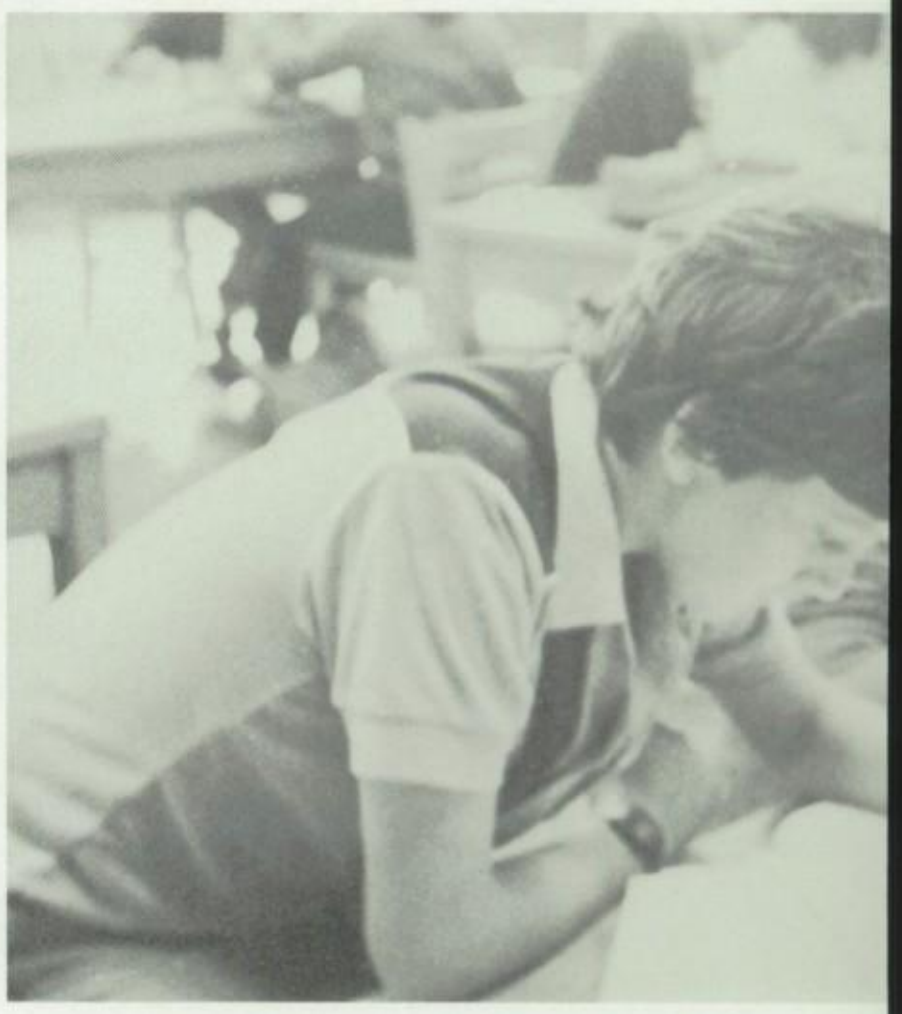
Mary Thomas exited from the emergency exit of her bus helped by Molly Staubes and Cara Summerfield, members of the Emergency Crew.

Hard at work, Johnathan Frey works on the problems at one of the state meets after school in **Mrs. Cohen's** room.



Working strenuously on the second set of problems in a state meet is the president of the student body, **Doug Morgan.**

After the Senior County Meet in November, **Sarah Haussermann** was pleased about her performance when she checked the answers.



Senior Math Team — Back: Matt Bertapelle, Peter Roueche, Glen Gaddy, Doug Morgan, Mark Sweet, David Darland, Jonathan Frey. **Sixth:** John Pitcher, Brain Montgomery, Nick Snow, Kwon Chang, Daniel Forster, Robert Ahearne, Jennifer Prantl. **Fifth:** Eric DeBolt, Tim Kutz, Kurt Van Quill, Mark Culler, Ted Crawley, Marc Elim, John Bondurant. **Fourth:** Jose Goldstein, Ben Pearl, Scott Williams, David Harrington, Alan MacEwen, Kerri South, Karen Quinn, Jim Maloney,Mary Ann Ahearne, Felicia Silber. **Third:** Tamra Elim, Chris Lee, Amy Polk, Jeanette Ramakis, Ellen Broxmyer, Sarah Haussermann, Helen Rogers, Steven Lim, Christina Sarris. **Second:** Linda Kelleher, Jo Boobas, Kendra Karickhoff, Lizzy Hill, Elizabeth Tyler, Lisa Carlsten. **Front:** Sonia Lehmulle, Florence Khoo, Mary McCoullough, Charlotte Schoeneman, Karen Bassler, Adelle Starr. Sponsors (not shown) Mrs. Cohen and Mr. Hicks.

Fascinating Figures

"Find the value of K if the first number is $\sqrt{5} - \sqrt{3}$ and the second number is $\sqrt{K} + \sqrt{12}$, while the product of the two is 4". This was a recent question given to many Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors at the **Senior County Math Meet** held in November. Some students would rather watch paint dry than to try a "challenging" math problem, especially when it called for the members to come after school for little or no credit. However, there must be just as many who love nothing better than a stumper of a math question, because the math meets were always crowded and there was usually a shortage of chairs. Before each meet one could really hear the excitement of competition from everyone. "I like the idea of trying to solve hard math problems," cites **Steve Milstein,** "because it gives a feeling of self-accomplishment if you succeed."

The competition on the **Senior Team** is broken down into state and county levels. After each meet, the top five scores are taken to represent the school's collective score. "The county meets are harder than the state meets," explained **Brian Montgomery,** "because our county is more advanced in math than most of the other counties in our state."

The requirements necessary to participate were that the members be at least on the Algebra II Trig. level. This meant that most of the members were Sophomores or above. An exception to this rule was freshman, **Wally Maloney,** who is currently taking Calculus. "I joined last year's team because I was asked to join, and I enjoyed it so I decided to join again."

The **Junior Math Team** which included members taking any math courses below Algebra II Trig. competed for the county. The tabulation of the Junior Math Team differed slightly from the Senior's, in that the top 10 scores make up the team score. The competition is sponsored by the **Fairfax County Teachers of Mathematics.**

Many of the members are very serious about math. They came to meets to improve, expand and challenge their capability in the field of math, but some also came to receive extra credits. "I like the challenge of trying to solve tough problems," remarked **Kevin McKeel,** but added, "besides I can always use some extra credit."

Helen Rogers is struggling with a math problem at a Senior Team Meet.

Junior Math Team members, Kevin McKeel and **Steve Milstein,** practice for the December County Meet after school in the library.

Junior Math Team — Back: Miguel Rodriguez, Nancy Blodgett, Robby Trice, Sean Foley, Patty Schmid, Alex Brown, Lesley Fields, Candy Collins, Ben Jacewicz. **Fourth:** Bryan Cole, Jenny Plawin, Kathy Sharp, Grace Lee, Jennifer Bondurant, Tanya Begelman, Christine Ahern, Joe Clem. **Third:** Lynn Paulson, Kevin McKeel, Peter Chapman, Jeff Cobb, Richard Huffman, Steve Milstein, Katherine Kisa. **Second:** Britta Carlsten, Kathy Parker, Julie Braaten, Wes Prince, Steve Gantz, Michelle Andre, Julie Gantz. **Front:** Sung Ah Choe, Dawn Levy, Mi Young Toh, Dara Levy, Sandy Erickson, John Collier. Sponsors (not shown) Mrs. Dillard and Mrs. Socha.

Future Advantage

Most of the members in the language honors were also members of the National Honor Society, since high grades were necessary to be accepted.

The **Latin, German** and **Spanish Honors** required at least a 3.5 GPA (Grade Point Average) in the language that they took and a 3.0 in all other subjects.

The **French Honor Society** required for their members to have a slightly higher grade average. A was needed in French and a B+ for all other subjects.

Even though the language honor societies never performed any activities like a club, the members didn't mind because it was mainly created to give recognition to deserving students.

As **Virginia Perez** stated, "It is a privilege to be a member of an honor society." Perez is a member of the Spanish Honor Society, sponsored by **Mrs. Johnson.**

"It is a great challenge to try to be accepted into an honor society," said **Cathleen Foley,** who belongs to the French Honor Society sponsored by **Mrs. Stribling.**

When asked why she applied for the Latin Honor Society, **Pam Satterwaite replied,** "For the Latin Honor Society, you are accepted immediately if you have good grades in Latin." This society is sponsored by **Ms. Justice.**

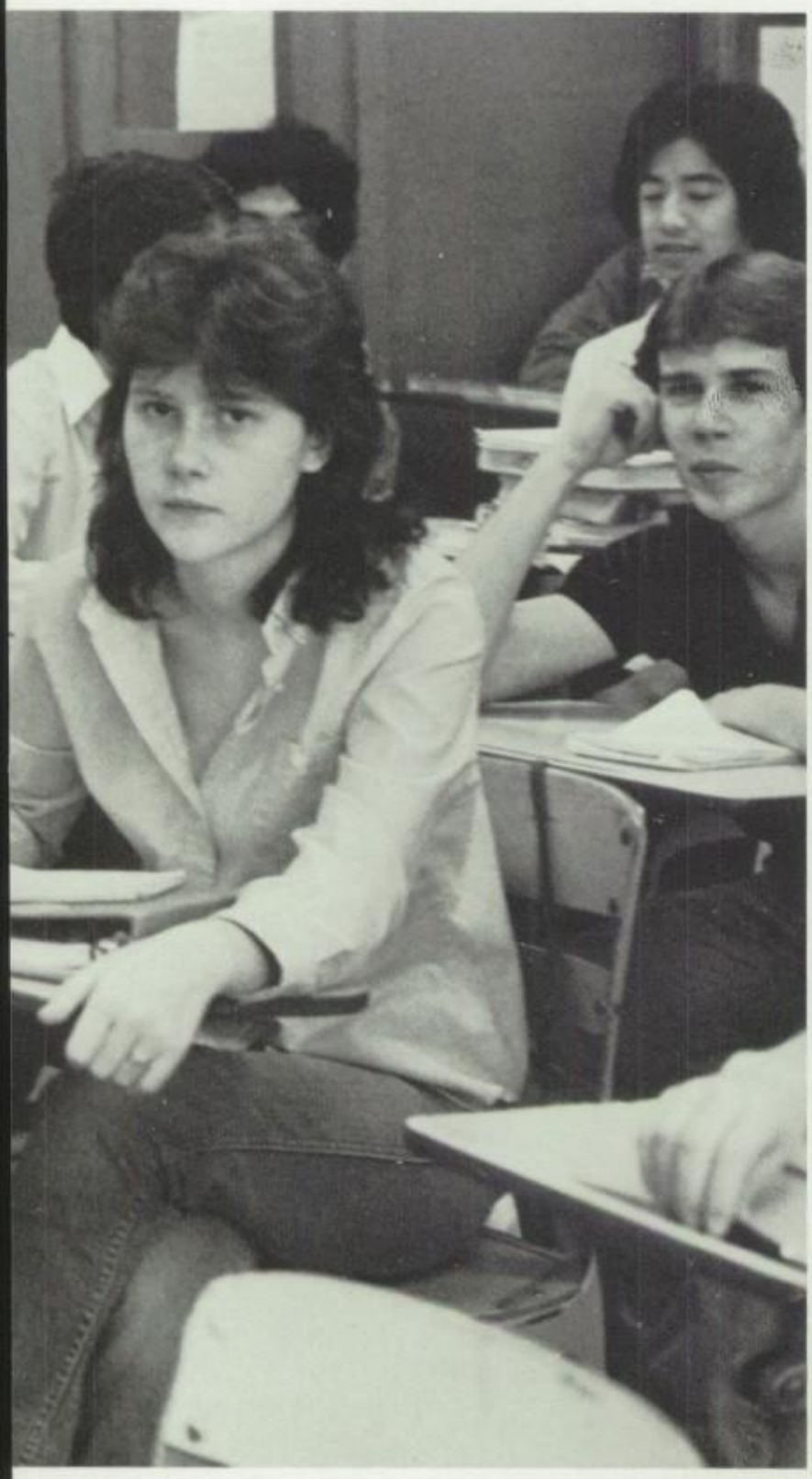
Mr. Henry sponsors the **German Honor Society.** One of its members, **David Harrington,** made a statement which applied to all honor societies: "It takes a lot of hard work to be accepted into an honor society, but all the work is worth it in the end."

The members of the French Honor Society are seen discussing some topic in their sponsor's **(Mrs. Stribling)** room. We can assume that the conversation is in French.

Karen Larsen, a member of the Spanish Honor Society, is a dedicated student who is serious about her work. She does, however, find some humor in **Mrs. Chinn's** lecture about the present subjunctives.

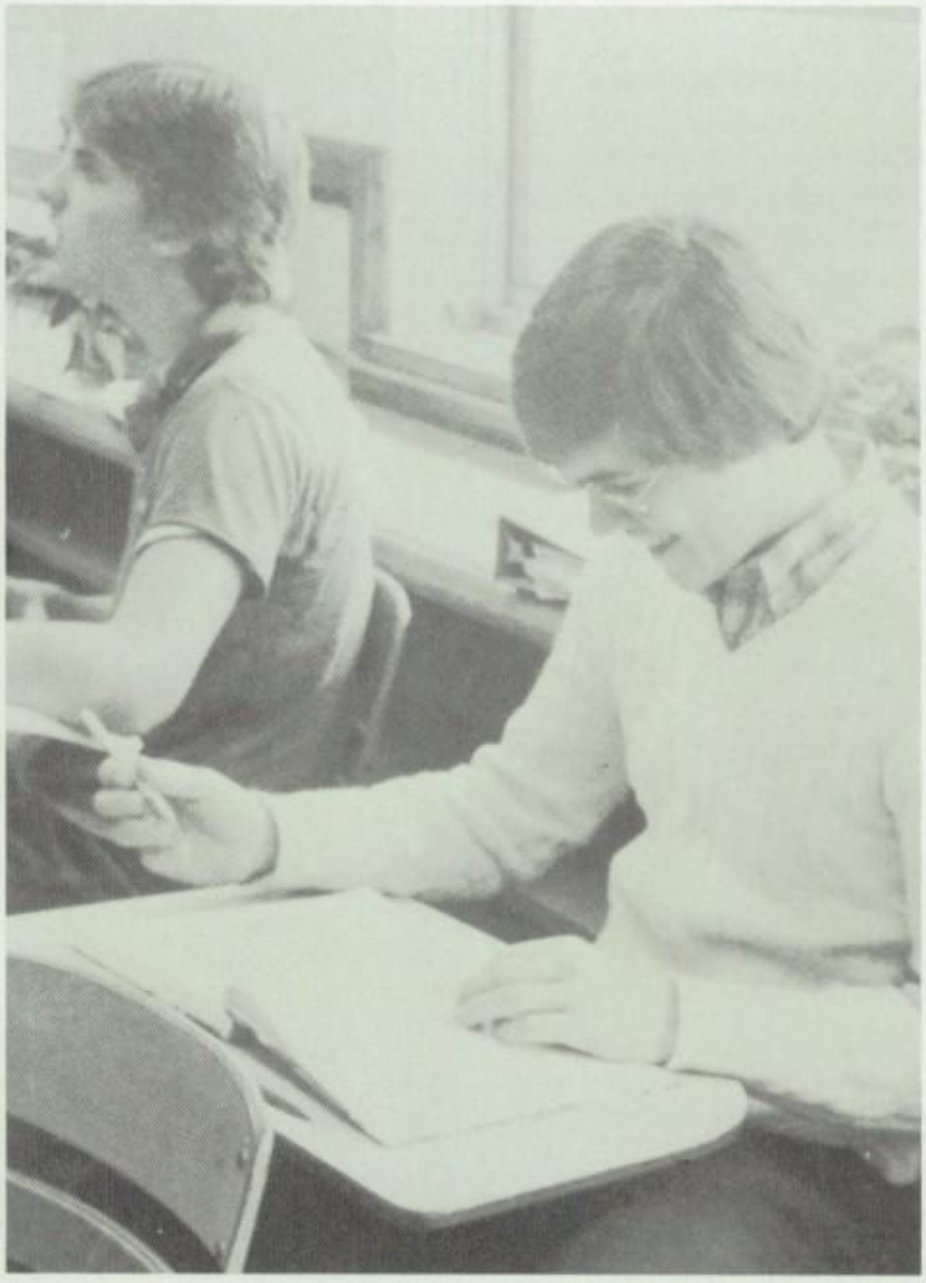
German Honor Society — Back: Ross Brown, Keith Seabaugh, Mark Sweet. **Middle:** Brain Montgomery, David Harrington, Daniel Forster, Mr. Henry. **Front:** Siobhan Kinnelly, Debbie Lowry, Chris Medich.

Spanish Honor Society — Back: John Flemming, Chris Pruntie, Rod Volz, Robert Aheatne, Pat Newlon, Howard Fowler, Donna Walker. **Sixth:** Migel Rodriquez, Jenny Prantl, Jenny Plawin, Brenda Gower, Robert MacEwen, John Shapard. **Fifth:** Seana McMoil, Mark Culler, Andy Falk, Michael Hass, Jim Kendrick, Diane Palmer, Mauricio Velasquez. **Fourth:** Adam Parisi, Stepharie Jayne, Julie Palmer, Maria Rodriquez, Karen Larsen, Barbara Miner, Kim Hall, Kim Blackford. **Third:** Carlos Salinas, Billy Schachate, Marie Van Houten, Jay Stein, Jeanette Ramakis, Karan Quinn, Patricia Chandler, Nathalie Peacock. **Second:** E Mrs. Johnson, Michelle Mears, Anas O'Mary, Jo Boobas, Kendra Karickhoff, Dolly Carter, Maria Framinan, Liz Tyler. **Front:** Tina Lim, Tisha Ramirez, Mary McCullough, Adelle Starr.



Latin Honor Society members, Marylise Deal, Katy Pyke, and **Sarah McGraw,** use their little time between class to relax. Unlike other language honor societies Latin has its inductions at the end of the year.

To be inducted into an honor society the members have to meet a high grade point average. This demanded that each member devote many long hours to studying. **David Harrington,** a German Honors member, reviews German homework before class.



h Honor Society — Back: Kerri South, Glen Gaddy, Brent Cline, Jim Taylor, Mark Saunders, Andy , Douglas Morgan. **Fourth:** Anne Marie Belair, Keith Perry, Fred Gisle, Kurt Van Quill, David Price, Joe tt. **Third:** Mrs. Stribling, Stephanie Jayne, Felicia Silber, Cathleen Foley, Pam Schmid, Patti Schmid, Claudio, Karen Brock. **Second:** Lenore Stribling, Cathy Hudson, Chris Lee, Chandak Ghosh, vieve Robless, Gita Srinivasan. **Front:** Karen Bassler, Kathy Parker, Lisa Boren, Eve Barsoum, ice Khoo.

Latin Honor Society — Jim Pan, Katy Pyke, Marylise Deal, Helen Rogers, Pam Satterthwaite, Sarah McGraw.

Muses at Work

The literary oriented students of the school have their chance for some recognition by getting their works published in either the award winning **Tartan** magazine or the trophy class **Highlander** newspaper. In November the **Highlander** and the **Tartan** spent one weekend at the University of Virginia to exchange ideas to make the quality of their publication higher. They also had their work evaluated at the workshop.

The **Highlander** was picked as one of the few trophy class newspapers in Virginia. The trophy class was the highest award obtainable. The **Tartan** also had a commendable evaluation and received a first place award.

The hard work and the dedication by both the staff and the sponsors were the main reasons for the fine quality. "It's nice to have things to do after school," commented **Hong Quang Pho,** the graphic and layout editor of **Tartan,** "I also have a job that requires making layout, but there you have restrictions. Here you can use your imagination."

The creativity and imagination of the members, sponsors, and students were the backbones of each issue, but some new ideas were collected in workshops. The **Highlander's** editors attended a summer workshop at Ohio University. The **Tartan** was also represented by their editors, who brought back to the staff many fine ideas and hints for a better magazine.

The **Tartan** put out its main issue in the Spring. The staff evaluated about 150 to 200 submissions and only about 10 to 20% actually got printed.

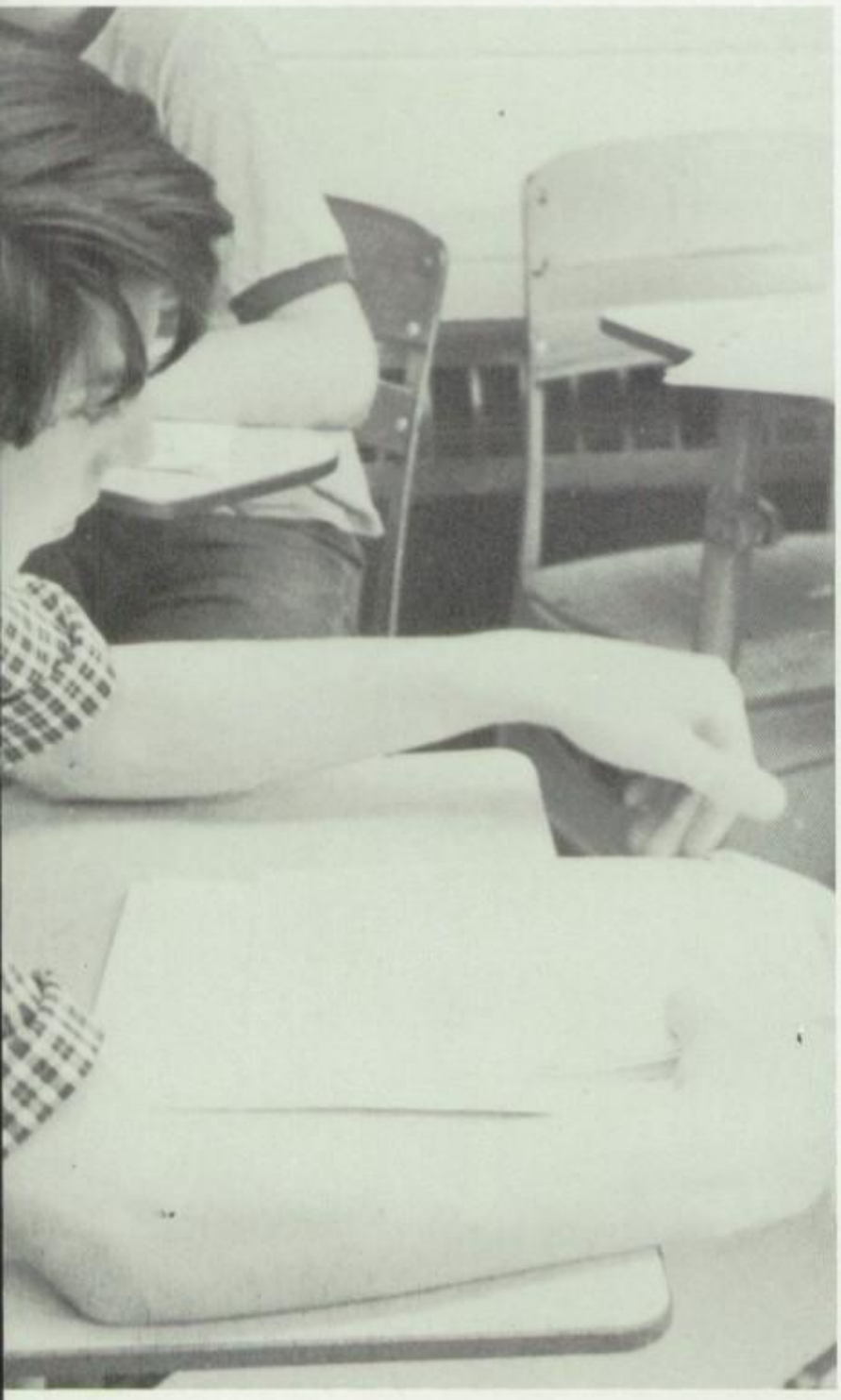
The **Highlander** put out 10 newspapers during the year. Since they do put out many more publications than **Tartan,** they obviously need more time to prepare. That need is resolved by a sixth period journalism class where personal instructions were given by the sponsor **Ms. Smyth.**

The atmosphere surrounding any one of the deadlines for the publications was extremely professional. This is not to say most of the staff were experienced. "I wanted some experience working in a literary magazine," explained **Dan Foster** on why he waited until his senior year to participate in **Tartan.**

The main activity for Tartan members was to evaluate some 200 submissions, but in this particular meeting **Doug Morgan,** the editor, discusses the location of the Soc-Hop that they will be sponsoring in the near future. **Long Claudio** one of many members in the staff listens intensely to the subject at hand.

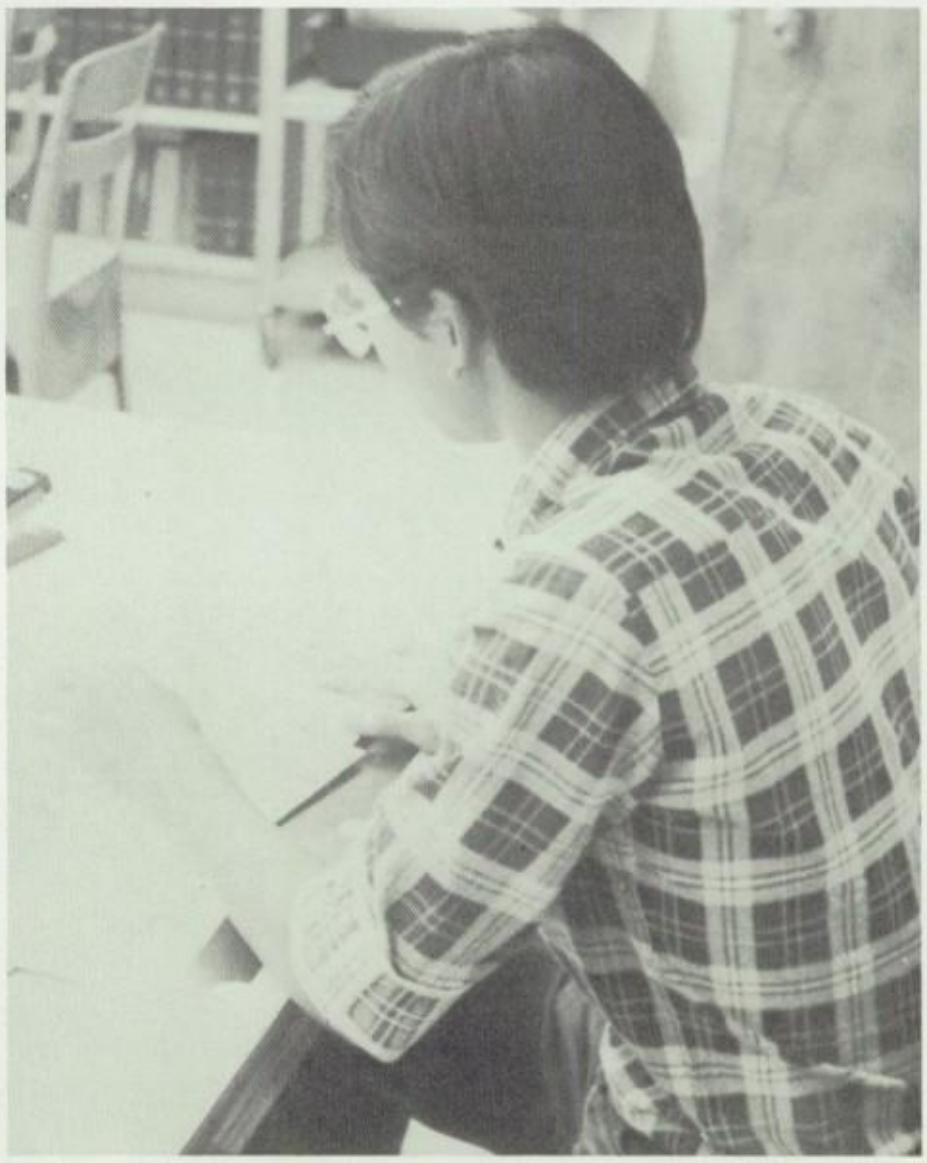
Since only 20 to 30 of the 200 were printed, the job of judging the piece was very strict. Only the finest of the group were picked to be printed so that the magazine would be in the highest quality possible. **Graig White** was seen judging one of the many submissions after school on Wednesdays in **Mrs. Picardi's (Tartan's** sponsor) room.

Tartan — Back: Matt Bertapelle, Robert Ahearne, Ross Brown, John Bondurant, Marcia Peters, Doug Morgan. **Third:** Evan Lawrece, Stephanie Jayne, Graig White, Daniel Forster, Maria Rodrigues, Kathy Adams, Mrs. Picardi. **Second:** Gita Srinivasan, Louis Creveling, Long Claudio, Jerry Tao, Anv Sabharwal, Hong-Quang Pho. **First:** Mohl Hafidz Mahpar, Dawn Levy, Dara Levy, Genevieve Robless.



The evaluation of the submissions was the hardest and the longest function for the members of a publicational club. **Dan Foster,** a Senior novice member reads a poem by an unidentified future poet. All submissions were unidentified so that unbiased opinions were always given.

Although the literary works contained in the Tartan were of very high quality, the layout in which it was presented to readers made the difference between a good piece and an elaborate piece. **Hong-Quang Pho,** the graphics and layout editor of **Tartan,** works diligently to finish a final layout.



Highlander — Back: Matt Bertapelle, Marcus Brown, Ben Jacewicz, Kevin McKeel, Brent Cline, Maria Rodriguez. **Third:** Kim Blackford, Debbie Payne, Susan Ring, Siabhan Kinnelly, J. Patrick Barrett. **Second:** Lesley Field, Kirsten Sylvester, Lisa Dunn, Chandak Ghosh, Ben Pearl. **First:** Dara Levy, Mary Dunn, Shelley Stevens, Adelle Starr.

Conflict With Man and Nature

The words were often heard by almost every student in this school. "It will be helpful in the future." "It" referred to all courses and most of the clubs. In one instance "it" applied to both a course and a club. **Oceanic Studies** was a club in which the members were comprized of students taking the course. Although it was possible for a person not taking the course to participate, the entire club of 14 members was in the class.

"I lived in Hawaii most of my life," explained **Doug Dawson,** "and around here the only way to be in constant contact with water is by being in a club like this." The activities of the club outside the classroom included trips down to Fisher Aquarium and Wallops' Island, both located in Maryland. The trips usually would have cost each member $100, but with such a big success in their candy sale the members traveled for free.

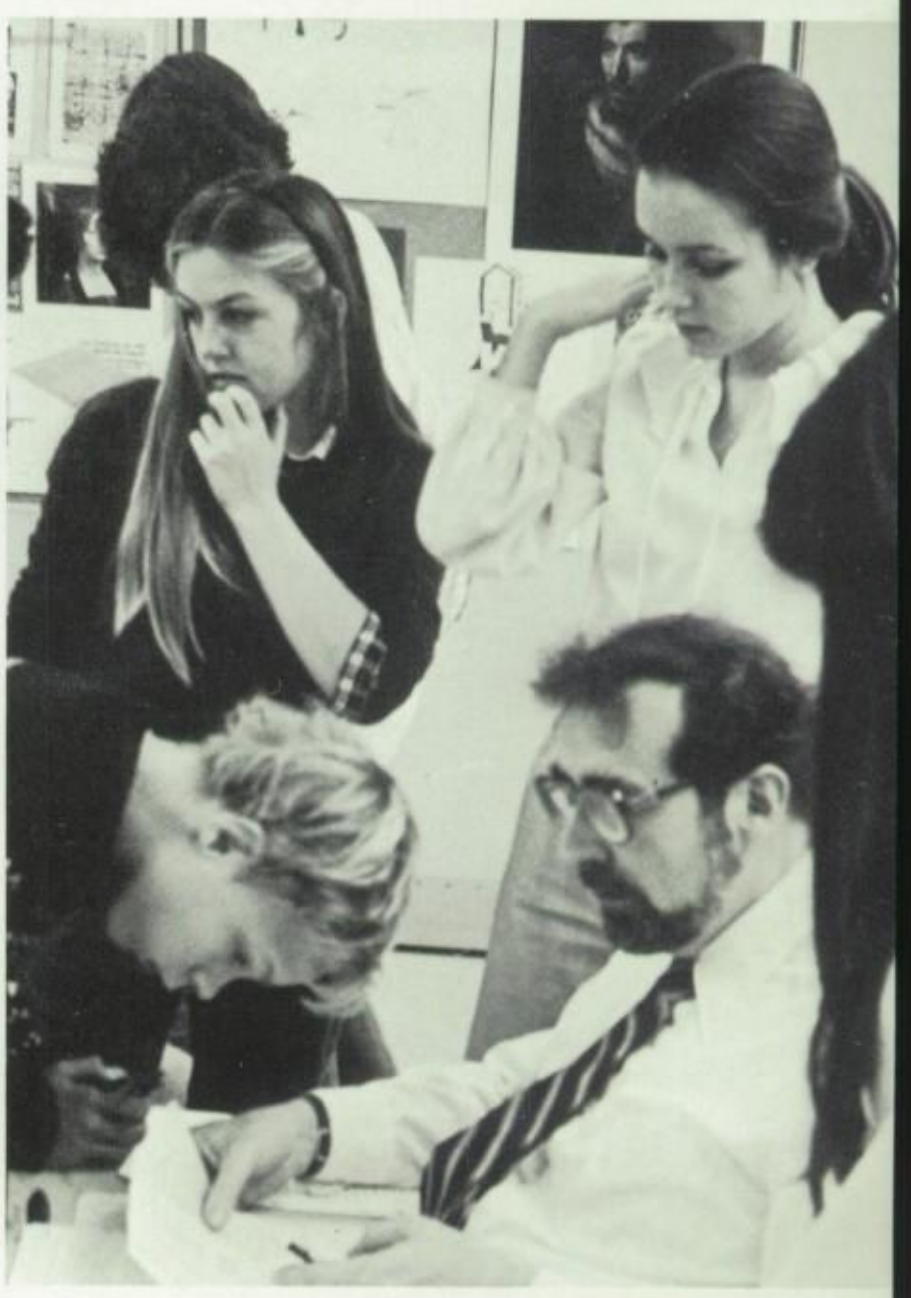
The club was often mistakenly called the Oceanography club, but the sponsor **Mr. Bartlett** explained, "This course is different from Oceanography because Oceanic Studies is a multi-disciplinary course which involves math, science, art, music and social studies."

Even though the **Debate team** was not labeled as a course, it was as close as you could get to being a class without actually receiving credit for it. The success of a debator was directly related to the time spent on research. The average debator spent about an hour a week on research.

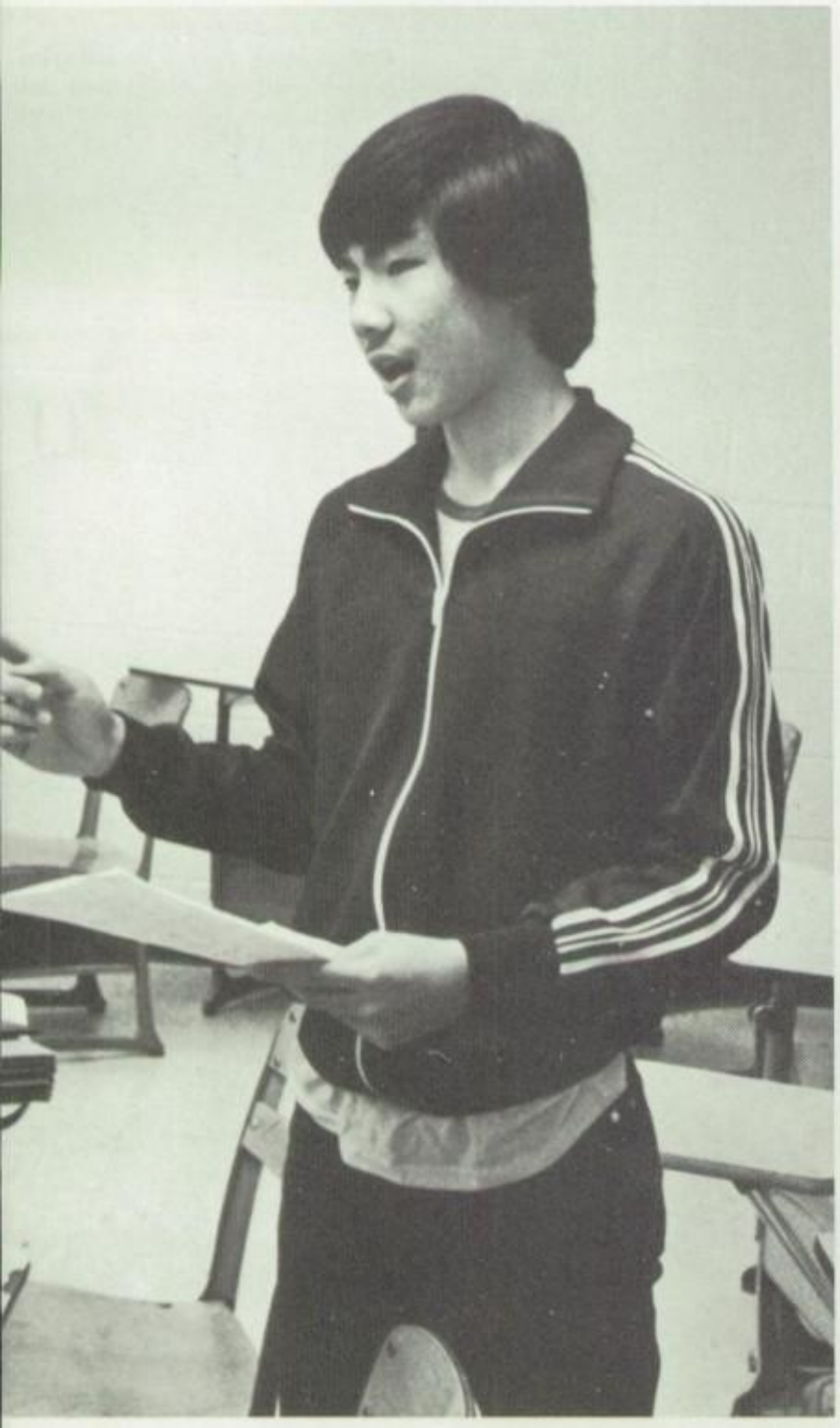
Good appearance in debating impressed judges and helped Jeff Giese make his presentation more appealing.

Debate Team — Back: Jim Kelly, Jeff Giese, Ross Brown, Ben Jacowicz, Jerry Tao. **Third:** Scott Williams, Felicia Silber, Kwon Chang, Anne Oman, Mona Saliba. **Second:** Dr. Joyce, Long Claudio, Eileen Forman, Todd Meio, Adrian Gyorffi. **Front:** Dawn Levy, Dara Levy, John Eric.

Oceanic Studies: Back: Doug Dawson, Charles Rocks, Bill McCoy, Evan Lawrence, Chris Schaff. **Middle:** Barbara Schwartz, Siobahn Kinnelly, Andy Damon, Vera Gramberg. **Front:** Mr. McAfee, Susan Ring, Chris Pauly, Sandy Graling, Mr. Bartlett.

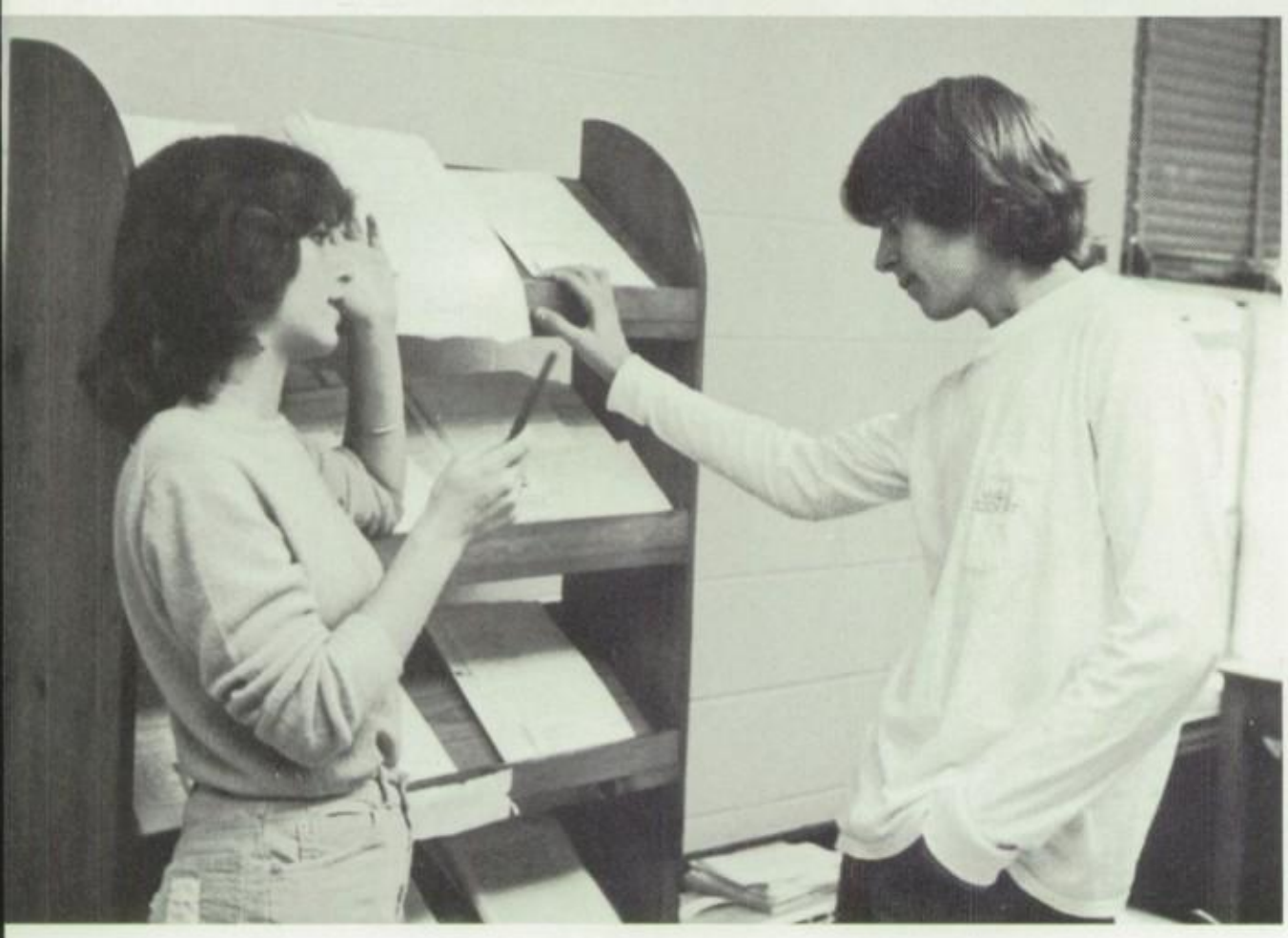


The final test for the debators is the actual meet held almost monthly. Dr. Joyce, the sponsor of the club, is seen discussing the location of the upcoming meet.



During debate practice, Jerry Tao, a novice member, brings up the point of why U.S. should cut the arms sales to Israel.

The few returning debators, Todd Meio, Anne Oman and Tracy McLoone often help out the new members of the club.



Before the fun of traveling to the sea, the Oceanic Studies class must learn in the classroom. Mr. McAfee and Mr. Bartlett were the co-sponsors of this unique class-club.

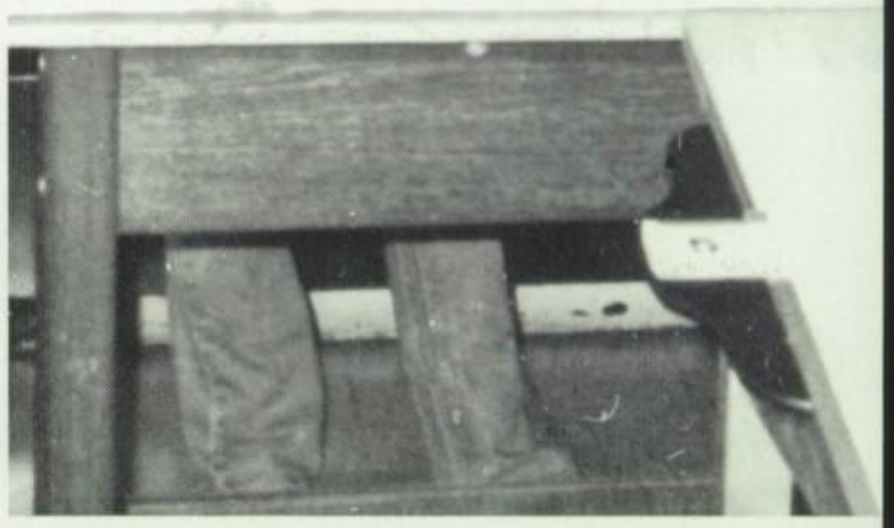
If there was one key word to winning a debate it would have to be strategy. During one of the practice meets partners Felicia Silber and Jeff Giese go over the final plans of their negative argument.

Many jobs done by the Key Club went unnoticed. Like the paintings of the "Highlander" sign on top of the press box and on Westmoreland. Other jobs such as cleaning the football field went unnoticed also.

Key Club — Back: Pat Sonnet, Mark Benson, David Signori, John Seelinger, Craig Fielder, Mark Sweet, John Holden. **Sixth:** Robert Ahearne, Jimmy Inglefield, Scott Harvey, Phil Prosser, Brian Delker, Rod Voltz. **Fifth:** Robbie Trice, Grant Smith, Mark Saunders, John Farmakides, Joe Gramman, Mark Elim, Chris Medich. **Fourth:** Kwon Chang, Joel Broyhill, Bobby Clough, Doug Dawson, James Broyhill, Adam Parisi, Adam Foley, Carlos Salinas. **Third:** Brett Calhoun, Darius Brown, John Clem, Ed Fleming, Mauricio Velasquez, Robbie Schafer, David Tyahla. **Second:** Mr. Larson, Mike Haas, John Willi, Doug Dyer, Joaquin Perez, Jim Maloney. **Front:** Mike Clem, Mike McCarthy, Peter Ray, Mike Ray, Ben Pearl, Ed Lim, Brian Fisher.

Keyettes — Back: Nancy Blodgett, Diane Becker, Sandy Becker, Nancy Snyder, Cathy Parrish, Madeline Morissey, Pam Schmid. **Sixth:** Patty Schmid, MaryAnne Ahearne, Laura McKeever, Mora Delker, Virginia Perez, Jennifer Sadler, Maria Rodriquez, Kathy Adams. **Fifth:** Karen Larsen, Michelle Cobb, Kim Thornburg, Felicia Silber, Barbara Minor, Kim Blackwell, Sonali Quinones. **Fourth:** Sandy Banks, Kim Graves, Joan Kelliher, Marylise Deal, Janie Doherty, Kai Mitchel, Ann-Marie Belair, Mary Hager, Linda Garuffi, Tisha Ramirez, Helen Rogers. **Third:** Dolly Carter, Jean Clough, Debbie Ho, Maryanne McCullah, Susan Ring, Karen Howard, Jenny Cliff, Bobbie Forsell, Maria Framinan. **Second:** Justine Lacette, Rochelle Royce, Sandy Graling, Lisa Evers, Kim Payne, Lydia Nevarez, Tracy Wilks, Liz Cheney, Suzanne Wheeler, Lisa Boren. **Front:** Mrs. Cahan, Liz Hayes, Mary Thomas, Kim Hall, Mrs. Pettitt.

Although the Key and Keyettes spent more money on their float than anyone else, they placed behind the first place sophomore's.



Strengthen From Within

There are three principal reasons why clubs were formed and why anyone participated in them. The most obvious reason was that it gave students a chance to meet with other students after school hours and be involved in an activity in which all of the clubs' members had the same common interests. Another important reason, for the more academically inclined clubs to form, was that it gave acknowledgment and credits to the deserving students. The third reason was different from the ones above in that these clubs were not formed for the interests of the members, but instead to be helpful to others.

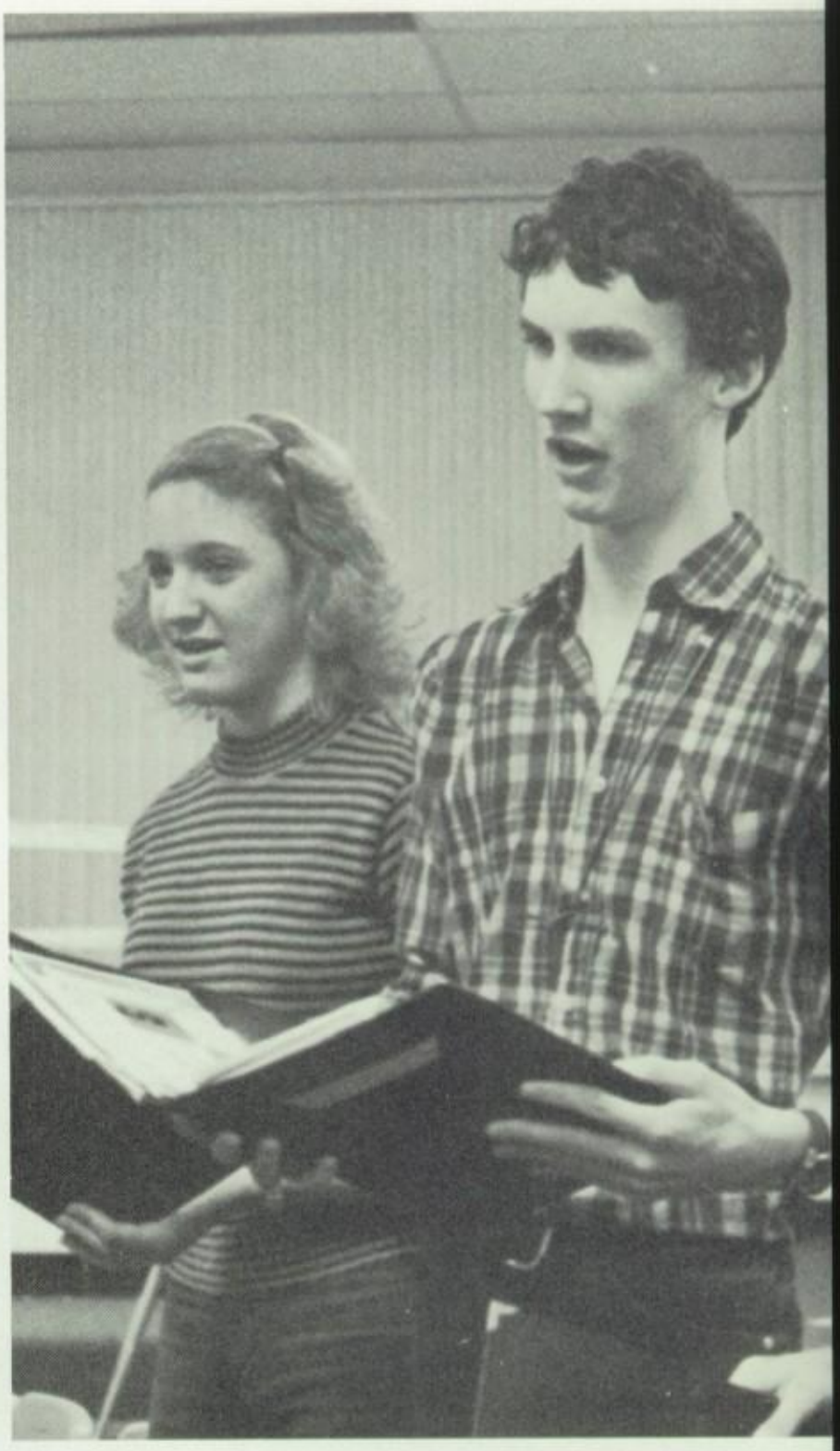
From the listed 53 active clubs of our school, it was surprising to find that only 7 clubs were formed with the third reason in mind. The **Key** and **Keyettes** were perfect models of these helpful clubs. "Today Key Club is the largest high school service club in the world with over 100,000 members in 4 countries," explained **Mr. Larson,** the sponsor of the Key Club.

One of the ways in which they helped was by bowling. Each Key and Keyette went door-to-door asking for sponsorship. The large sum of money collected went to the research of Muscular Dystrophy. In August, they also gave a big hand to the **Fairfax Orchestra** in their annual marathon, which was held at George Mason University. Another event in which they were involved in was the selling of raffle tickets. This was to raise money for the "House of Runaways" of McLean. The activities above were not related to the school, but that is not to say there weren't any because for the school they sponsored the Dance Marathon, Miss McLean and many other activities. The reason for all the work was so that they could present a worthy senior a scholarship at the end of the year. "We do a lot for the school and the community," noted **Jenny Cliff,** "but it's not really work because you're with friends and you learn to enjoy each other's company."

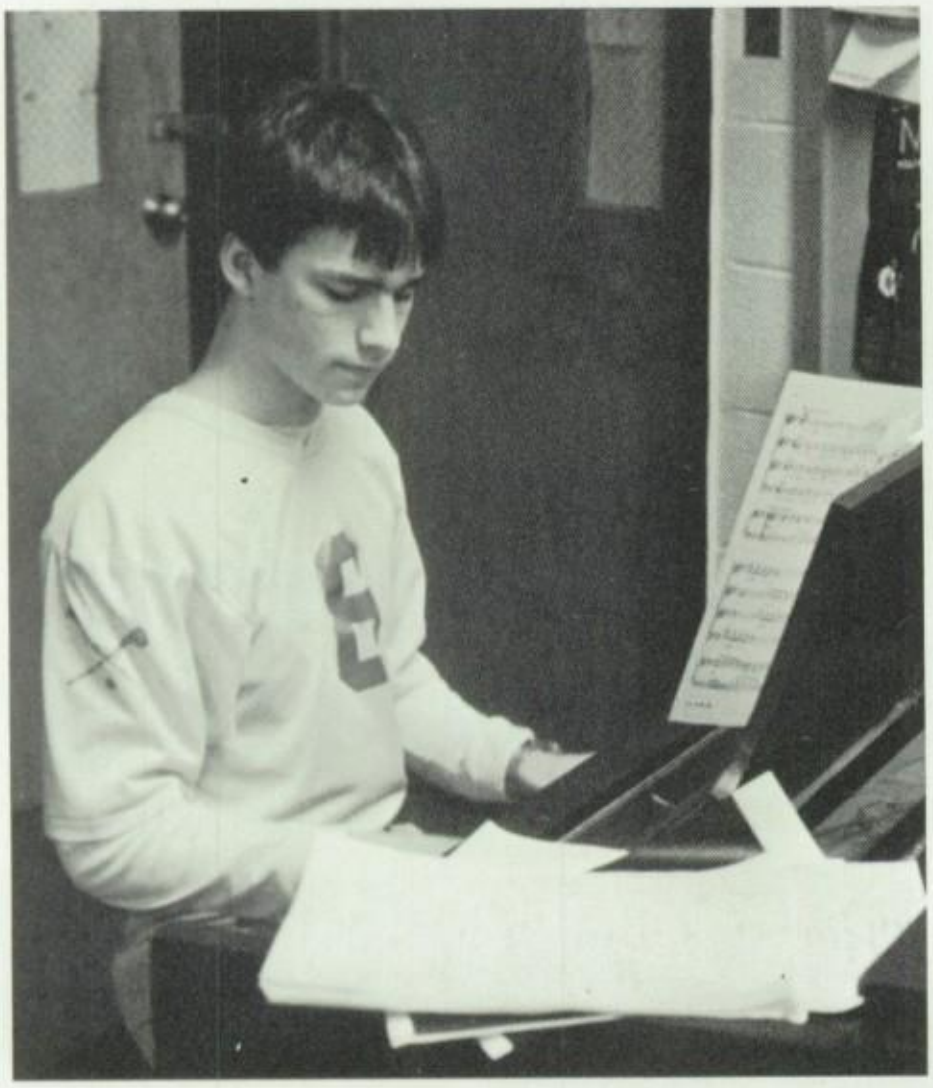
The members of the Key and Keyettes helped at the annual blood donations in November. Dan Schauss goes beyond his duties and donates some of his blood.

Twice a year, Key and Keyettes had interviews for membership. At the spring try-out, David Tyahla, Scott Harvey and Darius Brown answer some difficult questions asked to them by the old members. Although there is a limit of students from each class entering the club, all three were accepted to the club.

The Concert Chorus regularly practiced before school, but when the concert date nears the practices are held before, after and during school. Cathy Lohr, Matthew Gelvin and Chris Wilson are seen practicing during school.



Thespians — Back: Lauren Whittermore, Cecca Biasucci, Steve Clipp, Mattew Gelvin, Mark McKeel, David Parchen. **Third:** Jay Stein, Kurt Van Quill, Terri Gramling, Leslie Ralston, Margaret Pearce, Cara Biasucci. **Second:** Maria Rodriquez, Anne Marie Belair, Keith Perry, Celeste Jankowski, Sandy Brownell, Maureen Gallagher. **Front:** Linda Houston, Sharon McLoone, Elizabeth Tyler, Ruth Mitchell.



During break, Robbie Fisher finds some relaxation in playing the piano. He is kept constantly busy with Madrigals in the morning and lacrosse after school. He also sings for his own band.

The hours of practice and preparation are well worth it when the Madrigals, led by sponsor, Mr. Finney, received high praise from the audience during the Winter Concert.

From opening night to the last curtain call, the actors are usually the ones who receive the glory, but there's always someone behind the scene who makes all the things possible up front. Designing and making the costumes was a very big part for a successful play. Linda Houston, Laureen Whittermore and Margaret McGirr display some of the costumes worn in previous plays.

Since the afternoons were usually a very busy part of the day for these Madrigals, Emily Chamlee, Maureen Gallagher, Karen Weinger, Kim Spiller and others came to school extra early every morning to practice.

Box Office Smash

Between the early morning rehearsals and many performances the McLean High **Madrigals** maintained a hectic schedule. "It's a lot of fun. Of course, I'm not crazy about getting up so early in the morning but it's worth it", replied Madrigal **Ian McNeal.**

These Elizabethan singers had to come to school early each morning to practice for the number of concerts they performed. The concerts included performances at many schools, the Kennedy Center and the annual Boars Head feast.

Among the other McLean choir groups are the **Choral,** the **Concert Choir** and the **Girls' Ensemble.** The entire choral group presented many performances including their Christmas concert which showed their hours of rehearsing. **Robbie Schaefer** remarked, "It requires a lot of time out of school, more than people realize."

Perhaps the most time consuming club was the **Thespians.** It was not unusual for the students to stay rehearsing until eleven o'clock. They impressed everyone with the performance they gave in **Fiddler on the Roof. The preparation for the performance was long and costly.** "It's a lot of work, but I like to be on stage," replied **Margaret McGirr.**

Not all of the Thespians acted; others worked on props, lighting and costumes. Most Thespians would agree that all the labor was worth it when closing night came and the last curtain call was behind them. The traditional cast party was always something for the performers to look forward to.

Head Start

ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) and **DECA** (Distributive Education Clubs of America) are classes that help students develop skills in marketing, mechanics and other fields of business. Members of DECA spend one class a day in one of the three types of DE classes. **Mrs. Piland,** the DECA sponsor said, "The students in DE enjoy the courses because it gives them a new understanding of the business world."

ICT provides the students in the course "hands-on" experience with equipment used in many fields. **Mr. Efthemes** was the club sponsor. He would often bring in projects, such as an old doll house or an old car. The students would then fix them and sell them for a profit.

Few people knew much of what these students did. Each year there was a project done for the school. In past years they made the concession stand on the football field but most recently they made the planter in the front of the school.

These two clubs are not really what people think they are. ICT and DECA prepare students with the skills needed to go into a mechanical or marketing career directly after high school.

ICT — First: Tim Keating, John Phipps, Tracy Wilks, Sean Murtha, Bobby Ellsworth. **Second:** Rick Warren, John Smucker, Bill Violette, Gary Steel, George Efthemes. **Third:** Steve Mutersbaugh, Cliff Aitken, Robert Bainbridge, Billy Curtis, Steve Brown.

DECA — First: Ann Pauly, Mike Curry, Jamie Carlin, Ellen Delarosa, Mary Graven, Beth Morlan, Mrs. Piland. **Second:** Rochelle Jervey, Gary Schmidt, Kim Pham, Peggy Robb, Andi Pierson, Kristen Ottobre, Kathy Breece. **Third:** Mark Adams, Maureen Gallagher, Kathy Shupp, Cary Wadsworth, Laurie Gregg, Patty Goad, Leslie Ralston, David Sackadorf. **Fourth:** Chris Kelliher, Greg Powers, Randy Brubaker, Laureen Brennan, Ann Kerry, Lawrence Ruscio. **Fifth:** Kris Deehan, Steve Kantor, James Simpler, Chris Gantzer, Joe Kelliher.

Utilizing shop masks, Jeff Culpepper and Bill Violett work with tools that spark.

Working hard, Jeff Beach rebuilde an old bench.

Leading the class, John Phipps and Robert Bainbridge, demonstrate how to fix a saw.

Preparing it to be sold, Judy Connors fixes up the doll house.

Waiting for her chairs, Mrs. Fielder watches as Robert Bainbridge puts the finishing touches on them.

Flag Corps — Back: Susan Dougherty, Judy Adams, Miki Teske, Jennifer Lee. **Second:** Jenny McHale, Carol Ott, Sharon Rich, Joyce Gilmour. **First:** Susan Gilmour, Carrie Foster.

Drill Team — First: Barbara Miner, Justine Lacetti. **Second:** Leslie Greer, Beth Elliot, Lynn Ruocco. **Third:** Amanda Hearne, Katy Pyke, Sandy Erikson, Abby Dumas. **Fourth:** Kris Robinson, Elise Boren, Erika Parsons, Susan Gale. **Fifth:** Alexandra Kwiatowski, Cindy Grace, Liz Morgan, Karen Larsen, Ms. Justice.

Ending with a smile Barbara Miner completes her drill.

"Is it really happening?" wonders Joe Sharp, awaiting the word to start blowing his horn.

Quietly walking is Cindy Strohl after the half-time show.

Marching on in Spirit

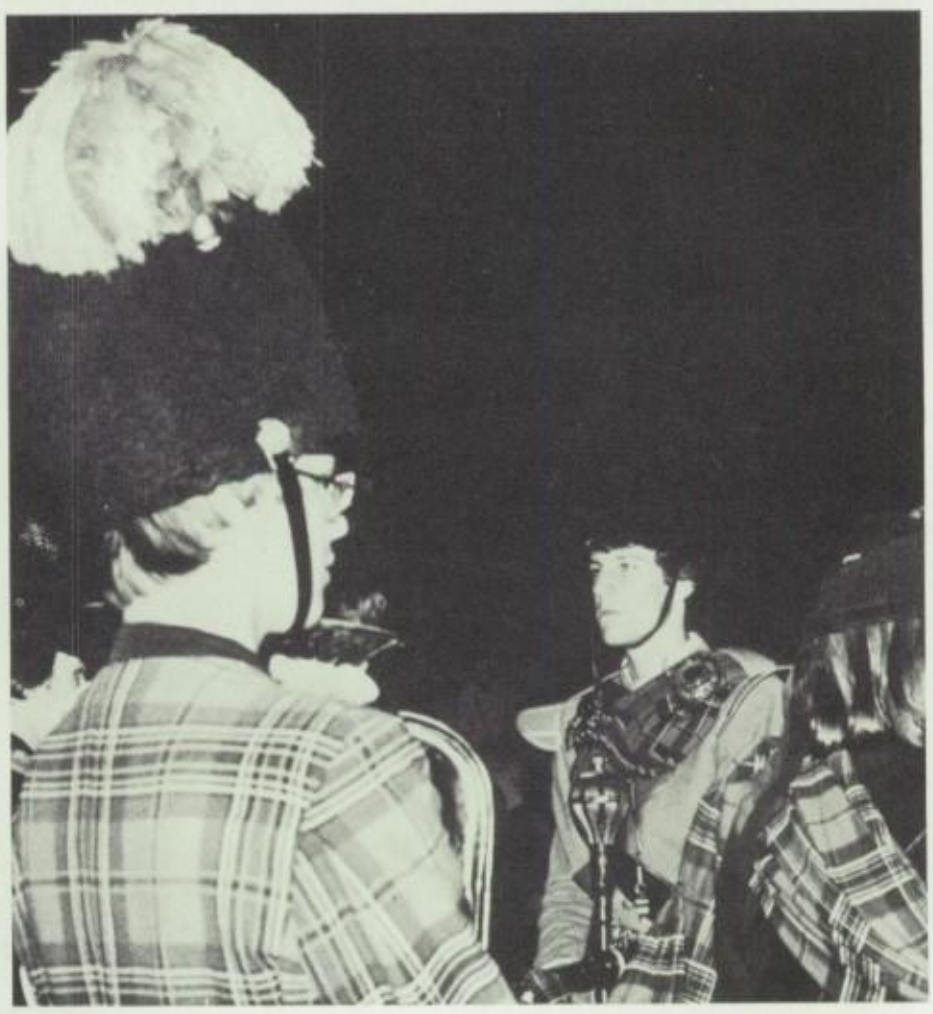
"I think this year's marching band is a lot better than last year's band, but it is more work also," said **Jim Maloney** about Band.

Indeed **Marching Band** was more work. For instance, practices were longer, more difficult and with fewer breaks. This work led to the participation in festivals and parades.

The **Drill team,** which could be seen practicing daily in the front foyer, also played a part in the marching band along with the **Flag Corps. Karen Larsen,** a member of the Drill team, said, "You gain a lot of confidence performing in front of crowds."

Flag Corps, Drill Team, and Marching Band all took part enthusiastically in football games and pep-rallies. They added a sense of excitement to the music department.

The marching band is a combination of Symphonic and Concert band members.



Firing up during a pep-rally Carrie Foster and Susan Gilmour stand up and clap their hands.

Watching as the band departs from the football field, Jim Kelly stands quietly.

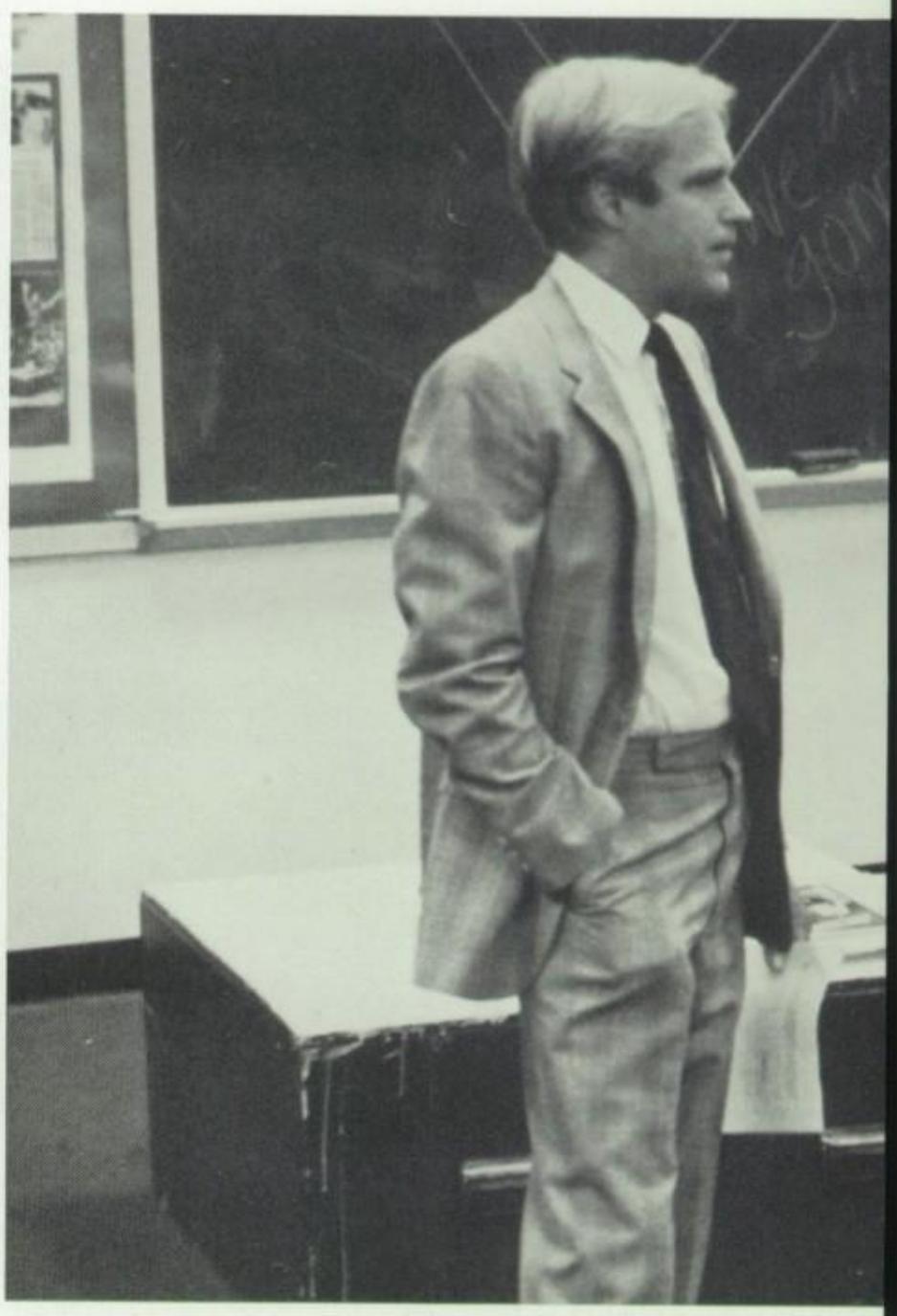
Musical Notes

Mr. Kirchenbauer put a new spark of life into the **Symphonic, Concert,** and **Jazz bands.** Many band members felt that the band was much improved.

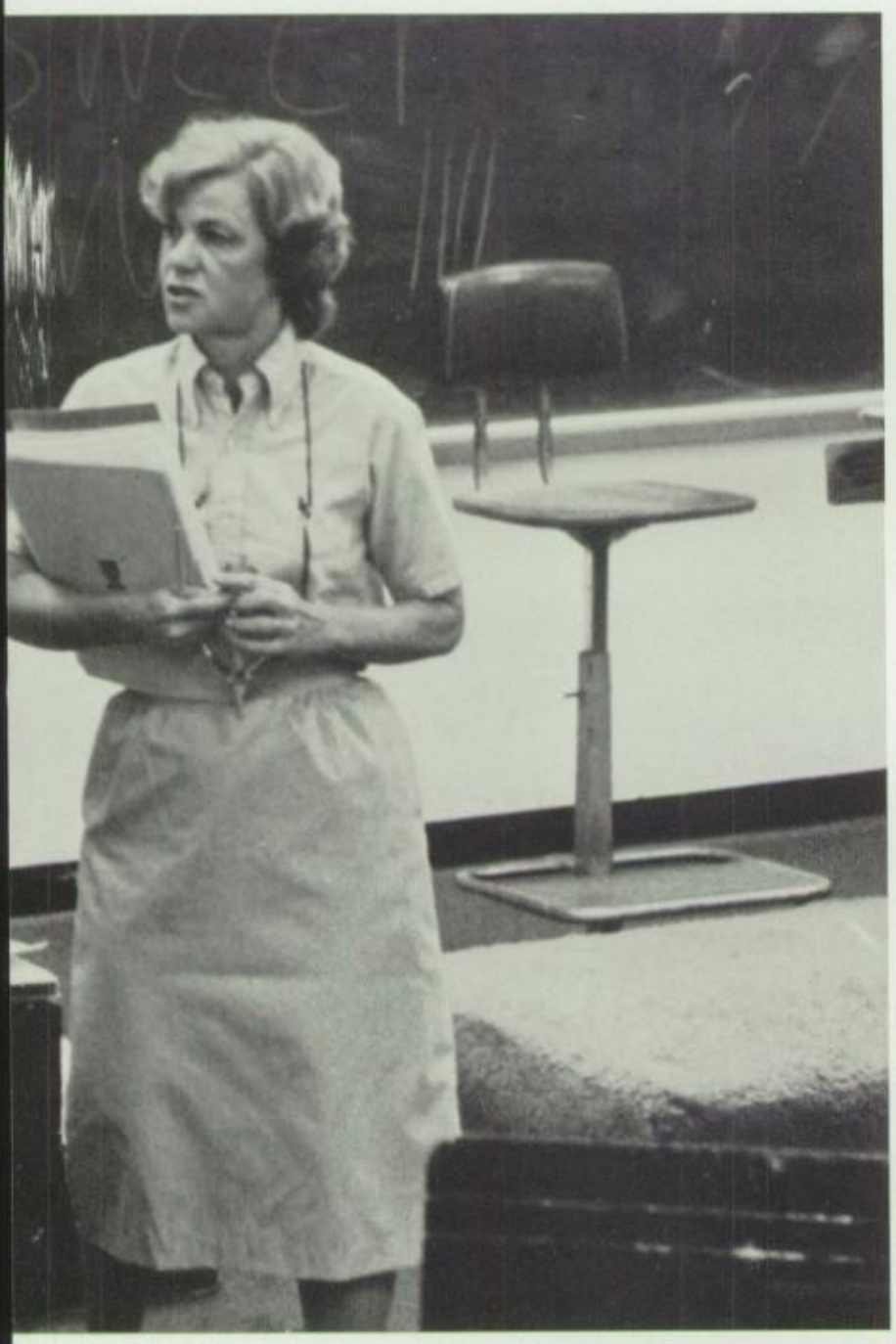
The bands gave several concerts. Along with Symphonic and Concert bands, the extracurricular Jazz band played at these concerts also. "The practices last until 9:30 or 10:00 on Monday nights and I get pretty tired, but the excitement of performing and the music make it all worthwhile," said **Sam Meiselman,** the guitarist in Jazz band.

Along with these bands, the **Orchestra** made a great deal of progress with a small number of people. For instance, in April, they went to a large competition in Boston. This competition had been won by them two years before. Overall, the music department had a tremendously successful year.

Orchestra — First: Jane Ralls, Dawn Levy, Britta Carlsten Dara Levy, Julie Braaten. **Second:** Elizabeth French, Celeste Jankowski, Kim Mitchell, Veena Trehan, Joanna Jackson. **Third:** Racheal Hutchinson, Kara Kelly, Mary Thomas, Gita Srinivasan, Jerry Tao. **Fourth:** Margaret Belair, Patty Plombon, Mary Ann Morzinski, Stephanie Jayne, Steve Lim. **Fifth:** Dave Park, James Taylor, John Bondurant, Laura Staubes, Arthur Soares, Mark Elliot.

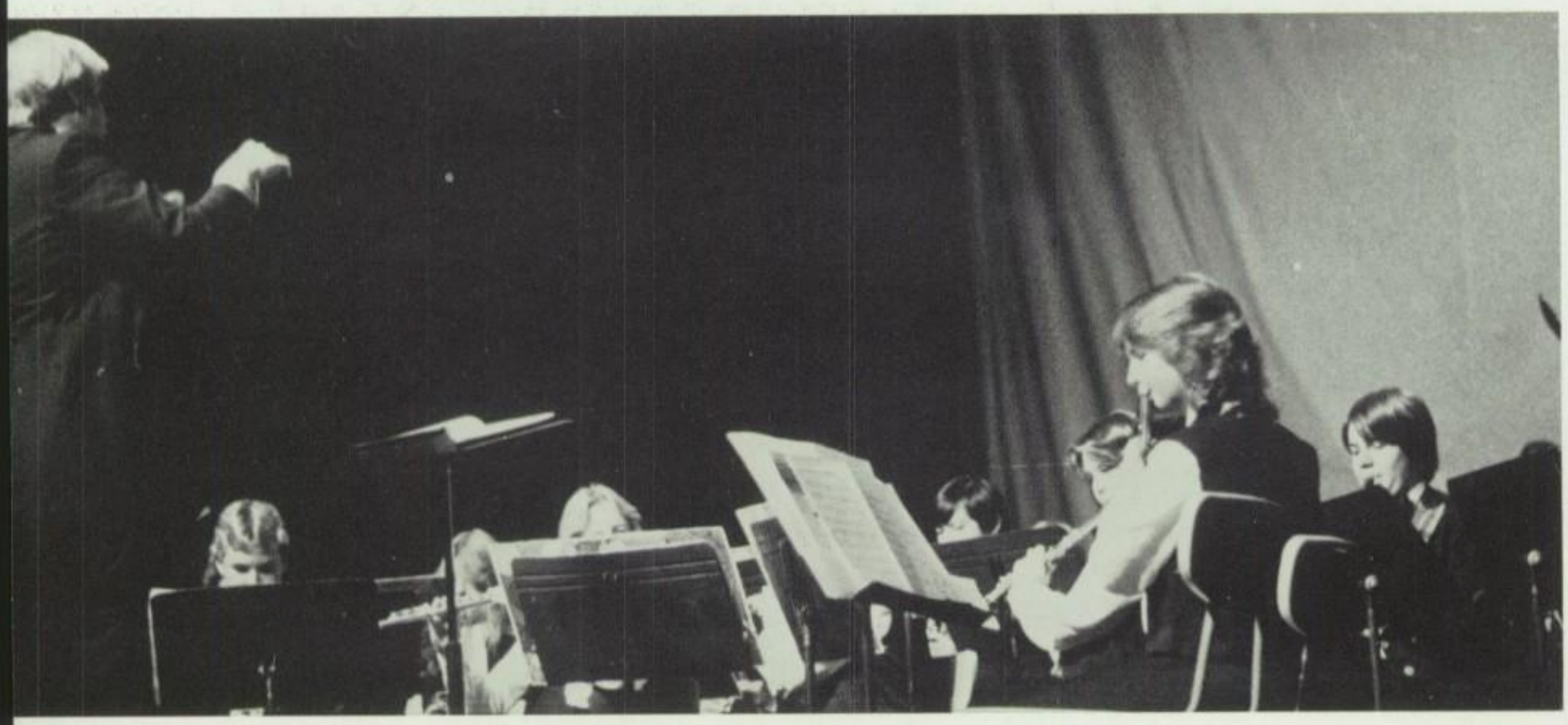


Planning concerts and other presentations takes much of Mr. Kirchenbauer and Mrs. Ralls time.



Concert Band — First: Ghent Huston, Eddy Marcy, Rita Lula, Lara Royce, Ricky Spann. **Second:** Alan Pachter, Kathy Parker, Pat Carleton, Larry Violette, Mike Bardzell. **Third:** Howard Simpson, Connie Vance, Jenny Naughton, Kathy Poole, Bill Stukwitch, Wade Weaver. **Fourth:** Mike Murphy, Michelle Williams, Kevin Rayford, Mr. Kirchenbaur. **Fifth:** Greg Schuemann, Eric Myers, Danielle De'Amour, John Thomas, Joe Clem, Mike Rice, Peter Heineken. **Sixth:** John Hendricks, Danny Lewis, Rob Deso, Brian Weinshenker, Matt Brown, John Cooper.

Symphonic Band — First: Wayne Sato, George Hall, David Dedrick, Chris Watling, Amy Yurkewich, Sebastian Dunn. **Second:** Tom Gattuso, Tanya Begelman, Susan Parnas, Bobbie Forssell, Beth Roberts, Renee Hardwick, Helen Lui. **Third:** Kathy Kohler, Sara Pappas, Cathy Fedora, Jon Danforth, Jim Whiteside, Jim Maloney, David Sielaty, Christen Dougherty. **Fourth:** Alan MacEwen, Brian Cole, Jennifer Liston, Corrine Elbaz, Katie Brown, John Clem, John Meehan, Mike Pearl. **Fifth:** David Harrington, Nick Snow, Bobby Paulson, Robert Bunger, Derek Huston, Mark Hall, Bobby Roberts, Mr. Kirchenbauer. **Sixth:** Jim Erickson, Doug Sharpe, Mark Culler, Tim Vaill, John Acar, Jim Kelley, Joe Lerch.



Before the first school day, the bands played at the Freshman orientation.

Playing her flute, Connie Vance participates in one of the many Concert Band performances.

Brightening Up

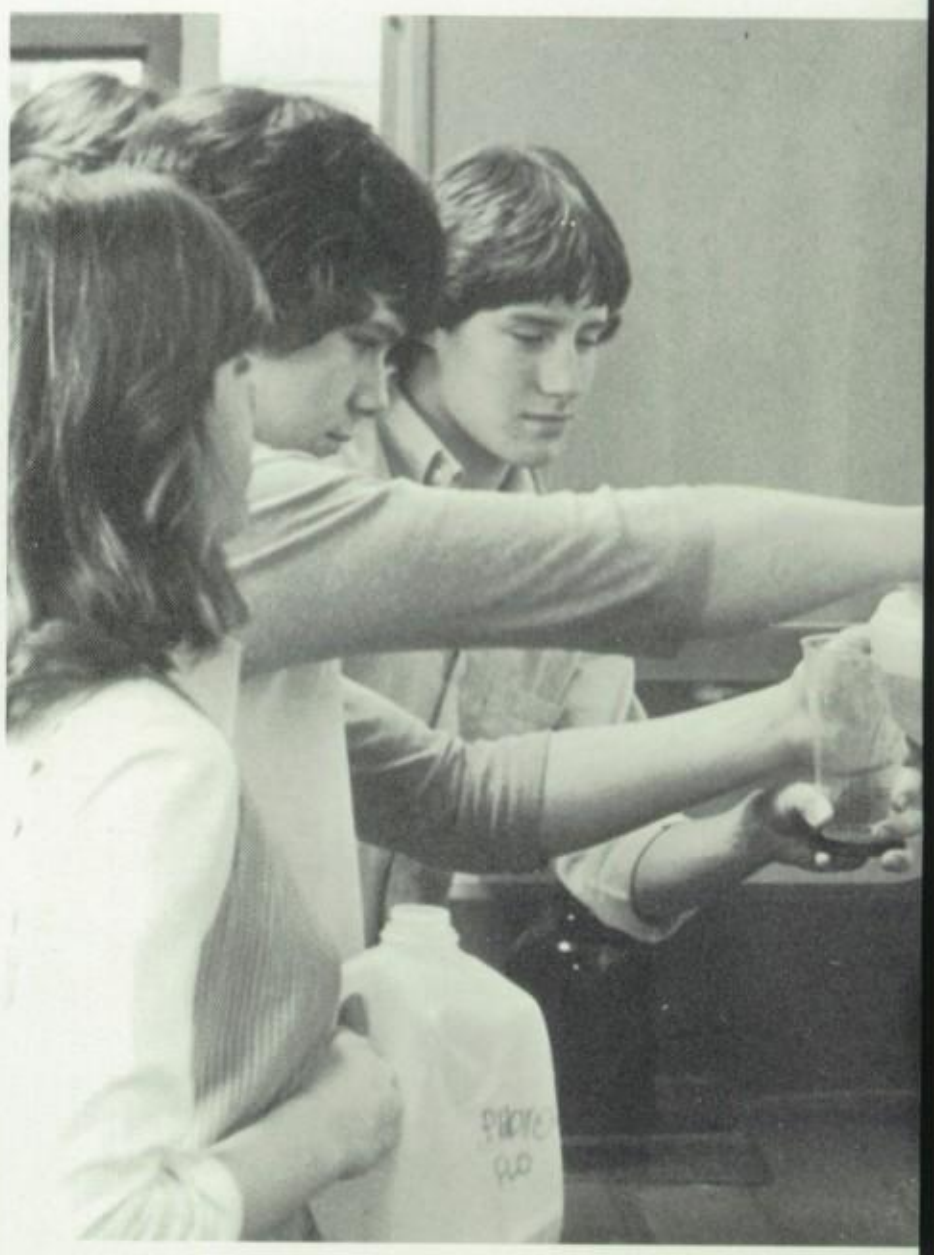
Brightening up was the **Art and Photography and Building Beautification** clubs' motto. They emphasized their motto through their projects of decorating bulletin boards and showcases around the school.

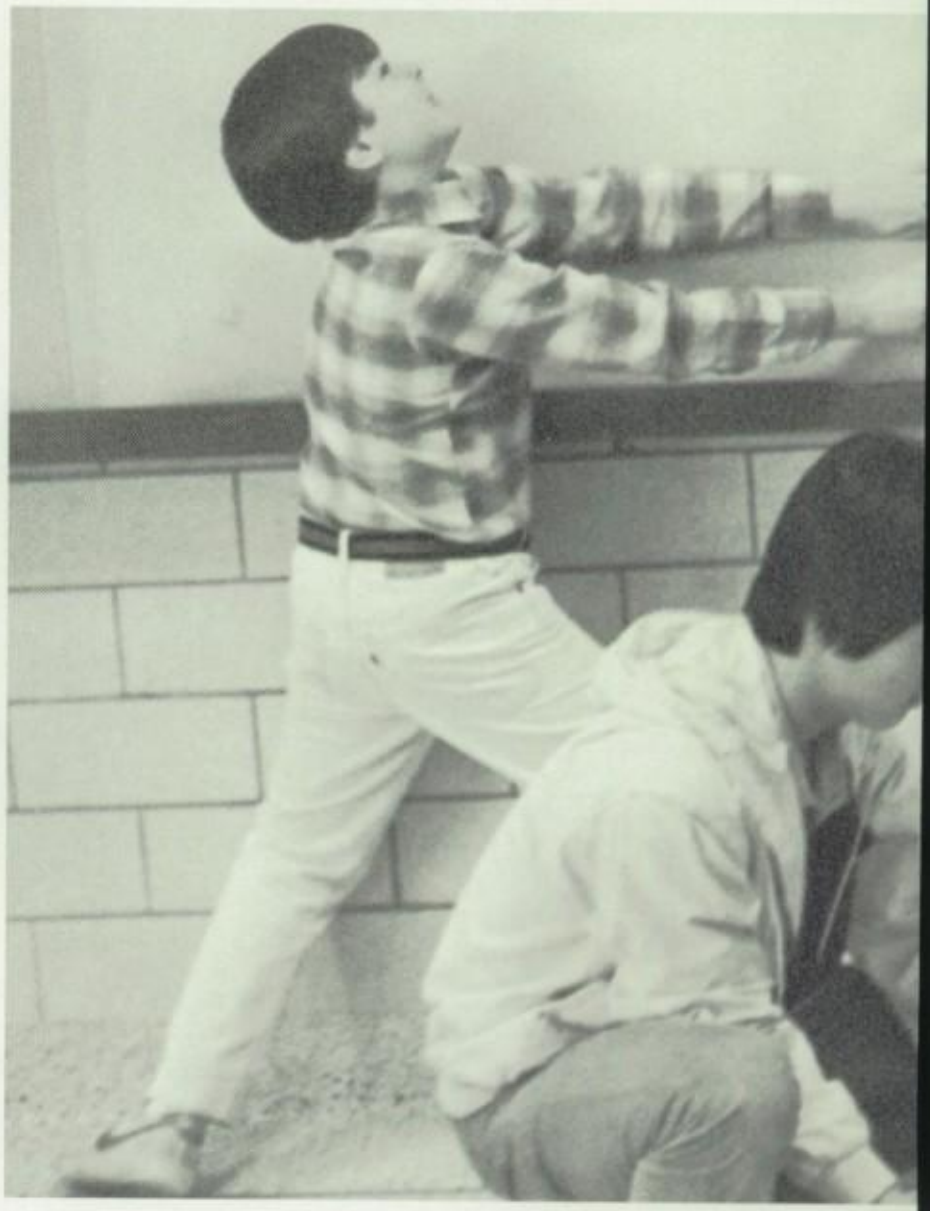
Stephen Sommovigo who did the "Back to School" bulletin board said, "A decorated bulletin board greets you with color, instead of a blank space." These two clubs, sponsored by **Mrs. Young,** gave their hard work and time to brightening the inside of the school.

One board was welcoming in the 1983 new year with a design of blue stripes and yellow champagne classes. Another was a graffetti board where students wrote what they wanted to.

Art and Photography Club — First: Brian Pigeon, Sandy Graling, Lisa Valentine, Mary Hager. **Second:** Maura McMunn, Mike Clem, Ardrianne Gyorfi, Jennifer Contento, Mrs. Young. **Third:** Margaret McGirr, Kristen Ottobre, Mona Saliba, Bryan Fisher. **Fourth:** David Lee, Jean Lowry, Jenny French, Dave Parks, Grace Kisa, Jackie Van Biesen. **Fifth:** John Kelley, Steve Kantor, Rob Fisher, Jean Van Biesen, Chris Cohen.

Building Beautification — First: Mrs. Young, Sandy Graling. **Second:** Kristen Ottobre, Mike Clem, Lydia Nevarez. **Third:** David Lee, Jean Lowry, Jenny French, Dave Parks, Lisa Valentine. **Fourth:** John Kelly, Steve Kantor, Bryan Pigeon, Chris Cohen, Rob Fisher.



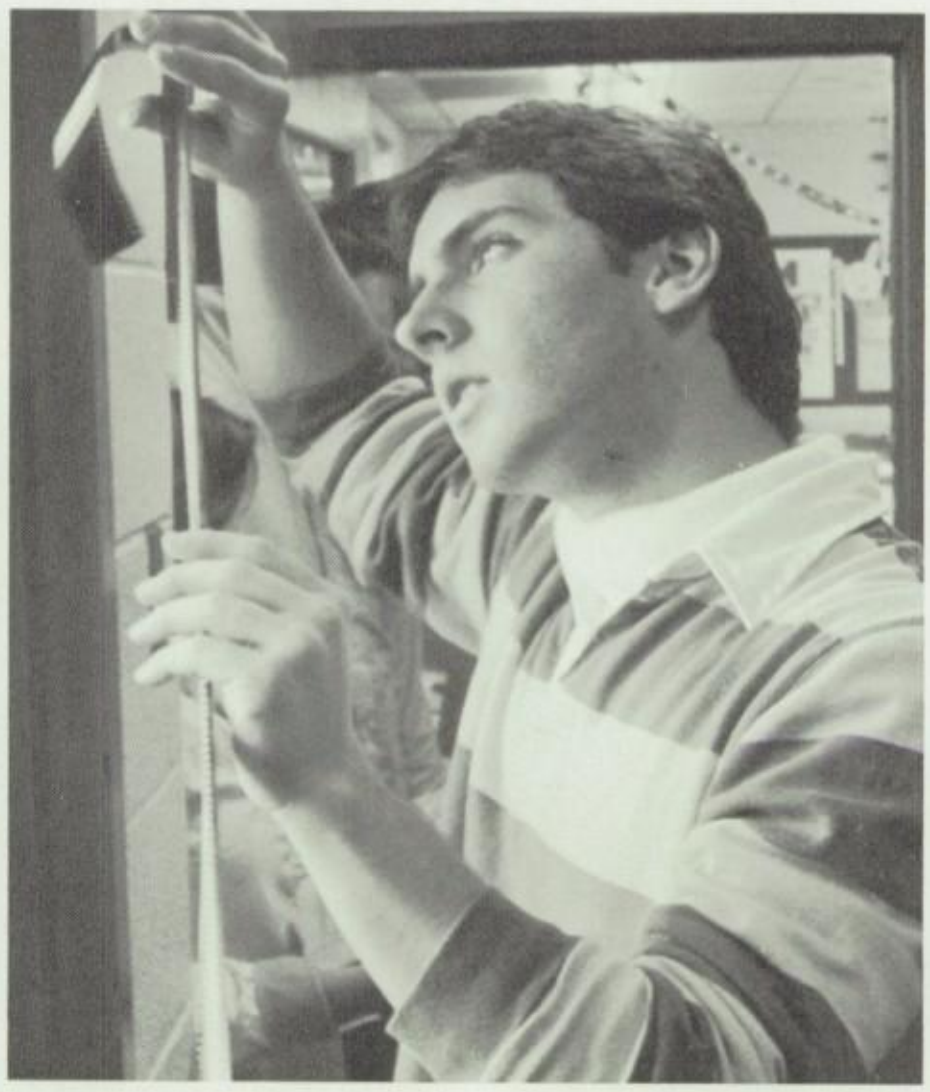


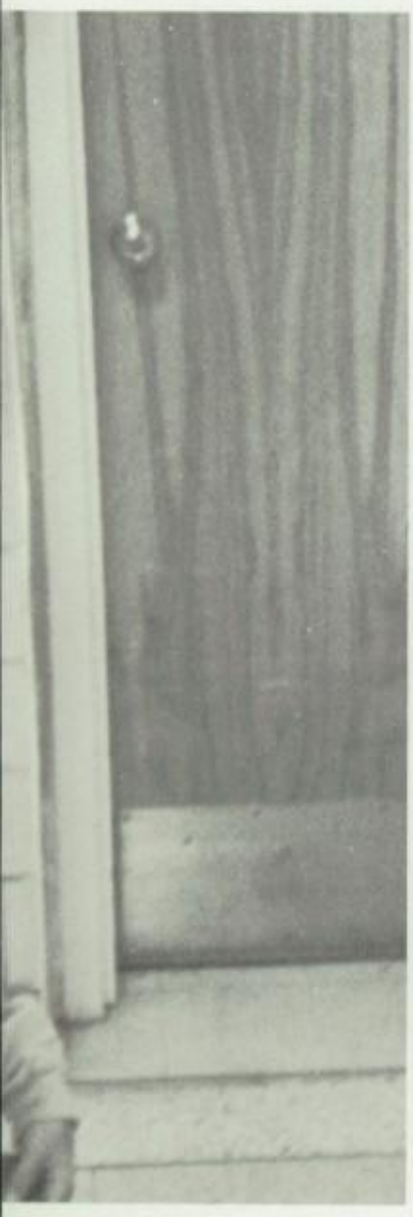
Wrestling with the plastic cover of the bulletin board is Steve Sommovigo while David Lee arranges the letters for the display.

Working in the developing lab, Jeff Hadd, John Flevarkis, and Noelle Shank measure out chemicals.

Preparing for the art show Sandy Graling works on her art project.

Before printing Chris Cohen checks the negatives to choose the best pictures.





Finishing his art project John Kelley cuts some paper.

Double Talking

"If the students wish to club then let them," said Mr. Henry the sponsor of the German club.

The French, German, Latin, and Spanish clubs are not necessarily for the student who can speak the language fluently. These clubs allow members to see their friends and do things together.

The German club held a very unique soc-hop during the year. They hired a semi-professional punk-rock band. To meet new people, they invited students from a German school in the area.

The French club, sponsored by Mrs. Stribling, sold bottles of expensive French perfume. They also participated in the spring bazaar with their usual booth of can-can girls and French cuisine.

The Latin club, sponsored by Ms. Justice also had a booth at the spring bazaar to raise funds. Their soc-hop, which was their other fund raiser, was held in March. The Latin club held their usual Christmas party except this year it was also a surprise wedding party for Ms. Justice.

The Spanish club, sponsored by Ms. Bomar, held a buffet dinner for its members early in the year. The members brought a Spanish dish which they made from scratch. They also spoke only Spanish during the dinner.

Although these clubs are made up of students who study different languages, they are very much alike. The members of these clubs all enjoy learning more about other cultures.

The use of the money raised from the soc-hop is the topic of discussion for German members, Mete Maltepe, Keith Seabaugh and Kathy Kohler.

Relaxing during another long Spanish meeting is their president, Mauricio Velasquez.

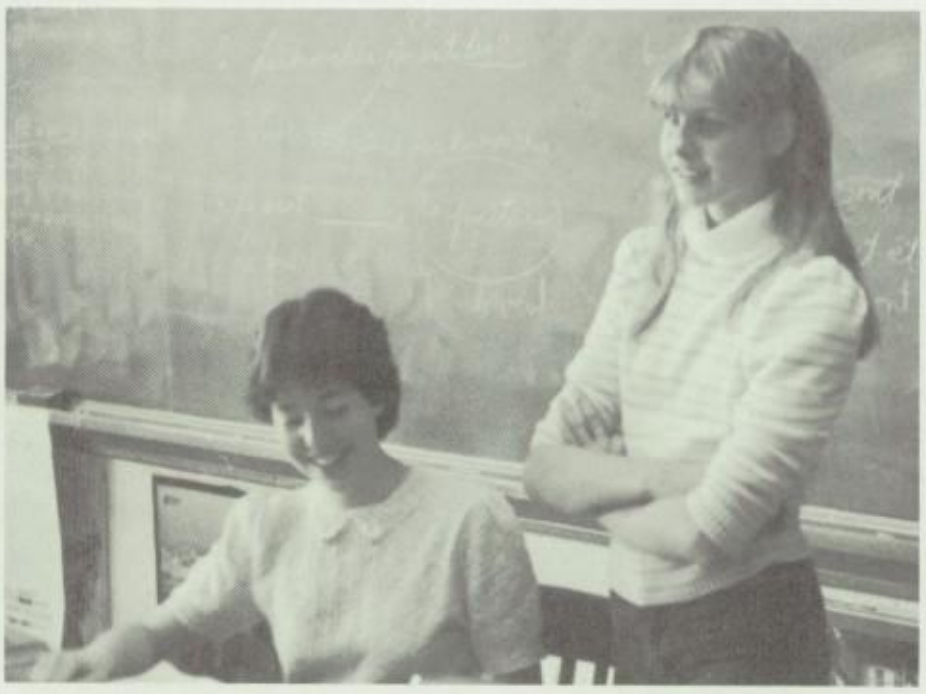
Spanish Club — Back: Jennifer Prantl, Chris Prantl, Greg Pleasants, Pat Nealon, Peter Ray. **Fourth:** Carlos Salinas, Joaquin Perez, Robbie Trice. **Third:** Billy Schachte, Seana McMoil, Julie Palmer, Jenny Plawin, Michelle Mears. **Second:** Michelle Baker, Mike Ray, Tina Lim, Debbie Payne, Liz Tyler. **Front:** Grace Lee, Bobbie Forsell, Mi Young Toh, Michelle Andre, Chris Sarris.

German Club — Back: Ross Brown, Troy Austin. **Fifth:** Kent Seabaugh, Gavin Palatt, Robbie Sheeha Keith Seabaugh, Mike Mahoney, Mark Sweet. **Fourth:** David Harrington, Walter Perry, Russel Adams, Al Brown, Debbie Lowry, Cathy Parrish, Barbara Schwartz, Chris Medich. **Third:** Sonia Lemuller, Kat Kohler, Gene Van Biesen, Charlotte Leonard, Jackie Van Biesen, Ellen Fox, Mr. Henry. **Second:** L Royce, Jenny Metzger, Thilo Guthridge, Lauru McKever, Mete Mahepe. **Front:** Leigh McMunn, Thom Contento, Pete Barsoum.

Looking over ideas, Sara McGraw and Kathy Pyke discuss the plans for the Latin soc-hop.

Even though the requirements for participating in the Spanish club were minimum, the majority of the members were very hard and dedicated workers. Grace Bailor and Patricia Chandler, an officer of the club, are seen completing their work.

The French club was involved with many fund-raisers. One of the most successful events was when the members of the club like, Cathleen Foley and Chantal Jooste, sold perfumes to the student body during Christmas.



n Club — Back: Scott Williams, Todd Welch, Paul Spencer, Kerri South, Christina Osoling, Susan our, Cathleen Foley, Nancy Blodgett. **Sixth:** Steve Hanna, Dan Henry, Matthew Gelven, Bobby son, Ben Jacewicz, Marcela Bermudez, Gita Srinivasan. **Fifth:** Paul Huston, Bob Roerts, Lauren son, James Whiteside, Maria Van Houton. **Fourth:** James Allison, George Hall, Kris Robinson, Sarah raw, Suzanne Crowley, Ms. Justice. **Third:** Elilzabeth French, Margaret Belai, Lynn Paulson, David Katy Pyke, Mike Pearl. **Second:** Justine Laccetti, Kelley O'Brien, Helen Rogers, Mary Dunn, Elizabeth n. **Front:** Sharon McLoone, Ellen Parkhurst, Charlotte Schoeneman.

French Club — Back: Karen Quinn, Glen Gaddy, Kerri South, Christina Osoling, Brent Cline, Cathleen Foley, Lenore Stribling. **Fourth:** Kevin McNair, Moira Dalker, Jennifer Sadler, Felicia Silber, Anne Marie Belair, Dawn Seamans, Kevin McKeel, Gita Srinivasan. **Third:** Mrs. Stribling, Chris Lee, Lael Gold, Chantal Jooste, Katherine Kisa, Stephanie Jayne, Keith Perry. **Second:** Jill Ruemke, Florence Khoo, Genevieve Robless, Karen Bassler, Elizabeth Dunn, Eve Barsoum, Susan Parnas. **Front:** Julie Braaten, Min-Sun Wei, Wendy Chung, Anouche Moshari, Kethy Parker, Mary Dunn.

Making Friends

"Making friends" was what the **AFS (American Field Service)** members did during the school year. AFS sponsorship of students allowed them to travel in the United States and abroad to study different cultures in depth. "The weekend that the students visited we spent much time talking about the different ways we past the time," said **Amy Moore** the vice-president of AFS.

Sarah McGraw, the president of AFS hosted **Cipluk Suyoko** from Indonesia. **Marcia Peters** hosted **Vibeke Fossum** from Norway for an entire school year. AFS was sponsored by **Ms. Baldwin.**

Soccer, slide shows and parties were the usual at the International Club meetings. The club, which was sponsored by **Mrs. Cline**, met often during the year.

During the fall the club members would meet to play soccer and to have refreshments. When the weather turned colder they stayed inside and had guest speakers or showed slides.

These clubs helped their members to make friends and learn about different cultures.

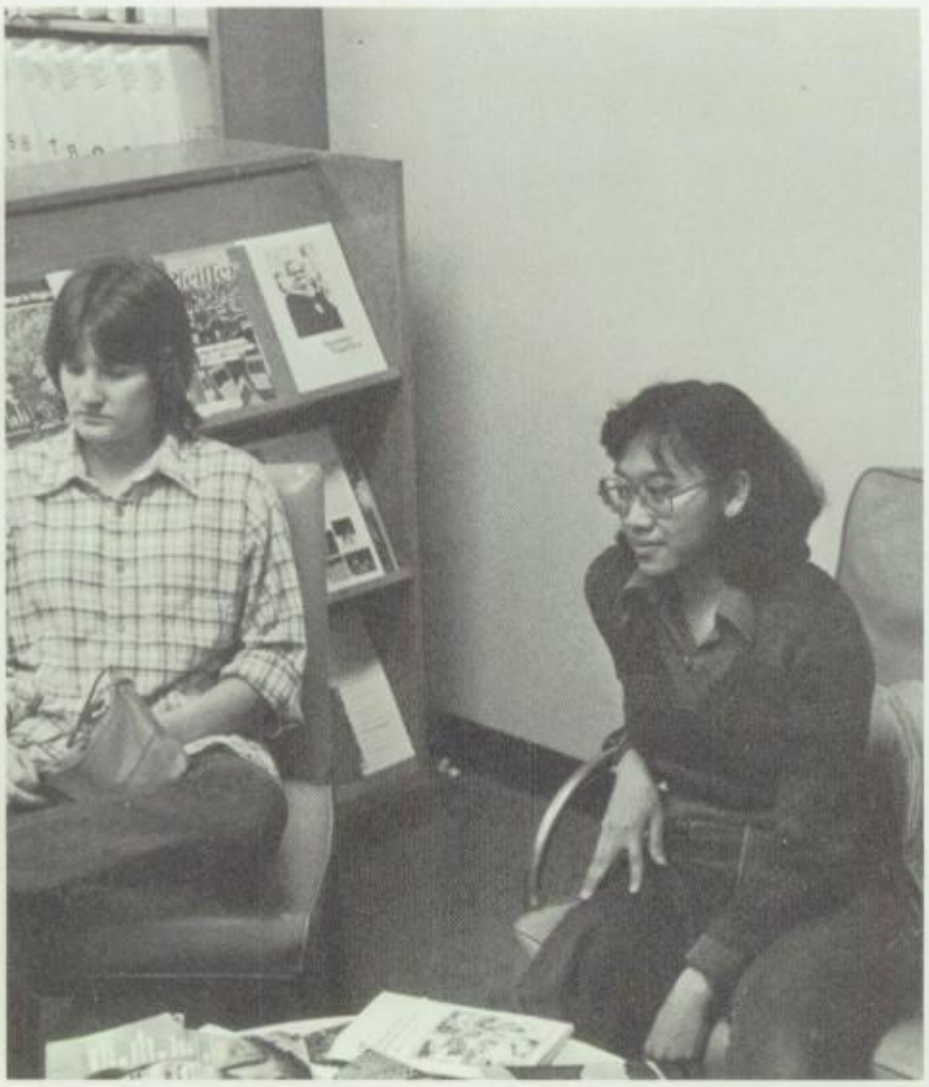
Sprinting after the soccer ball Julio Fochi and friend participate in the International Club soccer game.

Listening to suggestions, Ms. Baldwin discusses plans for the AFS club trip.

American Field Service — Back: Marcia Peters, Jonathan Frey, Marc Elim, Kathy Crosby, Kevin McNair. **Third:** Suzanne Crowely, Sarah McGraw, Mauricio Velasquez, Amy Moore, Katie Brown, Keith Perry. **Second:** Vibeke Fossum, Jenny Warner, Debbie Browning, Grace Yu. **Front:** Liz Cheney, Tara Frates, Cipluk Suyoko.

Planning the AFS trip to Ohio was Sarah MaGraw, the president of the club.

Preparing for the club's soc-ho Sven Tieke, president, and Mrs. Cli conduct club business.



Intently listening to the discussion about what city to visit were Debbie Browning and Cipluk Suyoko during an AFS meeting.

Enlightening slides about Indonesia were shown by Cipluk Suyoko to the International Club.

International Club — Back: Hossein Shadanlov, David Ochoa, Arvaro Jaramillo, Carlos Salinas, Sven Tieke, Julio Fochi, Behnam Khodadoost, Marcus Pinheiro. **Fifth:** Terry Feder, Eric Beckman, Jackie Peacock, Bill Schachte, Arthur Soares, Michelle Mears, Reija Turtiainen. **Fourth:** Sonia Lemuller, Miriam Smeulders, Nathalie Peacock, Liana Paiz, Monique Verbetenm David Lee, Beth Elliott. **Third:** Mete Malpete, Brinda Diez, Funda Eceral, Ciplu Suyoko, Yoko Kumada, Roya Amirghaffari, Dina Alverez. **Second:** Nam Hee Yoon, Linda Cho, Mi Yung Toh, Ji Yuk, Mrs. Cline. **Front:** Maria Rodriquez, Sophie Basnyat, Julie Kisa, Anouche Moshari, Sun Lee, Grace Yoo.

Planning for the Freshman Orientation were Brent Cline, Doug Morgan, Mr. Bartlett, and Brian Herbert.

The Student Government worked closely with students as shown by Kevin Kelly and Cathleen Foley.

Inter-Club Council — Back: Glen Gaddy, Ross Brown, Christy Osling, Jonathan Frey, Brian Herbert. **Third:** Jimmy Inglefield, Marcia Peters, Lisa Valentine, Robert MacEwen, Marcia McDermott. **Second:** Mary Thomas, Kai Mitchell, Virginia Perez, Tisha Ramirez, Diana Fox. **First:** Liz Tyler, Cynthia Strohl, Sandy Graling, Liz Cheney, Tamara Elim.

Student Booster Club — Back: Randy Lahm, Debbie Ho, Emily Hicks, Audry Bredehoft. **Front:** Sa Brownwell, Eileen Forman, Bob Rosenbaum, Marna Bunger.

Decision Makers

McLean has several organizations which work to improve the school and school spirit. One of these clubs, the **Booster Club,** sponsored by **Mrs. Webster,** centered mostly around the Athletic Department. It paid for the football field lights, helped buy athletic equipment, and sold concessions at the sports events.

Mr. Bartlett sponsored the **Student Government, the Inter-Club Council,** and the **Student Advisory Council.** The **Student Government** whose president was **Doug Morgan,** organized several activities such as Freshman Orientation, Homecoming, and the very successful "spirit week." The **SAC** concentrated on the Gifted/Talented program, the smoking policy, and the eighteen-year-old declarations. **ICC** was made up of spokesmen from the different clubs. These students planned when each club had their soc-hop or if a club needed money for projects.

These clubs and their sponsors tried to help students adjust to McLean. As **Marcia McDermott** of the **Student Government** said, "We have to work really hard, but it's nice to have something to show for it."

Discussing some Student Government business are Scott Harvey and David Park.

Student Advisory Council — Back: Brian Herbert, Scott Harvey. **Front:** Helen Rogers, Marcia McDermott, Marcia Peters.

Student Government — Back: Doug Morgan. **Fourth:** Ross Brown, Brent Cline. **Third:** David Signori. **Second:** Kathy Adams, Marcia Peters, Marcia McDermott. **Front:** Brian Herbert, Scott Harvey, Helen Rogers, Kevin Kelly.

Extra Special

In the final 8 seconds of the Winter Tournament, the **Special Olympics** basketball team lost to Alexandria's Recreational team 17 to 16. This annual event was held at Gearge Mason University during the last week of January.

Even with that loss the team still qualified for the state competition. The tournament was held March 25 and 26 at Madison University. At the state competition, top players from the different schools were selected to attend the international games as U.S. representatives. This global event was held at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

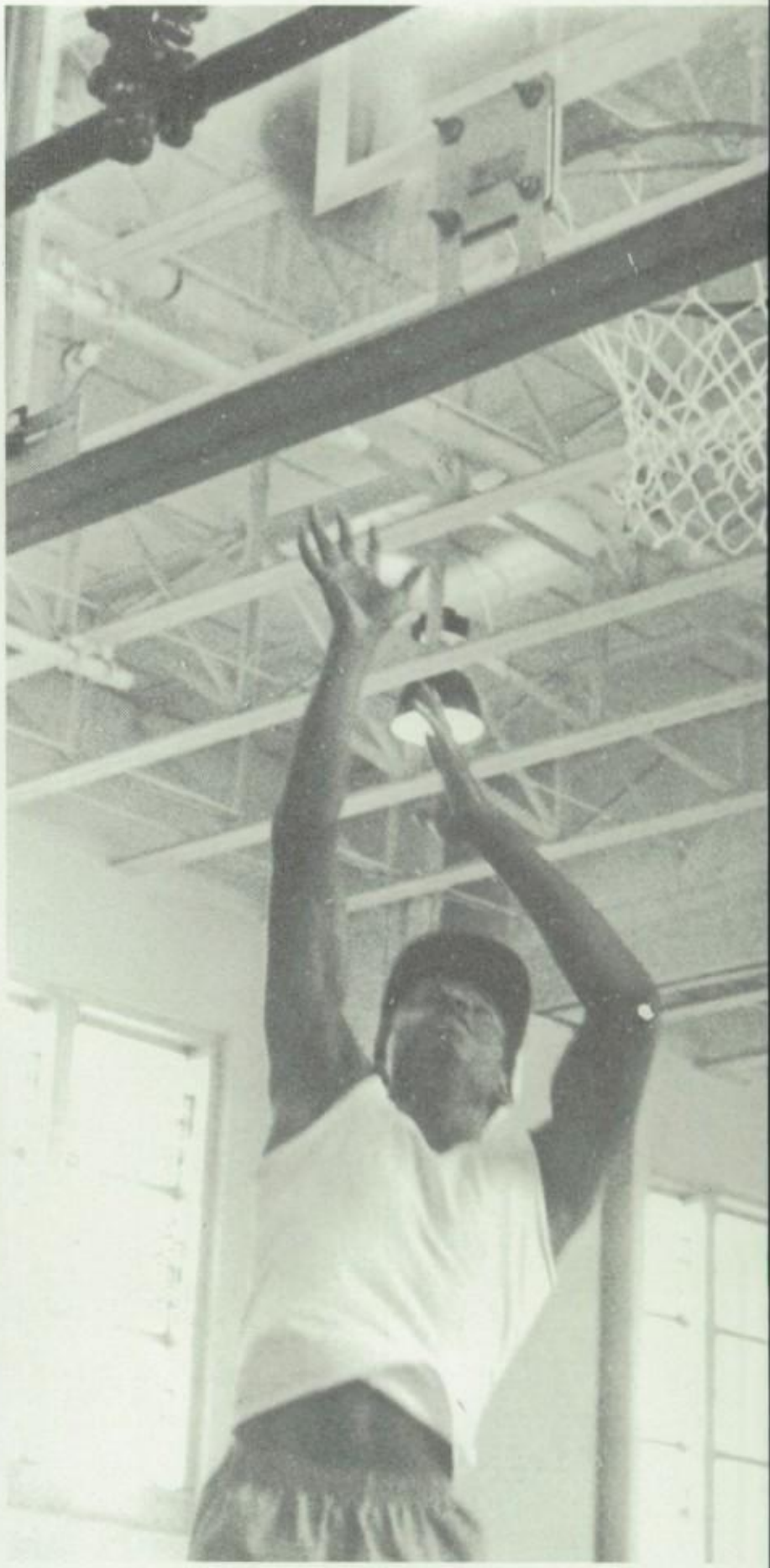
Every member of the Special Olympics Team was from the Work Study Program. **Mrs. Kuntz,** the chairperson of this department felt that the team played well due to "a lot of talent."

Although the team was talented they still practiced every Tuesday and Thursday for an hour under the direction of **Mr. Richards.**

The second team was coached by **Mr. Collins.** Although this second team did not play as often as the first team, they did play in the Winter Tournament. Unfortunately, they also lost to Alexandria in an evenly matched game.

"Having a team like this is very beneficial to these players," explained **Mr. Richards,** "it gets them more involved with their school, and extracurricular activities."

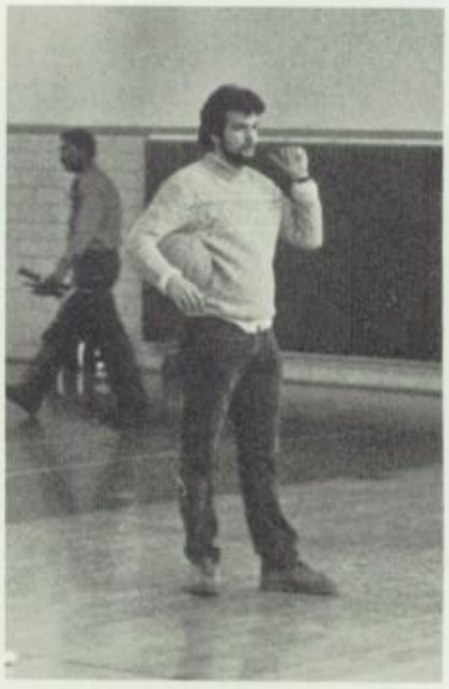
The long jump shot during the game is taken by Brenda Jackson. Robin Dobbs reaches her a little late in trying to stop her.



Directing the traffic during practice is the dedicated coach Mr. Richards.

During practice, David Taylor sinks in two easy points on a lay-up.

As Greg Wingate sets up on defense David Taylor starts to make his move toward the basket.



The coach of the B team is Mr. Steve Collins. Although they do not compete as often as the A team they still practice as much. Mr. Collins also coached lacrosse.

Closely guarding Robin Dobbs during a scrimage game is Nicki Paratore. Like most of the members of their team they are both juniors.

The starting center for the competing team is James Newman. Here he's seen putting up a shot after the quick inbound pass.

The Astronomy Club opened the doors of their observatory for the first time in 4 years. Members John Kazunas and Mathew Gelven are observing the color changes on the sun.

As an active member of drama, Mark McKeel receives extra practice by being on the Speech Team.

Practicing the synonym section for the district meet are English Team members, Felicia Silbers and Jerry Tao.

Speech Club — Back: Cecca Biasucci, Mark McKeel, Lauren Whittemore, Terri Gramling. **Middle:** Dr. Joyce, Steve Clipp, Gita Srinivasan, Lael Gold. **Front:** Debbie Ho, Genivieve Robless, Florence Khoo.

English Team — Kwon Chang, Kim Blackford, Laurel Teague, Mete Maltepe, Steve Milstein, M DeGraf.

New "Horizons"

Three clubs at McLean had one thing in common — reaching out for new horizons. The **Astronomy Club,** the **Speech Club** and the **It's Academic Team** all strived to attain high goals.

The **Astronomy Club** started the year with a high point. After three idle years, the observatory in the lower courtyard was activated. The first observation of the year was meant to introduce members to the constellations of stars, identify certain gas clouds, stars and planets. On February 17, 1983, the club viewed Mars and Venus through their strongest telescope. This instrument was powerful enough to see craters on the moon. Why spend time with your eye glued to a glass! "Stars are not just a science, but a thing of beauty and a marvel to look at," answered **Matthew Gelven.**

The **Speech Club's** reasons for reaching out to others through their voices were a little more "down-to-earth." **Mark McKeel's** reason is, "It's good practice for drama." The club took part in two kinds of competitions. The Intramural Contests took place once or twice a month, with teachers participating as judges. Once a month the group traveled to other schools around the Washington Area to compete. **Gita Srinivasan** thought these matches prepared you for life by "giving you ex posure of talking in front of people."

Being in front of a lot of people certainly doesn't bother the **"It's Academic"** team. They taped a competition on the 19th of February which was aired in front of thousands of people. The origins of membership were distributed in the fall, and 6 members were chosen. **David Darland, Todd Maio** and **Doug Morgan** were the three members who actually appeared on the show against **Holton Arms** and **Laurel. Pam Satterthwaite** was proud to be the only junior selected to be a member. Her reasons for competing was her interest in Math and Physics. The other alternate was **John Pitcher.**

Abandoned because of high costs was the Astronomy Club's tracking dish.

Before their TV appearance, It's Academic members Doug Morgan and David Darland practice answering as quickly as possible.

Academic — Back: Doug Morgan, David Darland, John Pitcher. **Front:** Todd Maio, Pam Satterwaite, sponsor (not shown) Mrs. Socha.

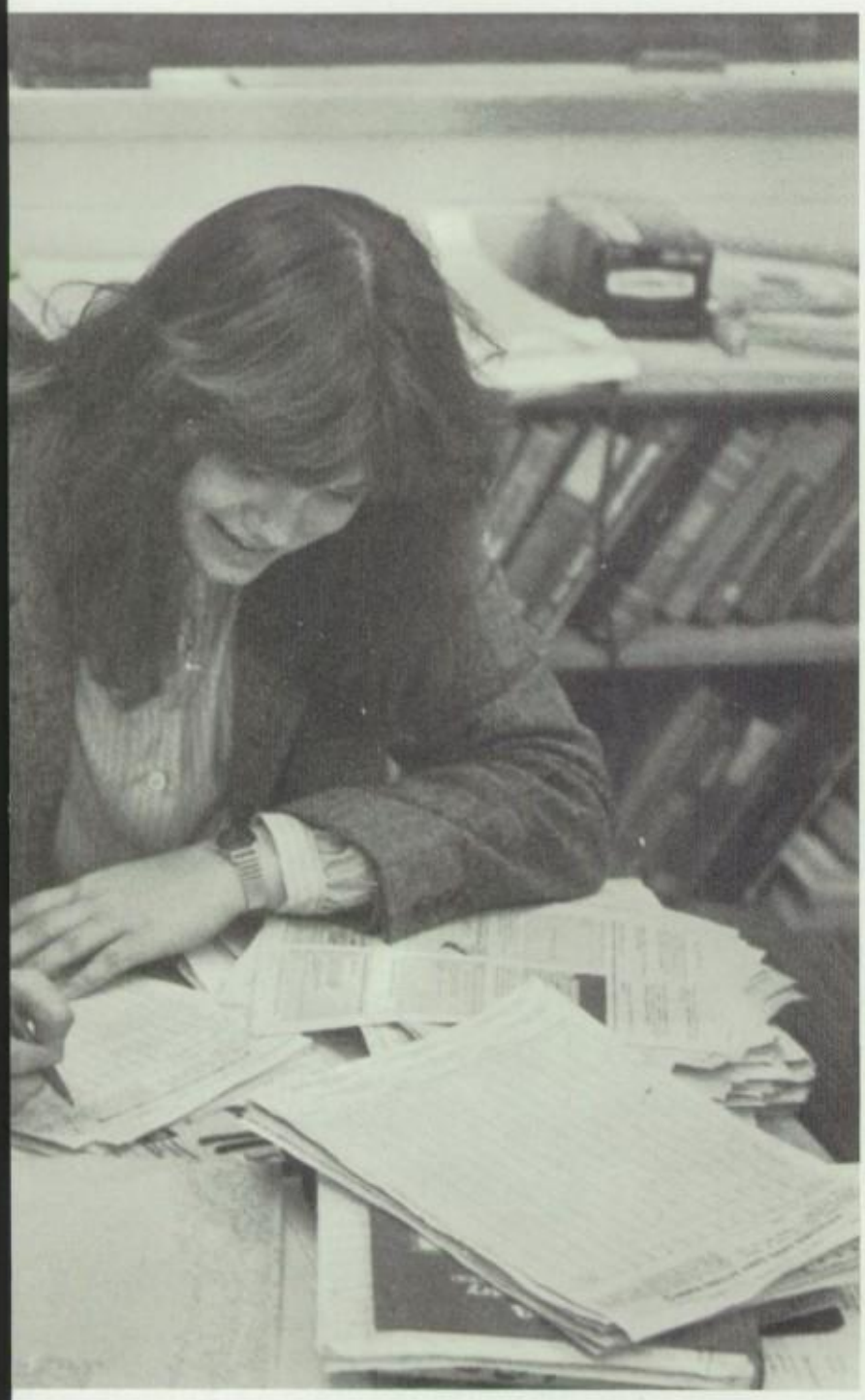
Astronomy Club — Back: Mr. Sproull, John Kazunas, Mathew Gelven, Amy Polk, Kirsten Robinson. **Front:** Julie Braaten, Kathy Parker, Angela Schueman, Janet Gale, John Collier.

One of the hardest working editors during deadline was the Copy editor. Here Eve Barsoum's copy falls victim to Sam's red pen.

Without an index editor, all the editors worked a little harder than usual. Tina Lim and Kai Mitchell are seen indexing captions for Student Life.

Clan — Back: Matt Bertapelle, Eric Debott, Glenn Gaddy, Jonathan Frey, Mark Saunders, Sam Meiselman. **Fifth:** Cathleen Foley, Lenore Stribling, Laureen Brennan, Kwon Chang, Michelle Cobb, Julia Palmer, Kirsten Purvis, Nancy Blodgett. **Fourth:** Kathy Crosby, Jose Goldstein, David Dederick, Paul Chung, Mauricio Velasquez, Candy Collins. **Third:** Grace Lee, Joe Clem, Kristen Hoft, Tisha Ramirez, Lydia Nevarez, Cathy Hudson, Stephanie Wise, Jill Ruemke. **Second:** Tamra Elim, Jenny Cliff, Karen Howard, Sarah Haussermann, Chrissy Offutt, Leslie Fields, Julie Gantz, Gayle Smith. **Front:** Kai Mitchell, Tina Lim, Charlotte Schoeneman, Christina Sarris, Won Chung, Steve Gantz, Mrs. Dillard.

Finalising copy for their section are Lydia Nevarez and Eddy Fleming, co-editors of the Academics section.



Dreadline

Dead Line *('ded-līn) n. a date or time before which something must be done.*

For some unexplainable reason a number of section heads of the **Clan** did not clearly understand the simple definition of the word deadline.

At this dreaded time, section heads finished all the work they had been procrastinating on for the last month. The staff stayed late into the night to finish all the last minute details. There was a double incentive to do the work because yearbook counted a full credit and a grade.

Mrs. Dillard, the Clan advisor started work with editors **Kai Mitchell** and **Tina Lim** in the summer before the start of school. Their hard work, combined with the work of other section heads lasted the entire year until every last yearbook was passed out. This work also meant holding fund raisers such as the infamous Sadie Hawkins soc-hop.

Lydia Nevarez said "Few people realize the amount of work that goes into a yearbook. I remember one evening I stayed from the end of school until the middle of a soc-hop!"

Inspite of the long hard work of being a Sport Editor, Eve Barsoum sees the humour in the situation.

phomore section heads, Julie mer and Tonia Chomiak, were two of editors who knew the definition of adline.

Selecting pictures for the band spread is Kwon Chang co-editor of the organizations section.

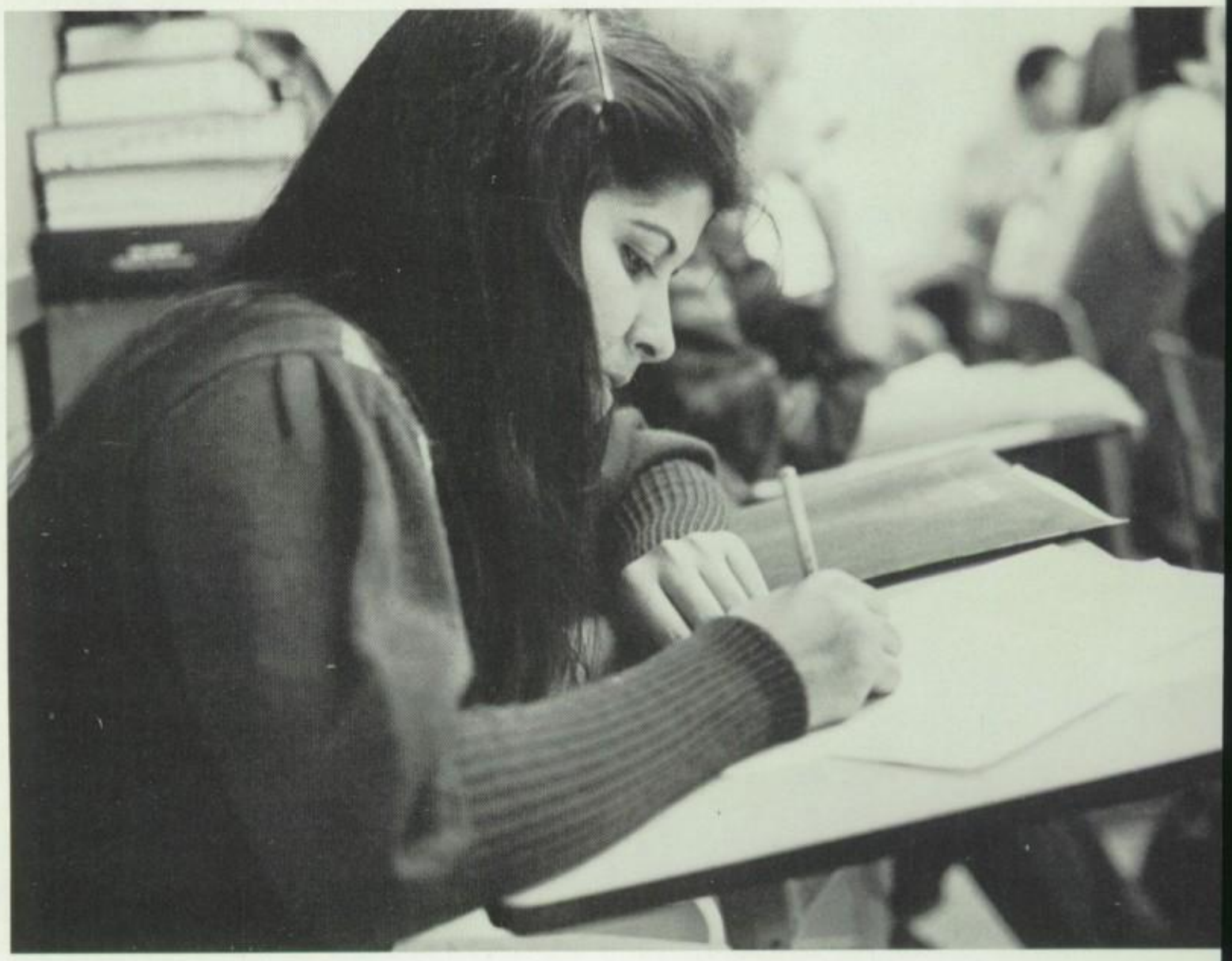
Clan Staff

Editors in chief ..... Tina Lim, Kai Mitchell
Copy Editor ..... Sam Meiselman
Art and Layout Editor ..... Steve Sommivigo
Business Editor ..... Jonathan Frey
Chief Photographers ..... Sarah Haussermann, Chris Cohen
Organizations Editors ..... Laureen Brennan, Kwon Chang
Faculty Editor ..... Tisha Ramirez
Academics Editors ..... Eddy Fleming, Lydia Nevarez
Sports Editors ..... Eve Barsoum, Derek Huston
Freshman Editor ..... Joe Clem
Sophomore Editors ..... Tania Chomiak, Julie Palmer
Junior Editor ..... Mark Saunders
Senior Editors ..... Cara Biasucci, Anne Embry
Advisor ..... Mary Dillard
Additional Staff ... Andy Wright, Jenny Cliff, Lenore Stribling, Cathleen Foley, Edmond Lim, Mark Sweet, Miles Weida, Alan MacEwen, Michelle Cobb, Karen Howard, Steve Clipp
Additional Photographers . Mauricio Velasquez, Steve Gantz, Jose Goldstein, Kwon Chang, Laureen Brennan, Tina Lim, Kai Mitchell, Steve Sommovigo, Mark Saunders, David Dedrick, Sam Meiselman

L a t i n derivatives have Cara Biasucci scrambling to prepare for the next period's exam.

"It isn't that complicated," explains Doug Morgan with another science experiment.

Essay tests again! Scrawling down her thoughts, Ranjana Kumari rushes to finish before the bell.



Turn and Face . . . Academics

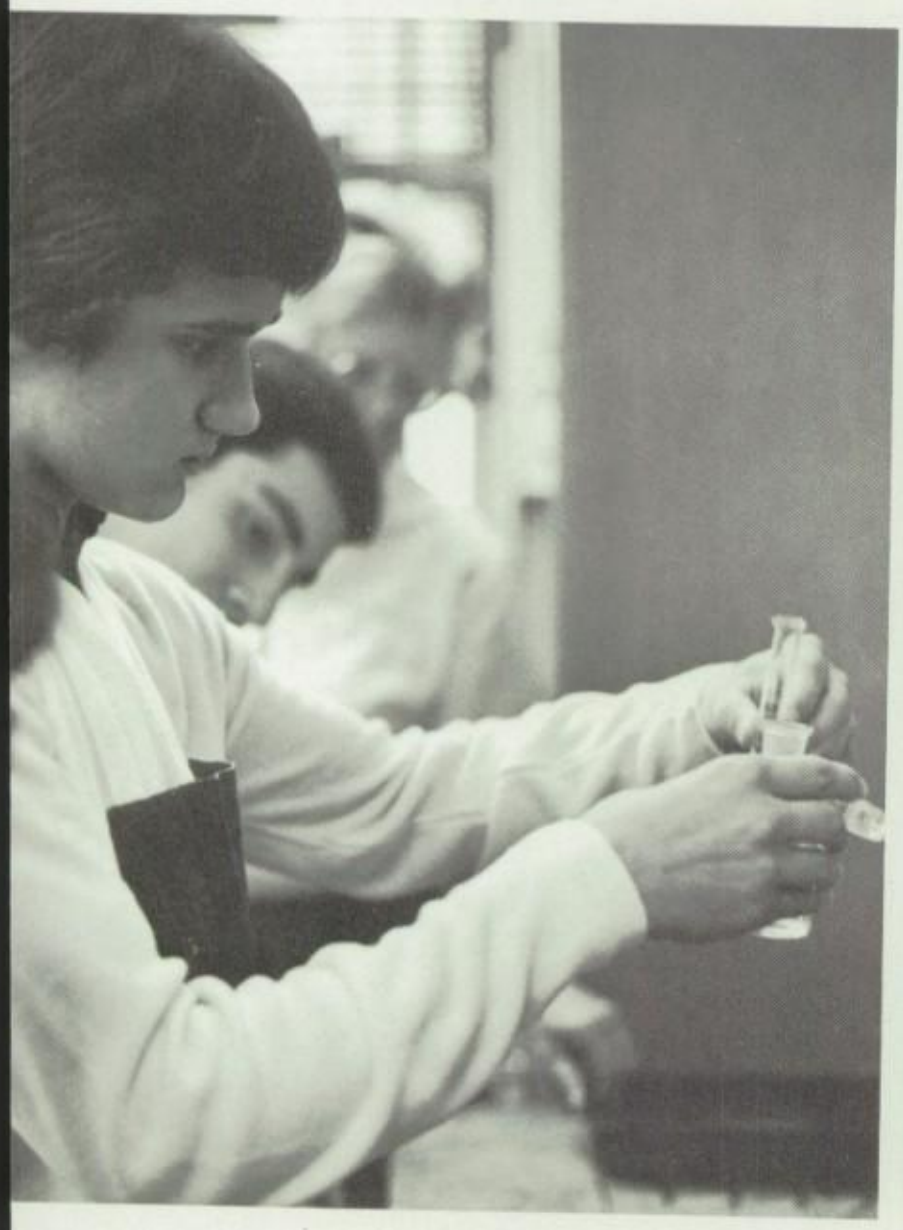
"It creeps along at a snail's pace", remarked Jonathon Frey, as he and others stared, as the last seconds ticked away. Although interesting, at times, academics become bothersome and tiring.

Usually, the favorite academic classes are the electives that the student chooses, in which pressures seem to be lighter.

Science, English, foreign languages and others are preparation for the tools we need to succeed in the future.

Our teaching staff and programs at McLean set us apart from many other schools. Looking back at previous graduates and this year's graduating class, we can see each year's progress and the success achieved.

Attention is closely paid by John Pitcher and David Harrington as lectures continue.



. Catron, with her coffee can dy to collect anonymous reviews, s through a stack of reports.

Chemistry class requires full concentration for Steve Pearson as he carefully measures his chemicals for the next experiment.

Men at Work

If you drove down Lewinsville Road, you might have passed some very impressive colonial homes, across from Springhill Elementary School. When you give these 200 thousand dollar monuments a second look, you might also notice the particularly young looking construction workers. They are actually students from McLean High School and other Fairfax County High Schools.

The workers are able to take time away from school, and pursue a trade, thanks to a non-profit organization called FAXCO. The program was organized in 1970 and granted loans from businessmen, bankers and architects.

The workers check into school in the morning or in the afternoon, depending on when they work. There are trailer classrooms on the construction sight, which teach social studies courses. A typical schedule might include three hours of building.

When asked how he got started on the program, Cappy Padbury said, "My counselor, Mrs. Coones introduced me to this program two years ago. I get to meet kids from other schools, and do something I like. I hope to go on to a landscaping job."

Mr. Juron, the instructor on the sight explained, "This program is meant to give a student a trade. Out here they are employees working for a boss. They are building something they can be proud of. Some of the guys who would never bring their parents over to school, take them by the sight on weekends to see the progress made on the house. I think it's a top notch program."

The next time you're on Lewinsville, look closely. You might just see a friend of yours.

Building is certainly a tough job. It's enough to make one climb the walls.

McLean students are sitting in front of a couple of their houses. They are from left to right Tres McEvoy, John Davison, and Cappy Padbury.

Three workers take time from sanding to talk awhile. A trailer classroom is pictured to the far right.

When asked about the work program, Mr. Juron the instructor replied, "I think its a top notch program."

On the roof of a new project, one instructor gives some advice and lends a helping hand. Their goal is to complete one house per year.

FAXCO is a non-discrimination program. Girls can build also.

It's Your Future

Each day, students use the Career Center; it has aided many in making decisions on colleges, and careers. Junior Marylise Deal said of the center, "There is a wide selection of information, and references available to the student."

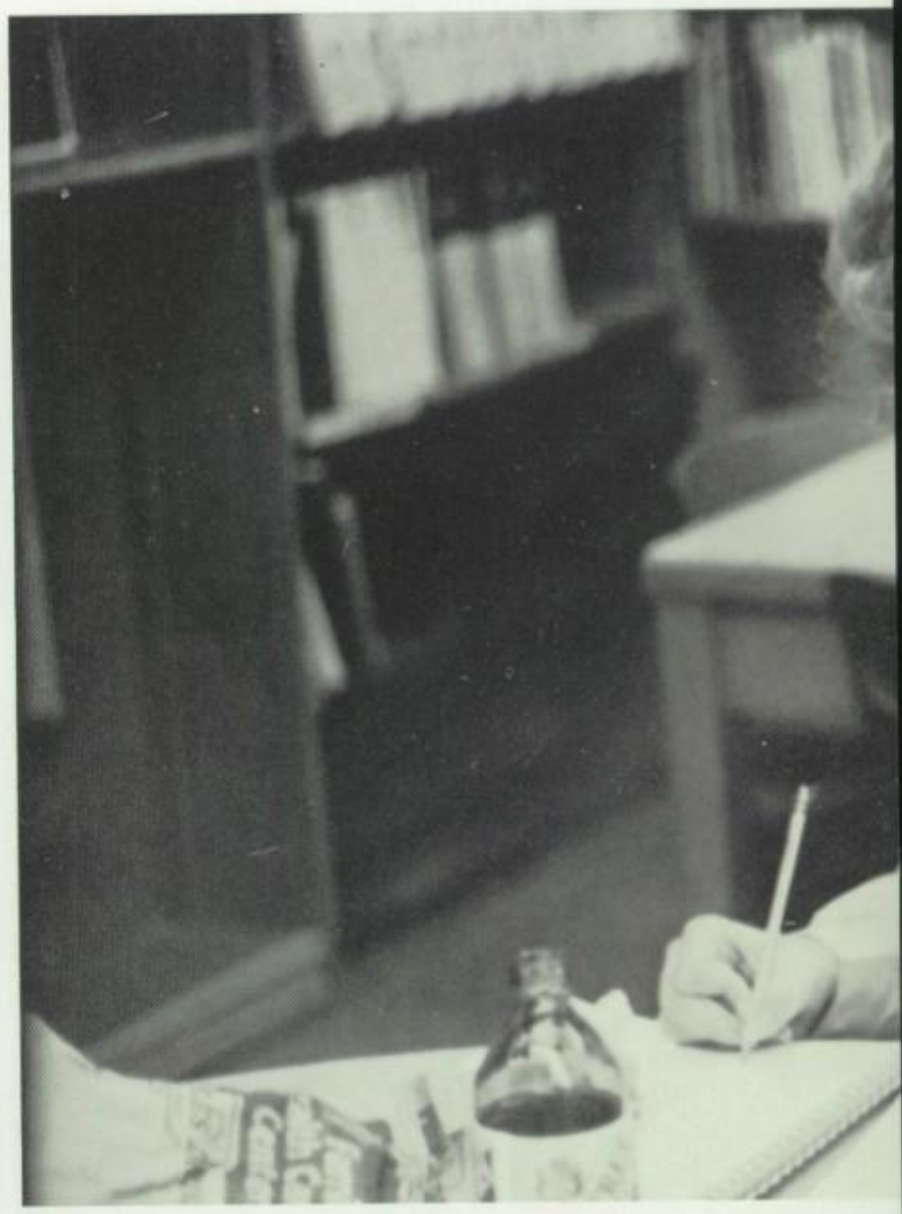
"Besides the students who use these facilities, many adults use the center for research," said Principal William Ladson.

In addition to the college references available, there is a center where students can go and try to find a job. There is a bulletin board, that has current jobs available. "The job section is very good, because it gives students a chance for a job, when they can't find one on their own," said junior Debbie Browning.

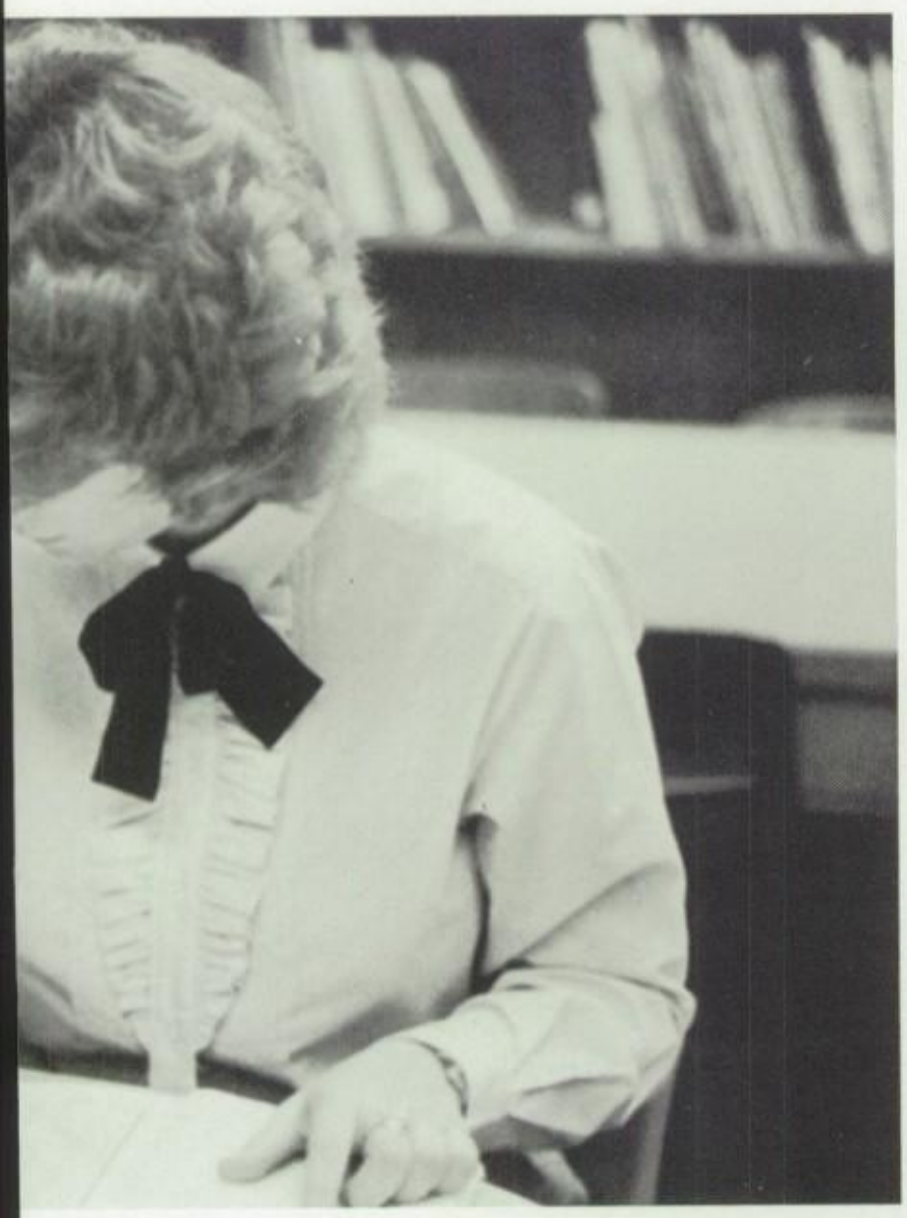
Another important aspect of the Career Center, is the aides who work there. "The aides help me when I need assistance, or when I have a question. They're awesome!," stated Eve Barsoum. Without the help of these volunteers, the Career Center could not run as smoothly as it does.

Through the years, the school has provided the center with new facilities, such as the computers used to research different colleges, and to find the aptitudes of students.

"The Career Center provides a nice atmosphere for studying and research," said Jim Walker. McLean is lucky to have the Career Center for its students.

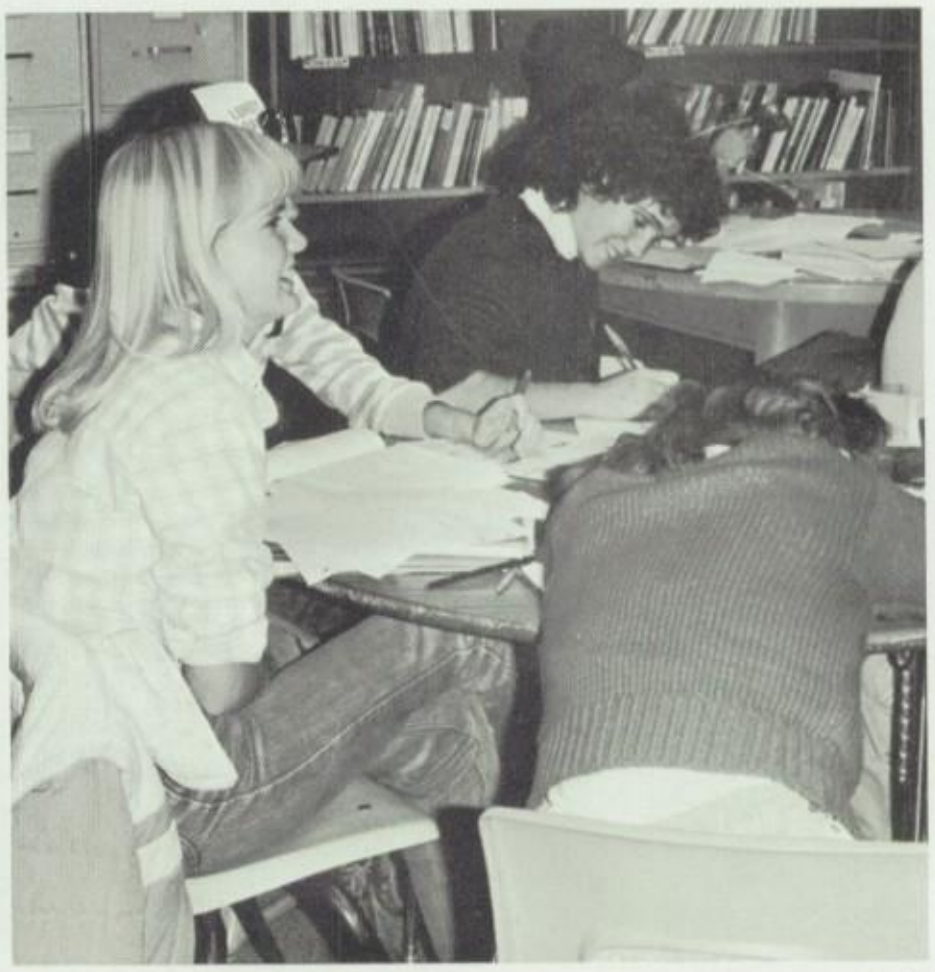


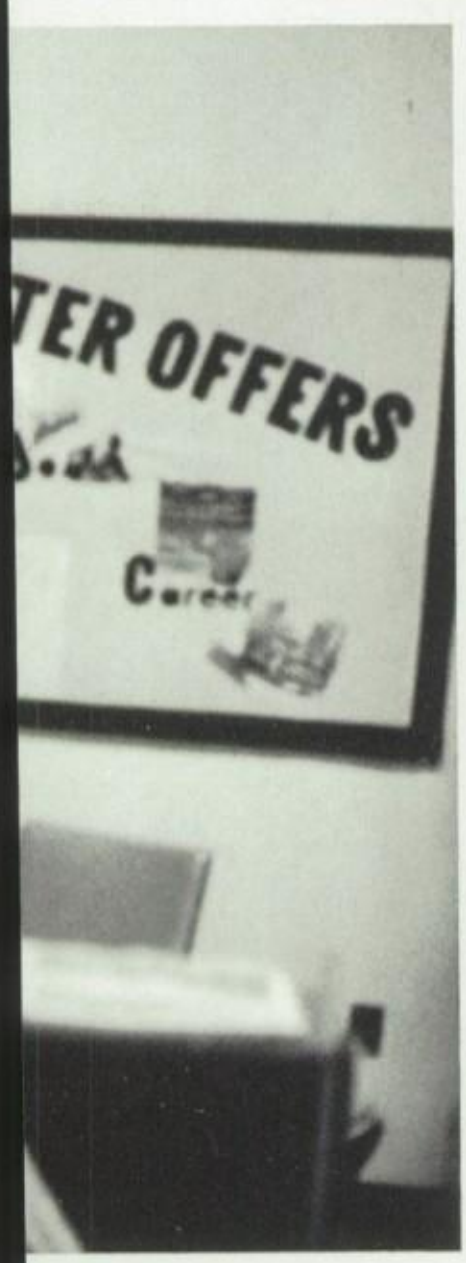
The Career Center is often used as a meeting place for many organizations. Here Helen Rogers is interviewed for Keyettes.



Senior Marna Bunger, works in the Career Center before school begins.

Mary Thomas and Barbara Minor work casually in the Career Center.





The Career Center offers Andrea Marcus a comfortable place to study. The Center includes a Job Board, besides the one shown.

Senior, Marna Bunger, is assisted on the computer in the Career Center. Computers are used to research colleges and future career plans.

A Class Act

What is the most vital ingredient in a curricular recipe besides the teacher, the student, and the subject? The classroom. What makes some classes better than others? Is it the instructors, the students abilities, or the atmosphere in the classroom? Does the classroom promote a comfortable environment, or does it provoke a stuffy feeling? Is the classroom too big, small, quiet, or noisy?

"I like World Geography, because Mrs. Ottinger is lenient on talking; and I like to talk," said Len Nevarez.

The color of a room affects the mood of its occupants. To some, a purple room is quite pleasant, while to others it is ghastly.

Eddy Fleming commented, "I wish the classrooms were more comfortable and inviting, but I suppose that would be impractical and expensive."

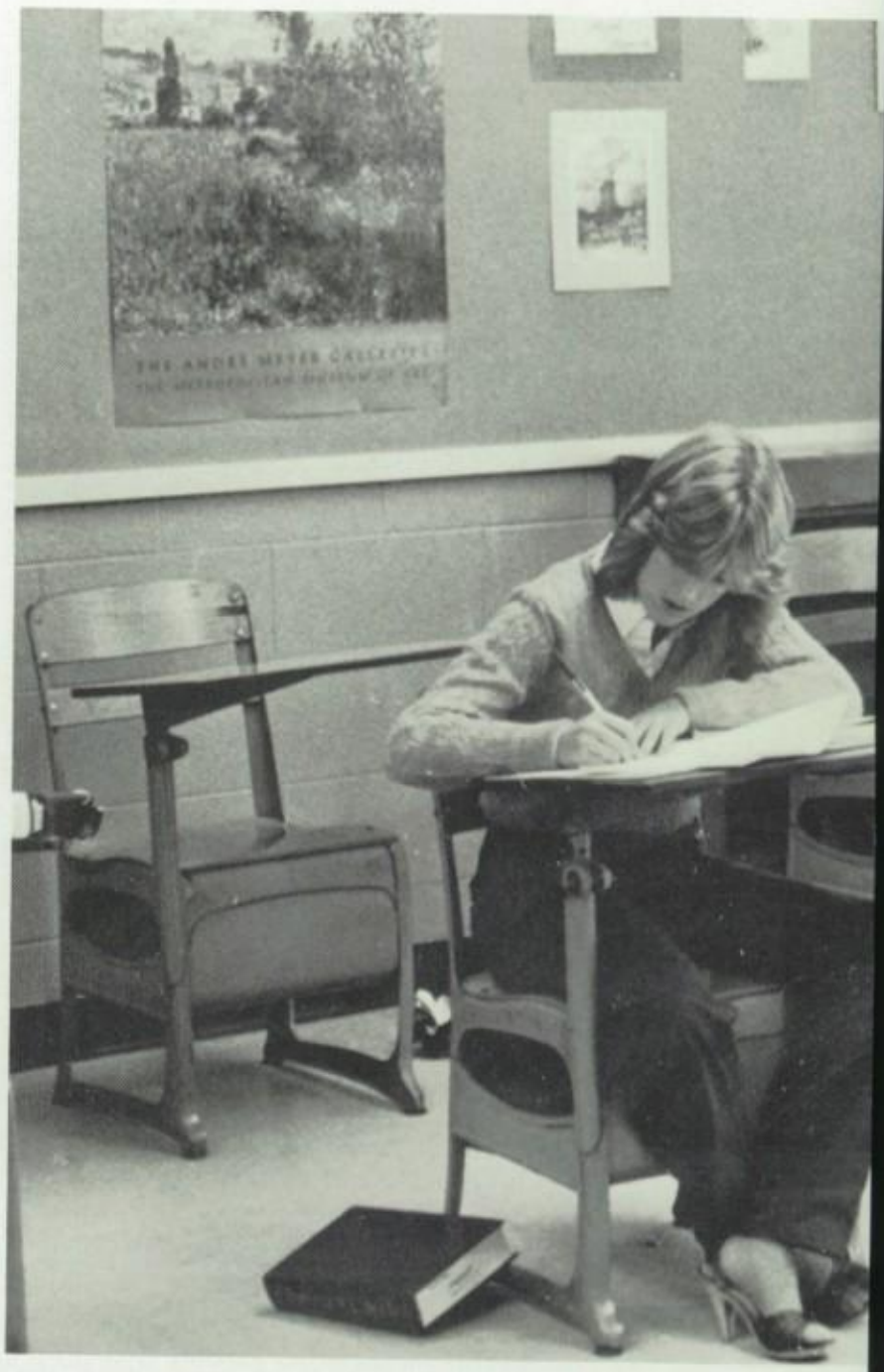
Admittedly, wall to wall carpeting in the halls, and reclining chairs in the cafeteria would be impractical. Yet students enjoy studying the most in the library, which offers air conditioning and green plants.

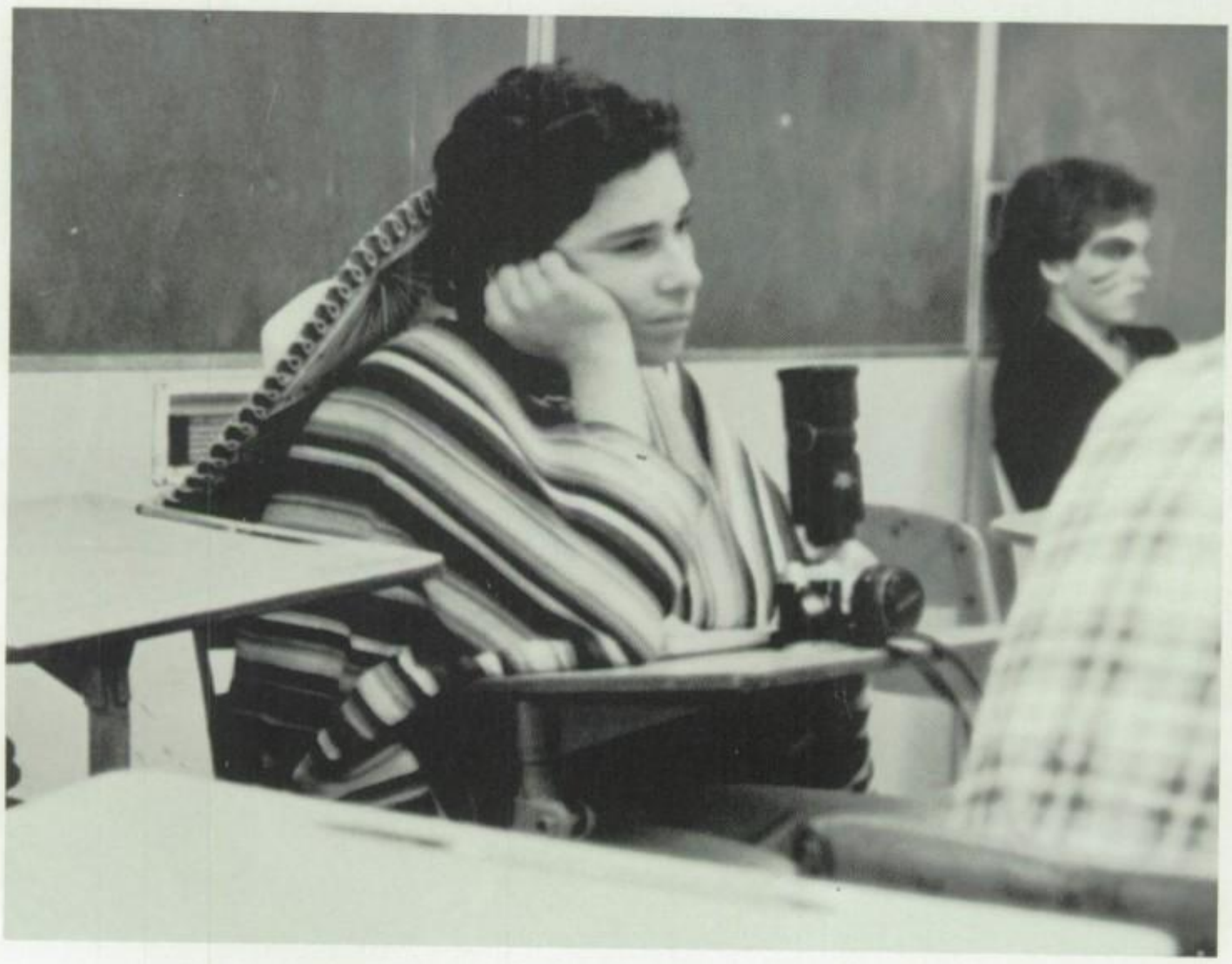
Some students don't care what the classroom looks like. Junior Jamie Allison said, "My favorite class is World Civ., because of its relaxed atmosphere."

"I like my biology class, because it's interesting, and holds my attention," added Dolly Carter.

With a bit of sarcasm, Patti Schmid said, "I like Dr. Joyce's class (World Civ.), because he takes us beyond the textbook. We delve into the root of historical meaning."

The classroom is a large mixing bowl, full of ideas, personalities and experiences. This balance of pleasure and work makes the classroom a very important place.

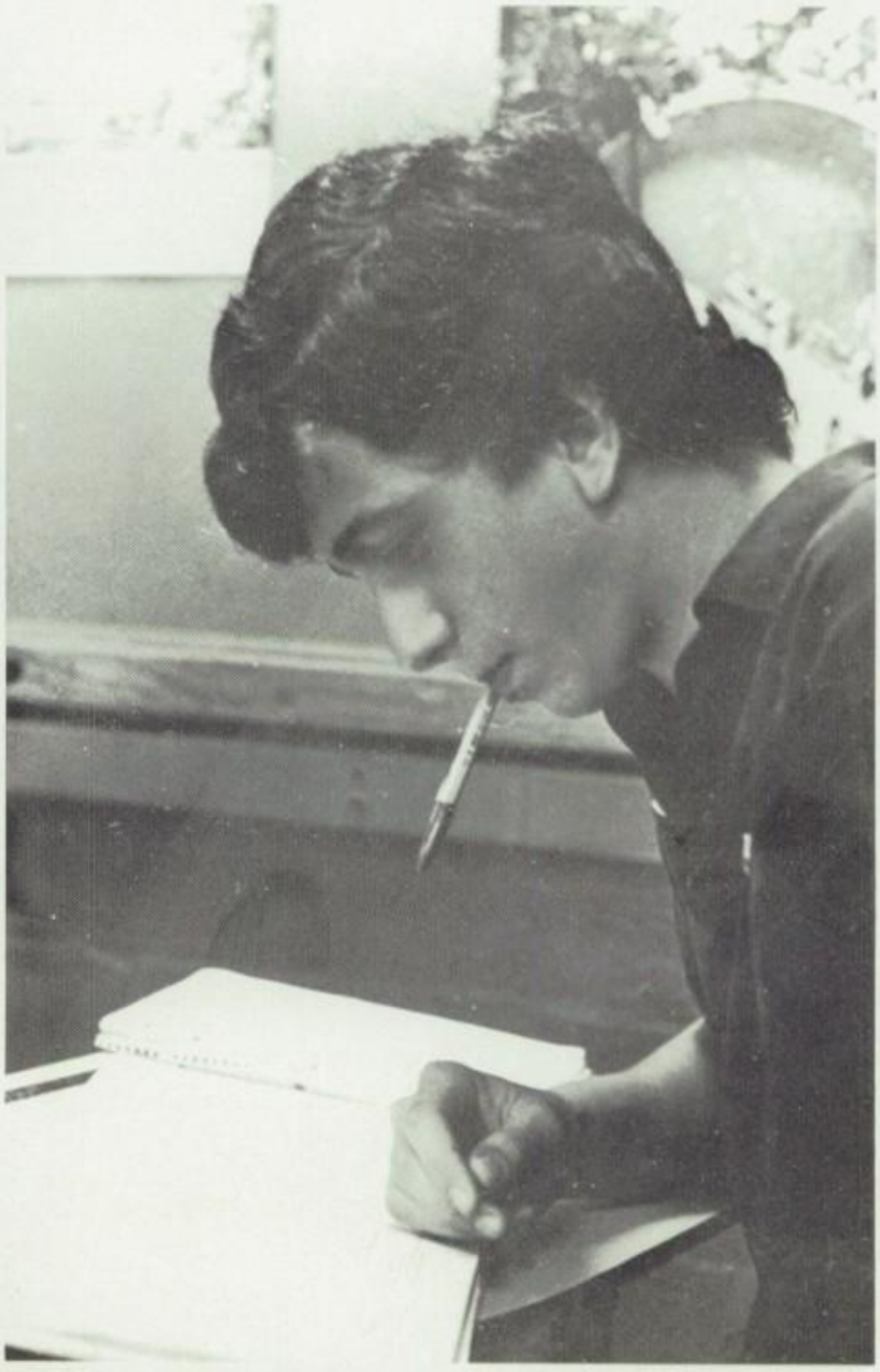




Although Jose Goldstein is spi about Halloween, he is tired by time class began.

Many students stay after-school for help. Here Susan Ring, Kathy Adams, and Michelle Rohbrack study English.

In French class, Ignacio Estevez works on his class assignment.



omputer Science is a very popular ass because of different class con- nt. Pat Gillies sees the result of his ork.

The library is almost always being used because of its comfort and quiet. Here Steve Clipp researches, using one of the many resources.

Back to Basics

What would you do if during your early schooling you did not learn how to compile a written report, or master working with fractions? Where could you go? If you are a McLean student, you were informed of the Basic Skills program. Just as the name says, Basic Skills is an elective course designed to help students who have trouble with certain subjects.

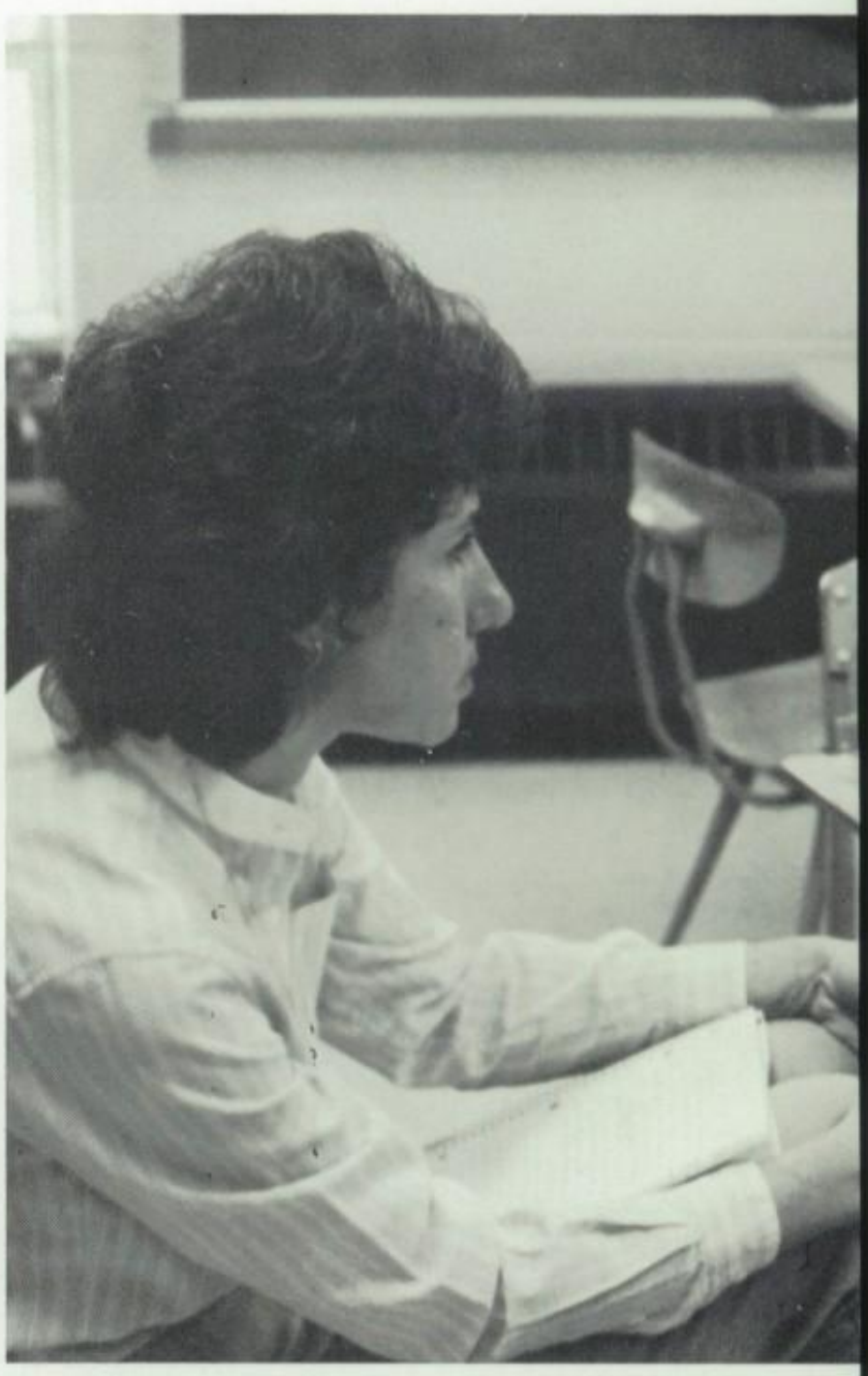
The class is taught by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Tansey. Students bring in their homework from other classes and get helped with it. Mrs. Tansey described the course as "A sort of catch all for any and every in-class problem."

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Tansey help with General Math, but not with foreign languages. The students write reports to learn how to organize and proofread material. Using their history text the students are shown how to take notes and skim efficiently. Also the classes are small, to allow for more individual attention. As one student commented, "You don't have to wait in line to get help."

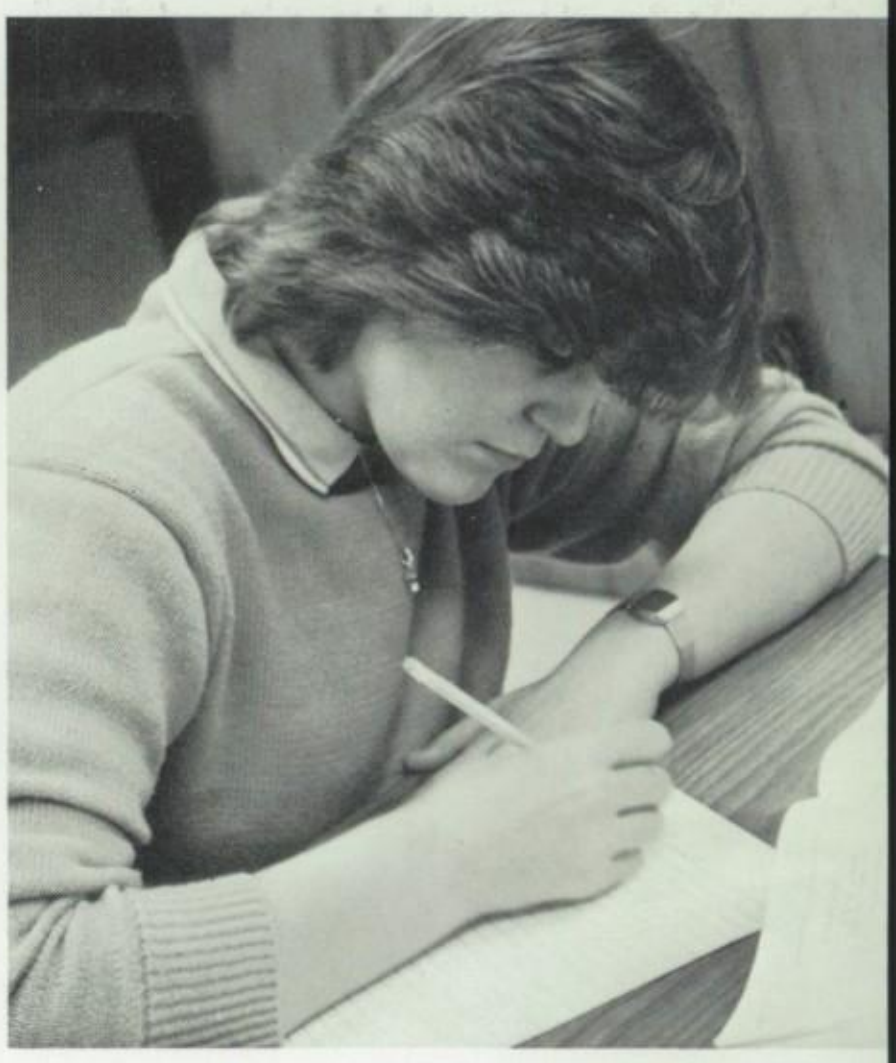
Many of the students enjoy interesting hobbies and outside activities. After school Nick Haney and his friends play a board game which simulates various battles. Nick explains, "It's sort of a glorified chess game, only much faster. We create battles, batallions and modern warfare tactics."

Two to three days a week Georgette Bailey teaches young children at Kiddie Corner day care. To teach, she took child development and was trained by one of the teachers there. "I plan various projects and outings for the children. Working with the two year olds is wonderful and challenging," explains Georgette.

The kids in Basic Skills are ordinary high school students. They're just lucky enough to have found out about the program. "I know kids who have a tough time with their homework too, but they just don't know about the course," added Beth Morlan. If Basic Skills means more individualized attention and a better understanding of the subjects, perhaps it's time we all got back to basics.



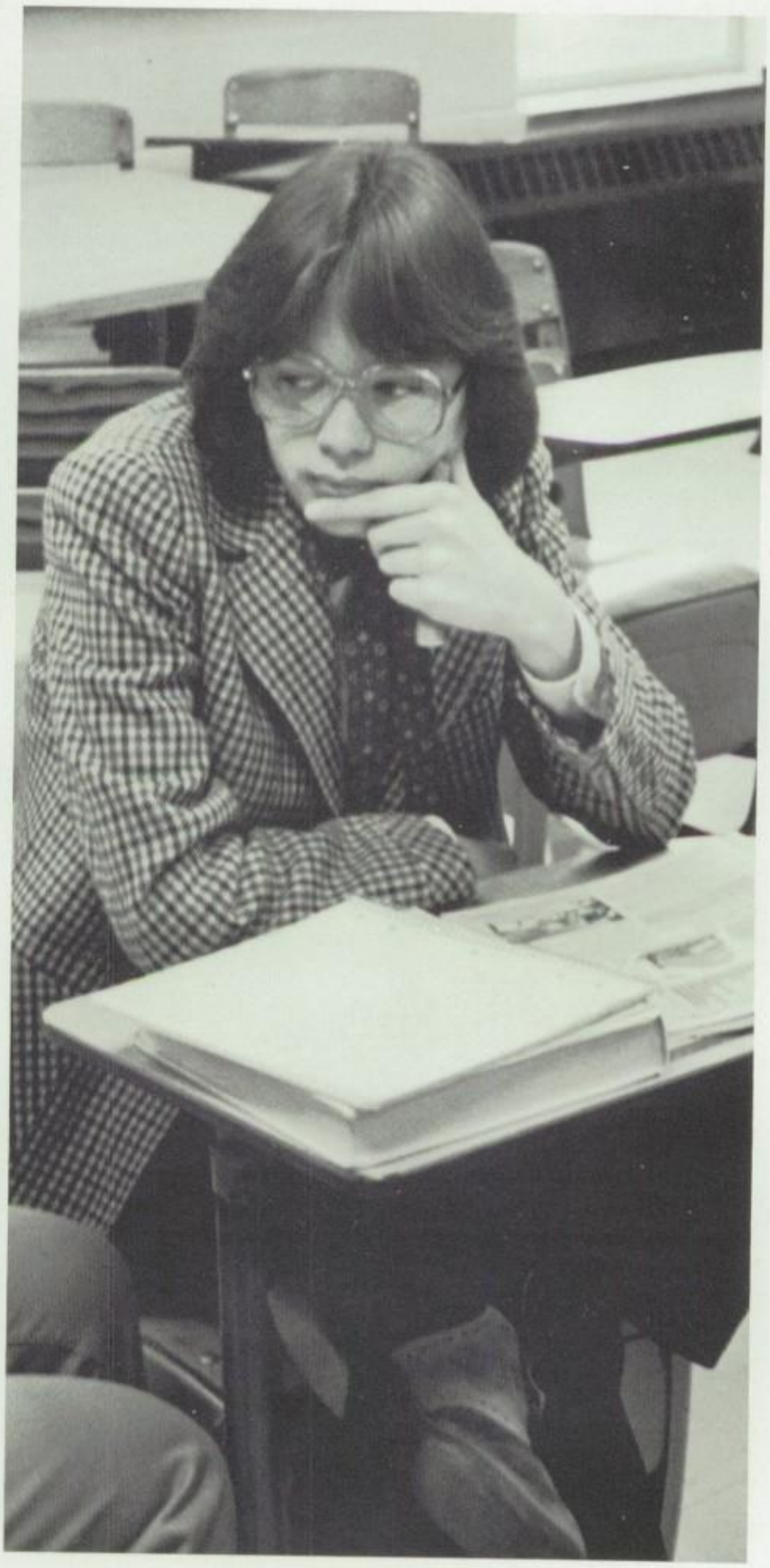
Studying is no fun and nobody likes to do it, but freshman David Shephard knows that its necessary. It prepares you for future challenges.



Katie Shaw takes her math seriously. All classes require your best effort, but the Basic Skills program means work and lots of it.

Perhaps the nicest thing about Basic Skills is the individual attention the students receive. Mrs. Tansey is shown here, helping Cindy Strohl.

Cindy Strohl, a senior, pauses to consider her work. Like any senior, she's trying to make this year her best.



Mrs. Clarke is the other instructor for Basic Skills. Like Mrs. Tansey, her knowledge on various subjects is diversified. She can change from a math teacher to an English teacher. Here she is giving Kathy Simpson a hand.

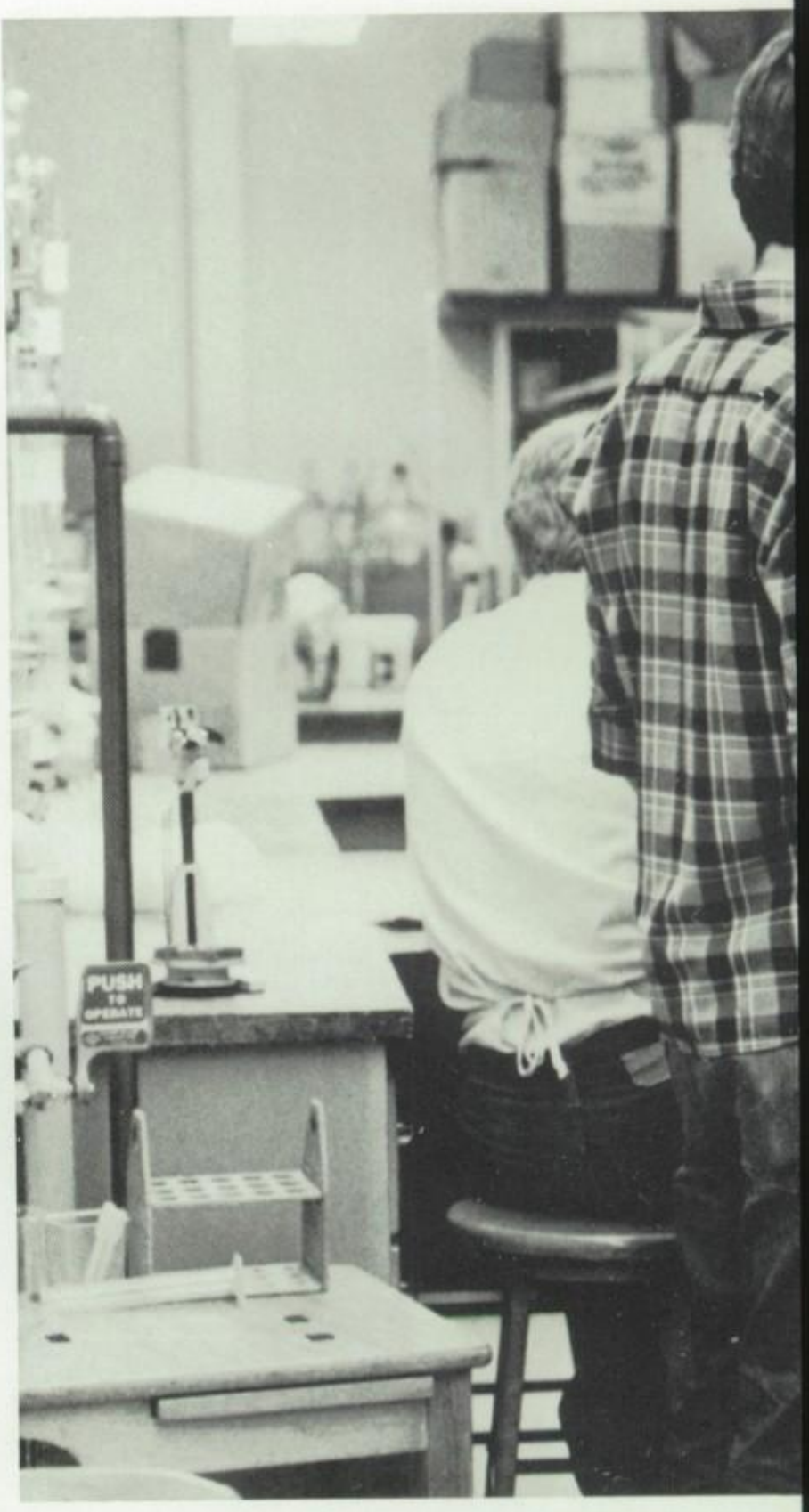
For the Advanced

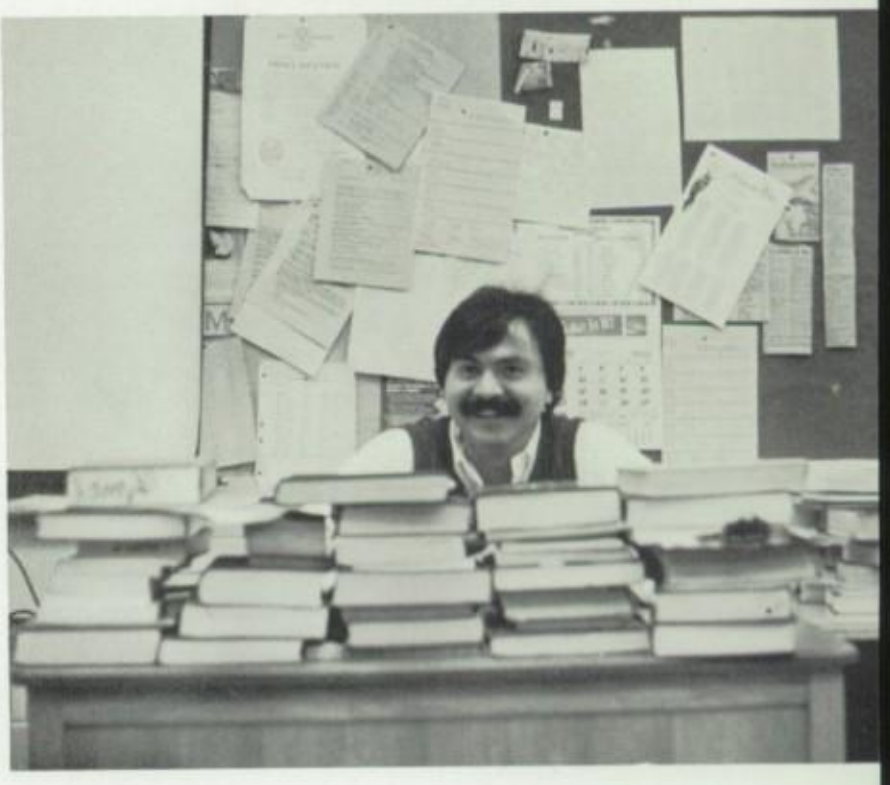
Long lectures, pages of notes and hours of homework are all common to the student enrolled in one or more of the many Advanced Placement (A.P.) courses. The A.P. courses are designed for the exceptional student, to prepare for the Advanced Placement Exam. If a student does well enough on the exam, he can earn a college credit, which is helpful financially and gives the student a larger choice of study in college. The student also receives an extra point five to their quarterly grade. "I'm hoping to do well on the A.P. test so I can take the courses I want to take in college," said Brian Kumnick.

The A.P. courses offered to the student are Biology, Calculus, Chemistry, Physics, English, Spanish, Latin, and European History. As Anne Embrey commented, "There's so much work to do in A.P. classes, which you have to do if you want to do well on the exam."

The courses follow required guidelines given to the teachers. Although, the guidelines leave very little room for the teacher's personal teaching methods and creativity, the student learns a great deal, and is well prepared for the A.P. test.

Trying to figure out their lab, Glen Gaddy and Tracy Owlett laugh while they work in Chemistry.

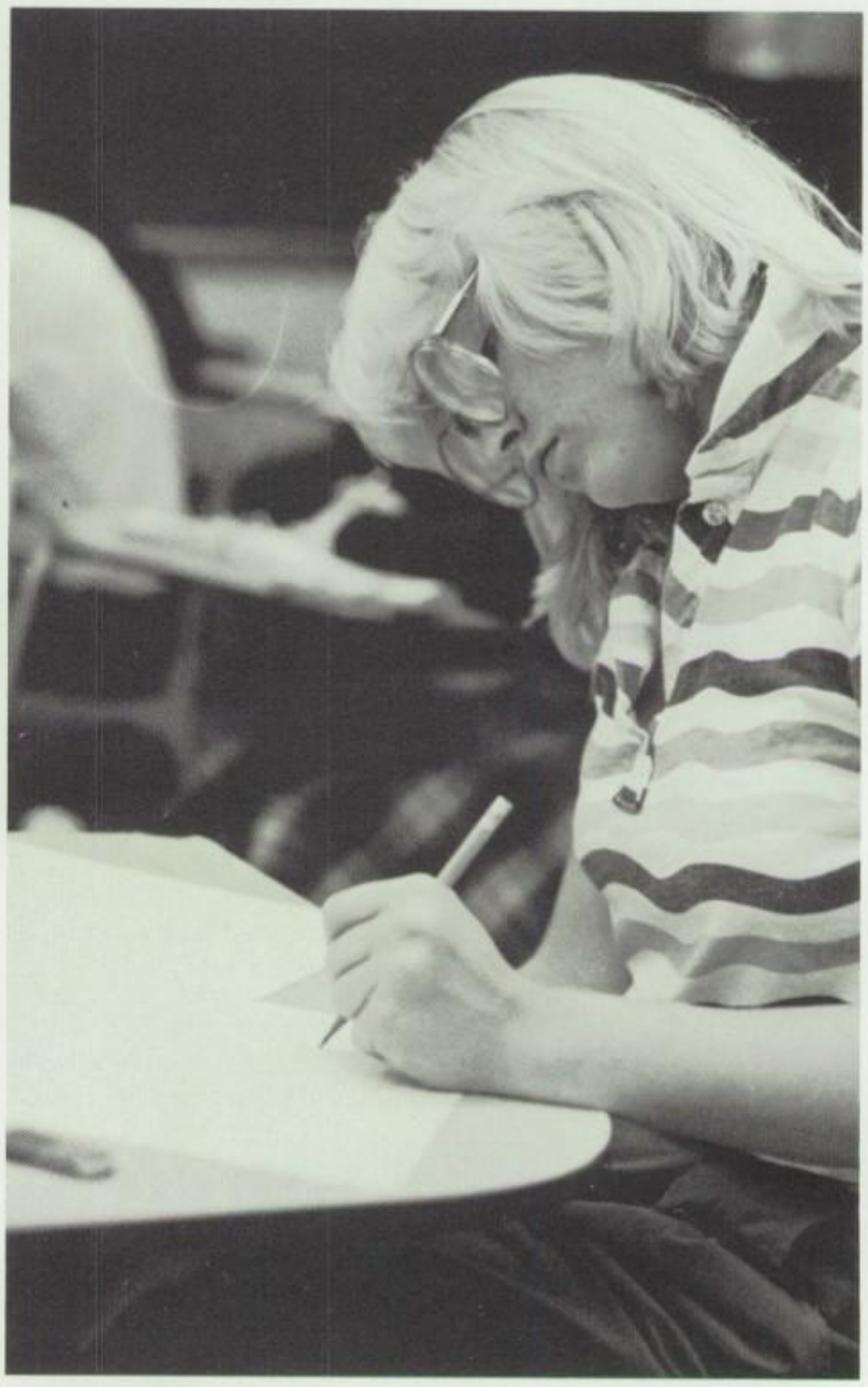




Mr. Maney grins behind a pile of books. Outside of school, Mr. Maney spends a lot of time researching American history.

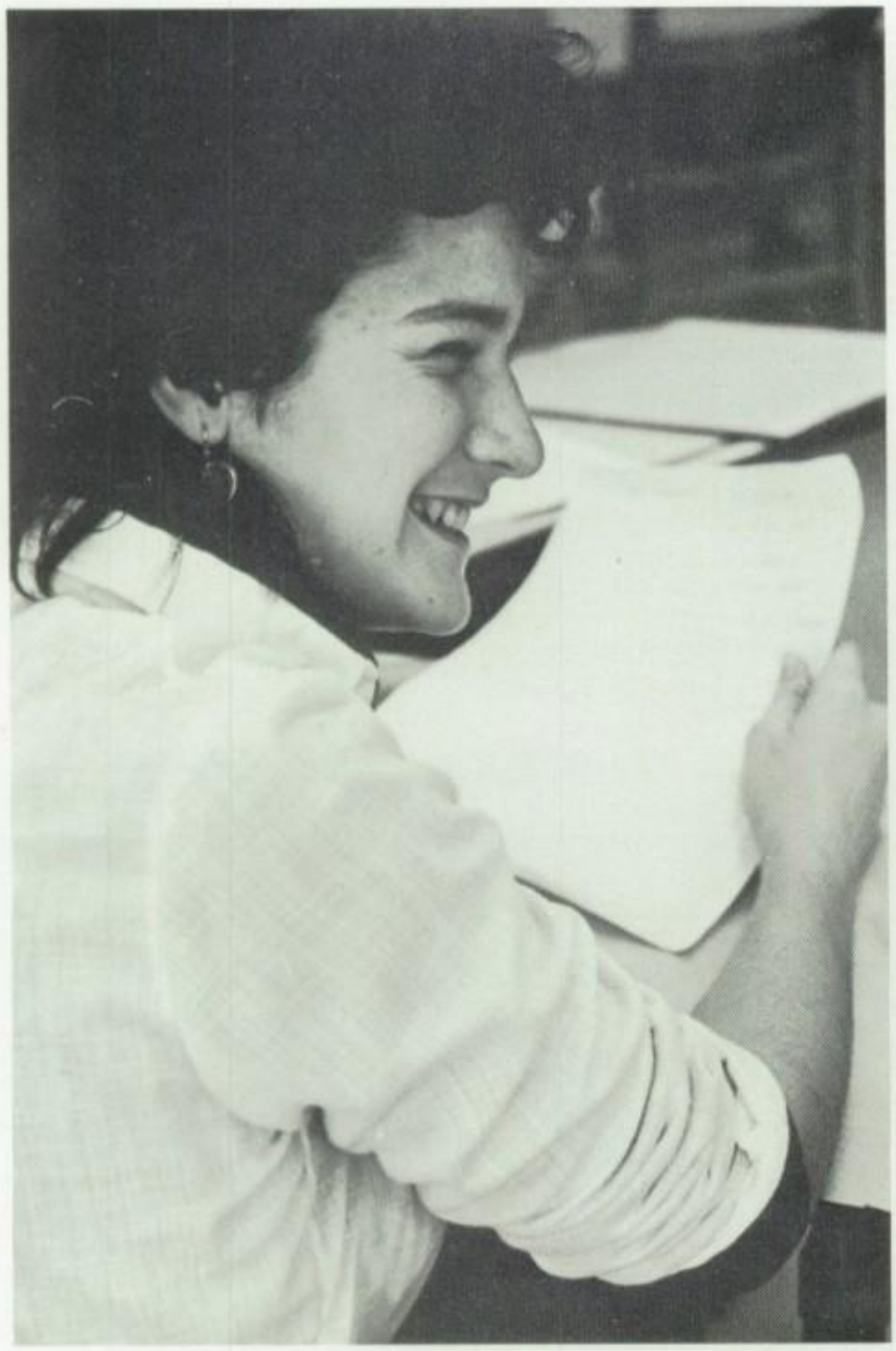
After several attempts to find the correct answer in a Chemistry lab, students Peter Rouche and John Pitcher decide to combine their opinions.

Who ever said senior year was easy? Not Kendra Karickhoff, who is seen here working in one of her A.P. classes.



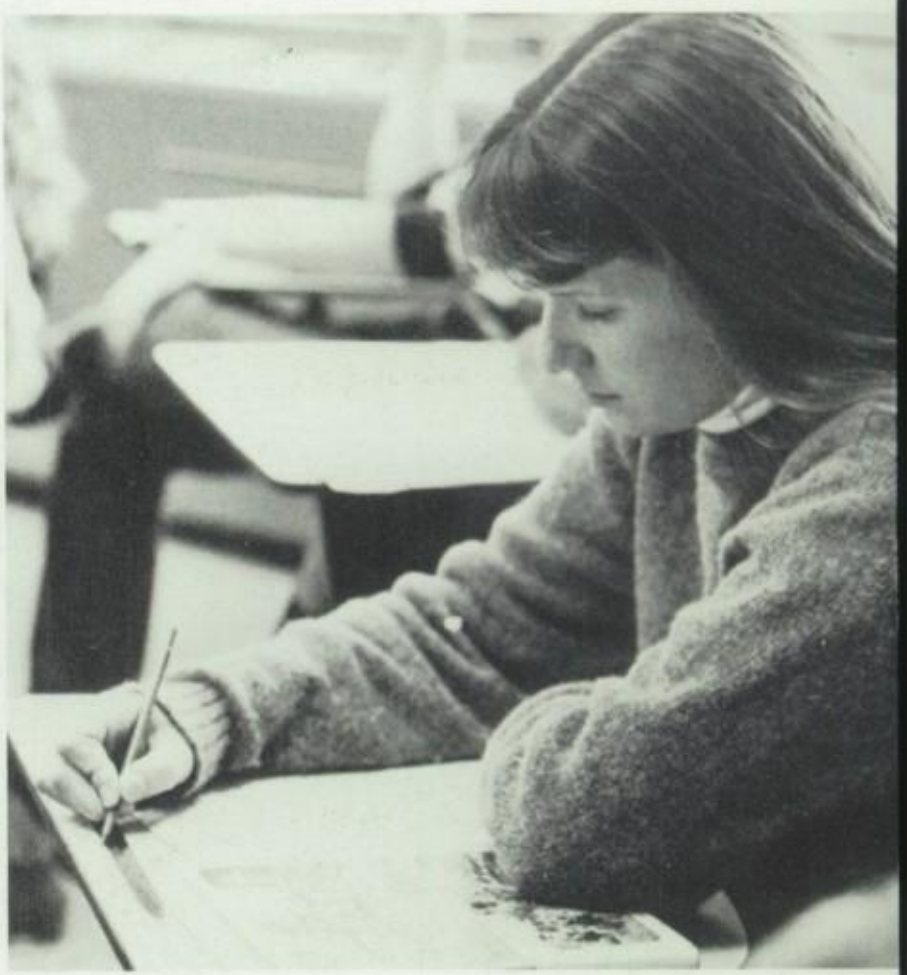
A.P. English, Mrs. Catron is known her dramatic presentations of rature. Here, Anne Embrey pays se attention.

After several unsuccessful attempts by his students, Mr. McLeod has to help his A.P. Physics class do the lab.



Besides all the hard work, the enriched language students have fun. Adrienne Askins shows her content with a smile.

In these classes, the students ha pen pals with other schools. Jen Prantl adds the final touches to h letter.



A Little More

For the first year, the enriched language department became available to students in levels two and three of Spanish and French. These classes are designed to go at a faster pace, and include a more extensive study of the cultures of the countries. These courses were taught by Spanish teacher Mrs. Fran Chinn, and French teacher Mrs. Miriam Stribling.

A typical day in these classes consisted of a review of the vocabulary and examplary dialogue, study of verb tenses, discussion on new rules of grammar or cultural topics, and then work on exercises from the text. "There is a great difference between the regular and enriched classes. We learn so much more about the language that we can use outside of school," said Spanish student Tisha Ramirez.

Besides the normal class curriculum, the classes had pen pals with other schools, where the letters were written in the language studied. The classes also made a newspaper written in the language studied, and took an overnight trip. "The overnight trip is great, because we use the language socially, which helps the student speak the language better," stated Spanish teacher Mrs. Chinn.

Senior Karen Larsen summed it up, "There's more work in these classes, but we have more fun."

It is very important to have all errors corrected in writing the language, to clear up any confusion there might be. Here Mrs. Chinn shows Andy Falck what mistakes he made.

Groups are often put together work on individual topics. Mrs. Chi Timothy Eaton, and Laurie Bur discuss a question brought up ab their topic.

Intense concentration is necessary in these classes, in order to do well. Maria Framinan pays close attention to the dialogue from the text.

While speaking the language many minor mistakes are made, but Mrs. Chinn takes it in stride. Here she explains a student's mistakes in his answer.

Class participation is very important in mastering the language. Here Andy Falck and Jenny Prantl respond to a question, while Tisha Ramirez compares her answers.

Festive Classes

"It's Christmas time."

"It's the last day before vacation."

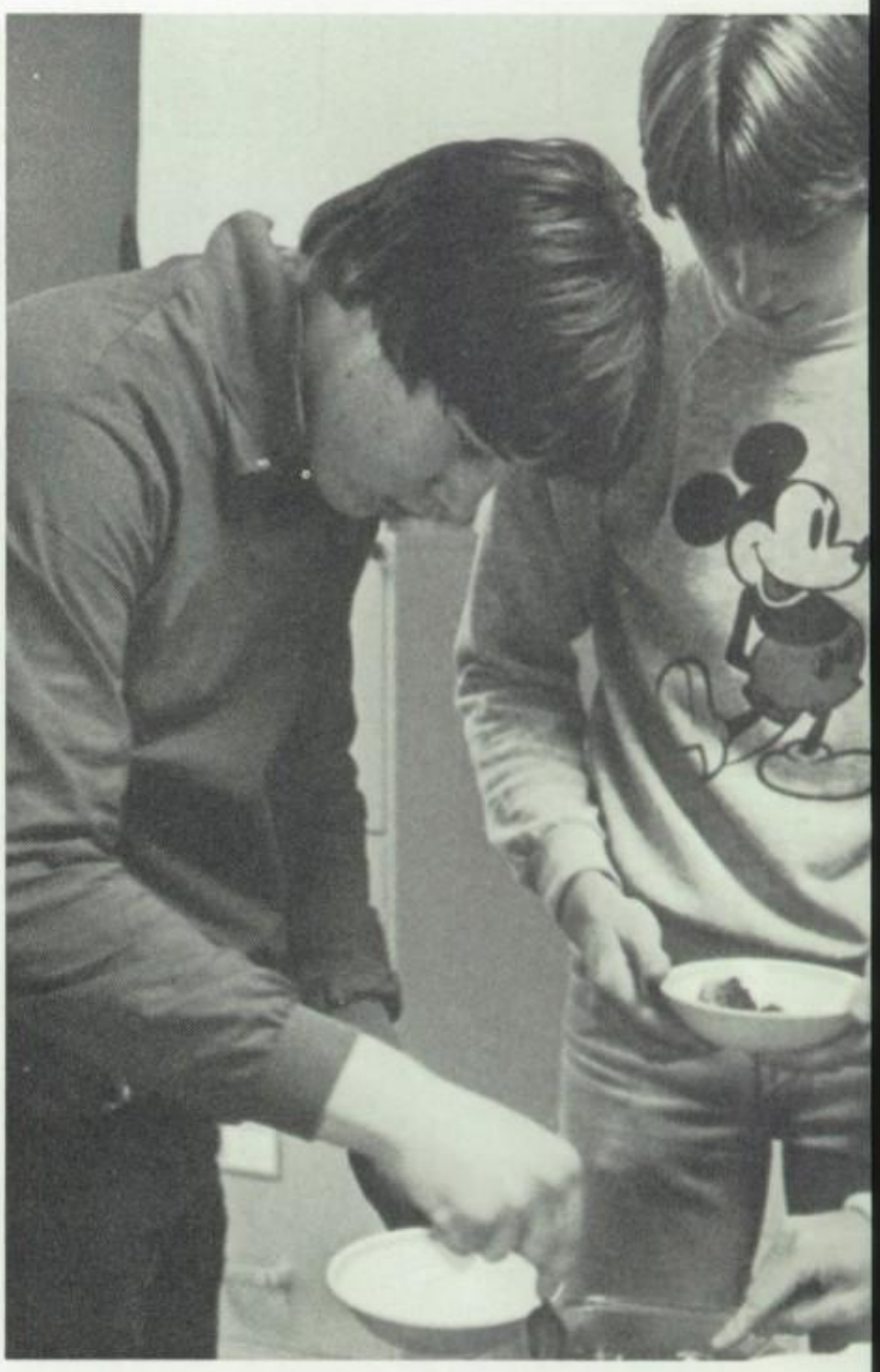
"It's the teacher's birthday."

Whatever the reason, cultural activities (parties) were very common this year. Like every year, students managed to get their teachers to have a free day with just food and fun, but many of these activities turned out to be educational as well as fun. Lydia Nevarez remembered, "I learned one thing from my Commercial Arts party; edible sculpture does not keep well in a locker."

This year was no different than the past, and as many activities as ever were held. Before the winter holidays, before Spring break, and at the end of the school year were popular times for parties. Some language classes celebrated foreign holidays, and the Civ. program had activities with historic themes, such as a toga party.

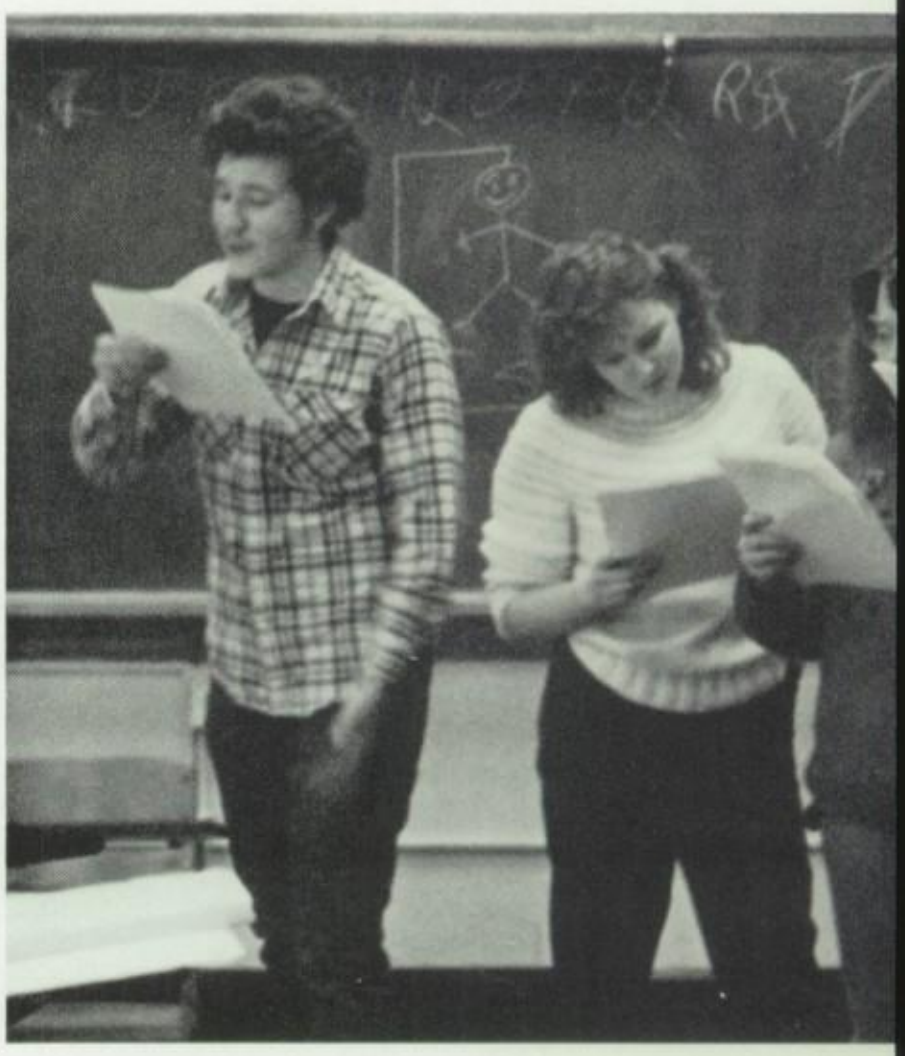
Mr. Blackwell's eleventh grade Civ. class exchanged gifts of unwanted items. "Mr. Blackwell chose my name, and gave me a portrait he painted in 1977. It looks like the original E.T.," said Cathy Hudson of her gift.

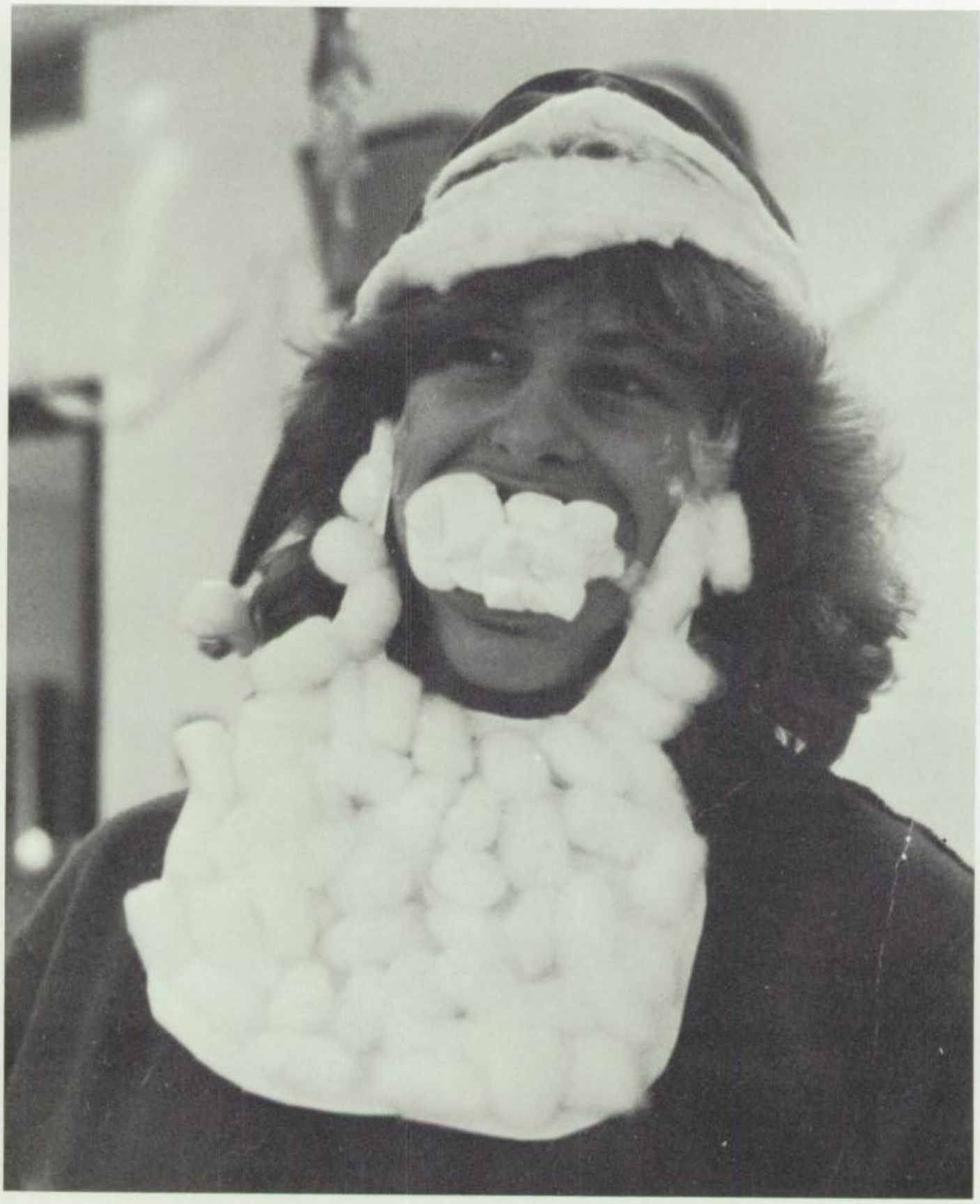
There was also entertainment at these events which were enjoyable and educational. Although these activities took up class time, they were necessary to break the monotony of the same repeated school pattern, and helped the students to enjoy coming to school.



Most of the classes activities had interesting projects involved. Here, Lydia Nevarez samples a piece of edible sculpture in Commercial Arts.

After slaving over a hot stove, Jonathon Hughes, Jeff Geise and Louis Krell enjoy their creation at the Gourmet Foods party.





While playing Santa Claus in the Civ. II Christmas party, Carina Hreib participates in the marshmellow eating contest.

At most cultural activities, entertainment was provided. Here, Keith Seabaugh, Siobahn Kinelly, Jenifer Metzger, and Mr. Henry give a dramatic presentation.

During the exciting final rounds of the Civ. II spelling bee, Bobby Paulson gives the next word.

Focusing on Life

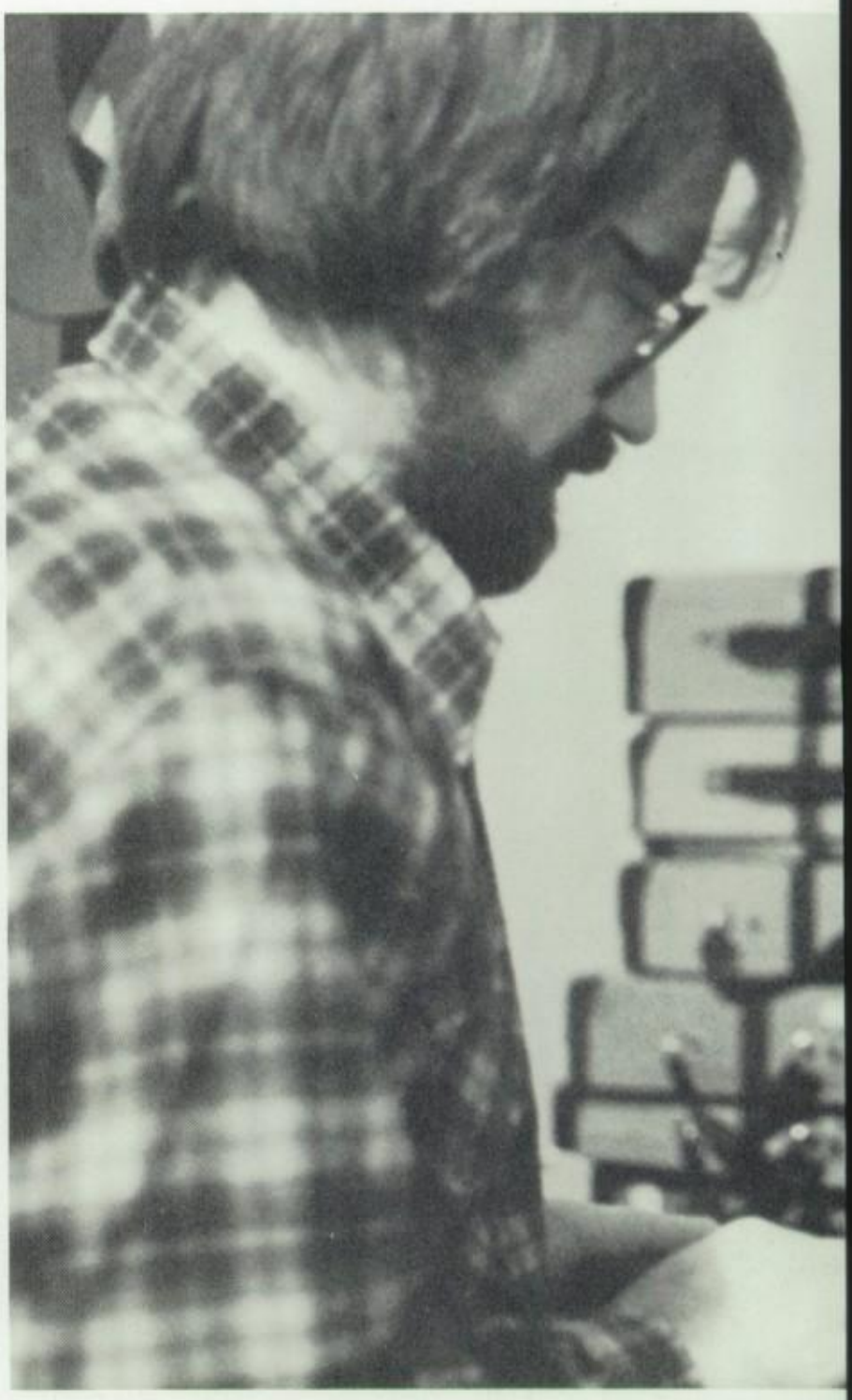
If you have ever wondered how your favorite movie was made, or how inventive special effects were created, then you might be interested in Mr. Blackwell's Film Studies class. The course is entertaining, challenging, and requires an enormous load of work.

As Mr. Blackwell put it, "Film is the most demanding of the humanities. The best films require of the viewer some understanding and appreciation of all the humanities; art, architecture, dance, drama, literature, and music. But film, paradoxically, can be the least demanding; the passive and mentally numb can sit in the dark and let the images, sounds and ideas wash over them. This class is not for them."

Students take film Studies for a number of reasons. Martha Carswell interpreted it this way, "I had heard about the course from my friends. I was told to get ready for a lot of work! I'd had Mr. Blackwell my freshman year and liked the way he taught. So now I'm in the class, and love it! I appreciate the silent films and the old filmstars like Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. It's to the point where I recognize the different camera angles used in a simple commercial!"

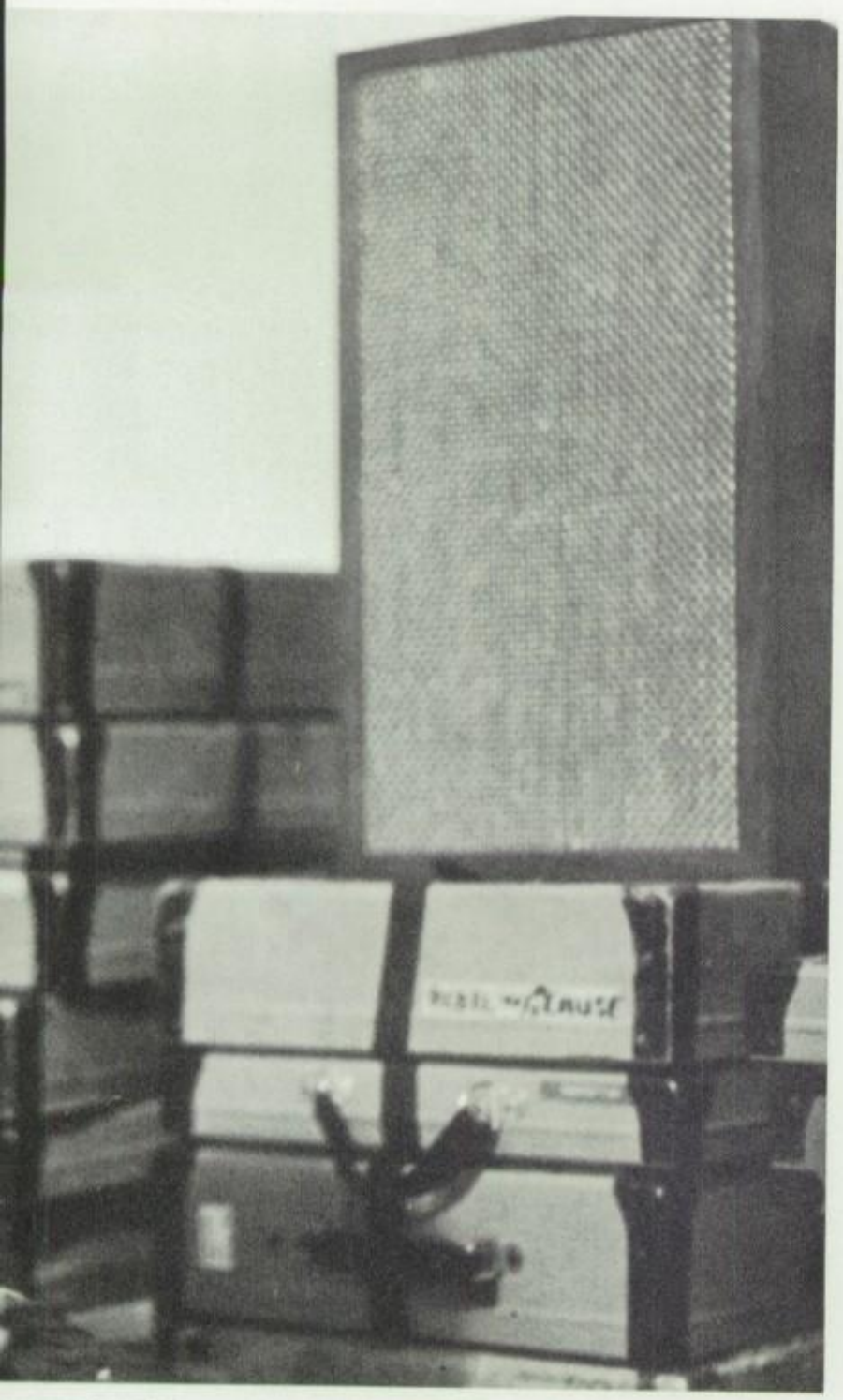
Senior David Parchen explained, "I'm considering film for a career. Now that I've taken Film Studies I have some feeling for what I'm getting myself into, and how much goes into it. I catch more of the subtitles in a movie now. Film is a field most other classes are afraid to explore." One of Mr. Blackwell's assignments was to compare one of today's films with an old classic of the same kind. Students compared the French film **Diva** to the equally suspensful **Godfather,** or compared **E.T.** to the **Wizard of Oz.** Both of these are fantasy and involve a character stranded in another world.

Today's world is performing magic with film. The desire to leave reality for a while has always existed. Maybe this is why Film Studies, a course dedicated solely to the study of films, is so intriguing.



Unfortunately the back room leaks in foul weather, so a tarp is spread to protect valuables.

Mr. Blackwell's Film Studies class is a laugh a minute. Ask Tom Halasz!



The goal of a true film fan is to collect as many films for your own projector as possible. Mr. Blackwell is a film buff in every sense of the word.

The class is seen here having a little fun during intermission! Nice catch Randy Lahm.

Mr. Blackwell's poster collection is almost as interesting as his film collection. One of his most colorful posters is the one of Kermit the frog and friends.

What's Cooking?

One of the brightest additons to our school is the Home Economics wing. This extensive department offers a variety of classes such as Human Relations and Child Development. Mrs. Le Gory said, "This is a work release program for Seniors or second year students. They come to this class for one hour and then work at a local nursery school for another. Child Development is not babysitting! It counts as a science. The students learn about teaching, nutrition, and child behavior."

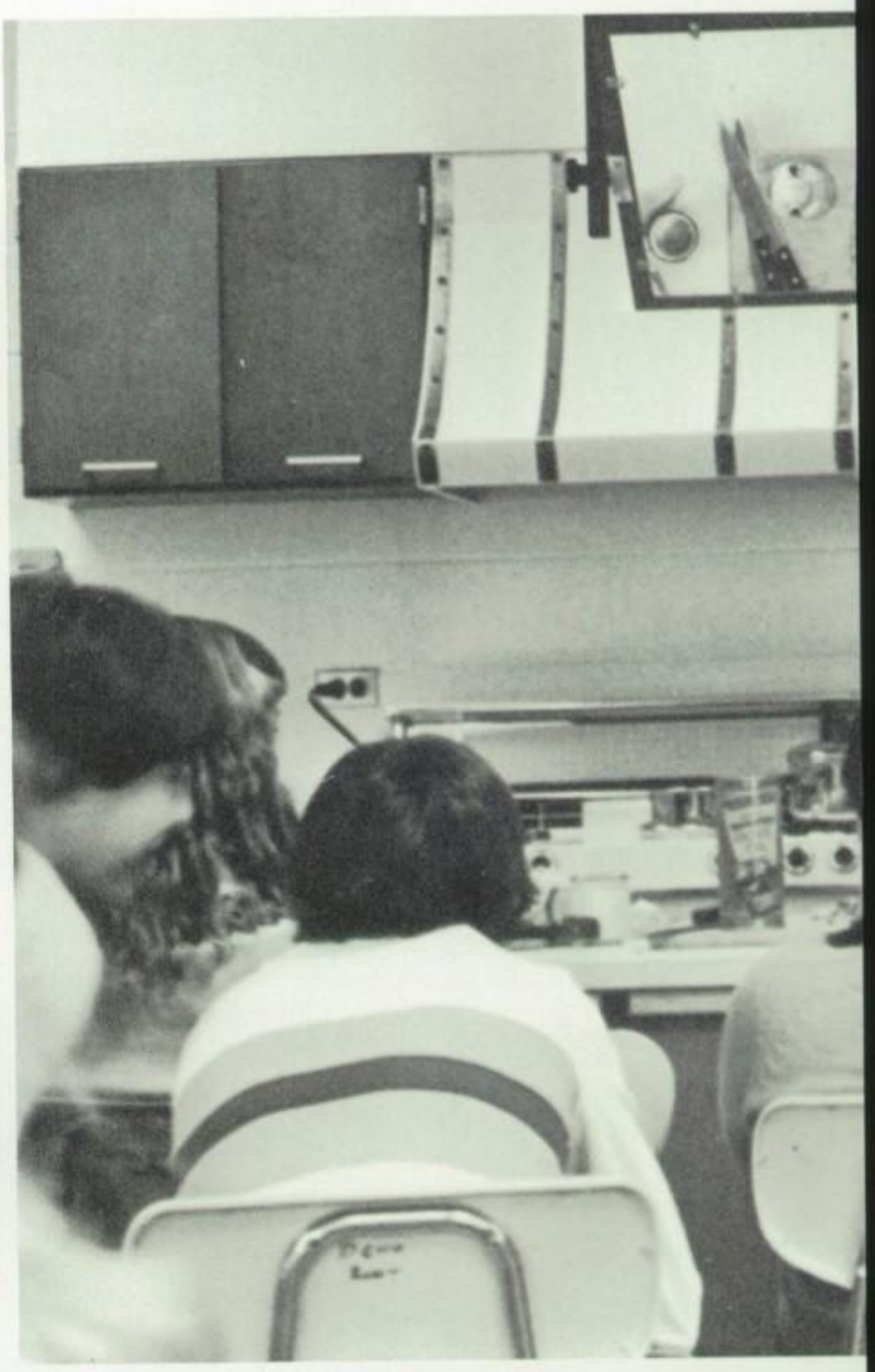
Jackie Peacock, a student in the class said, "I'm in this class because I want to study child psychology."

Mrs. Wilson's Human Relations class covered family life, communications, crisis, reproduction, problem solving, and how to listen.

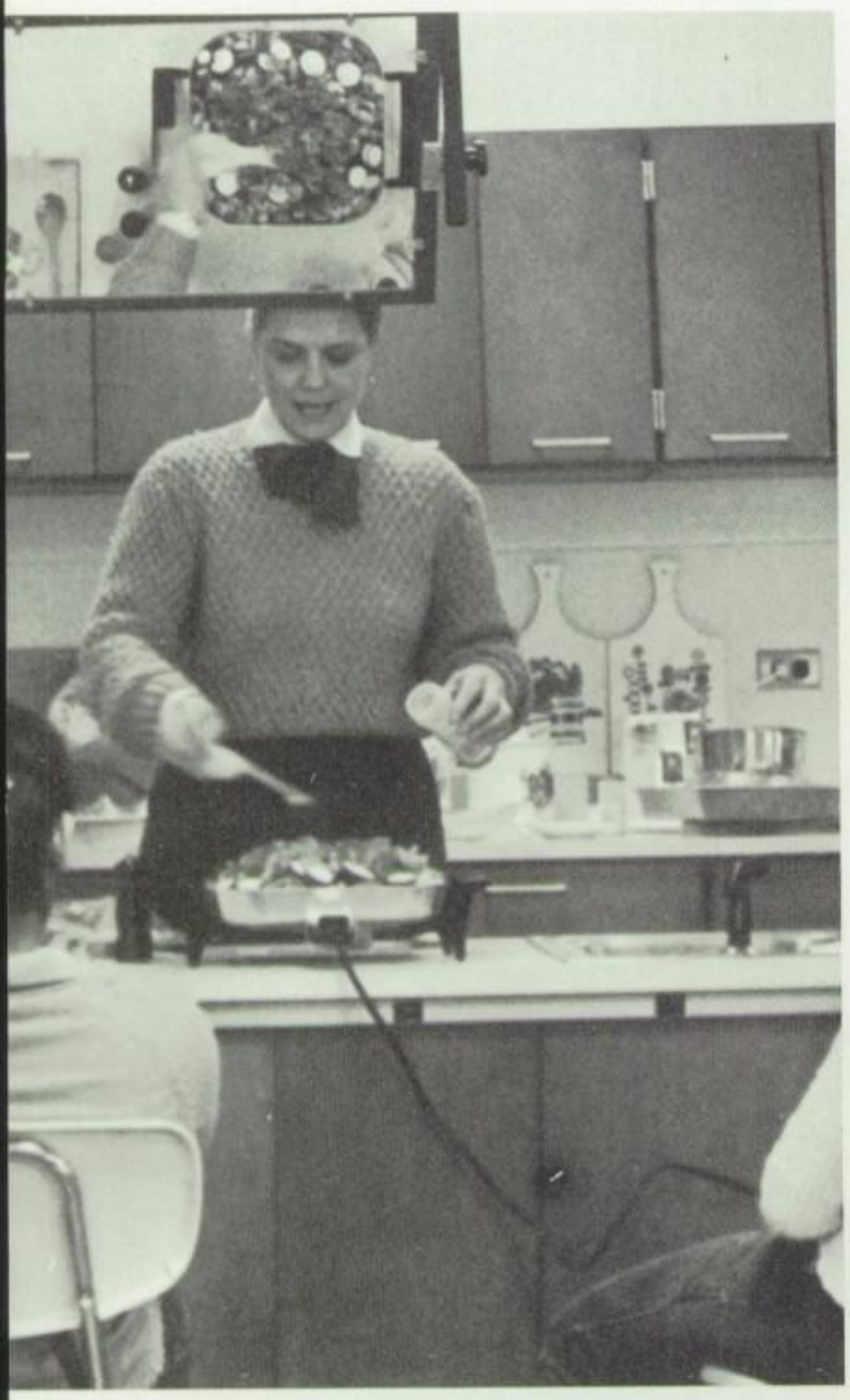
Debbie Kramer explained, "The class has showed me how people relate and get along with each other. It's very interesting."

The Home Ec. section contained a living room, a demonstration room, and one of the nicest novelties the rest of McLean had yet to see, air conditioning! With the variety of courses offered, the quality equipment, and the good instructors, the Home Ec. Department is a department to be proud of.

Helping little kids learn to create is one of the nicest things about Child Development. Any question? Just look at Sue Oliver's smile!

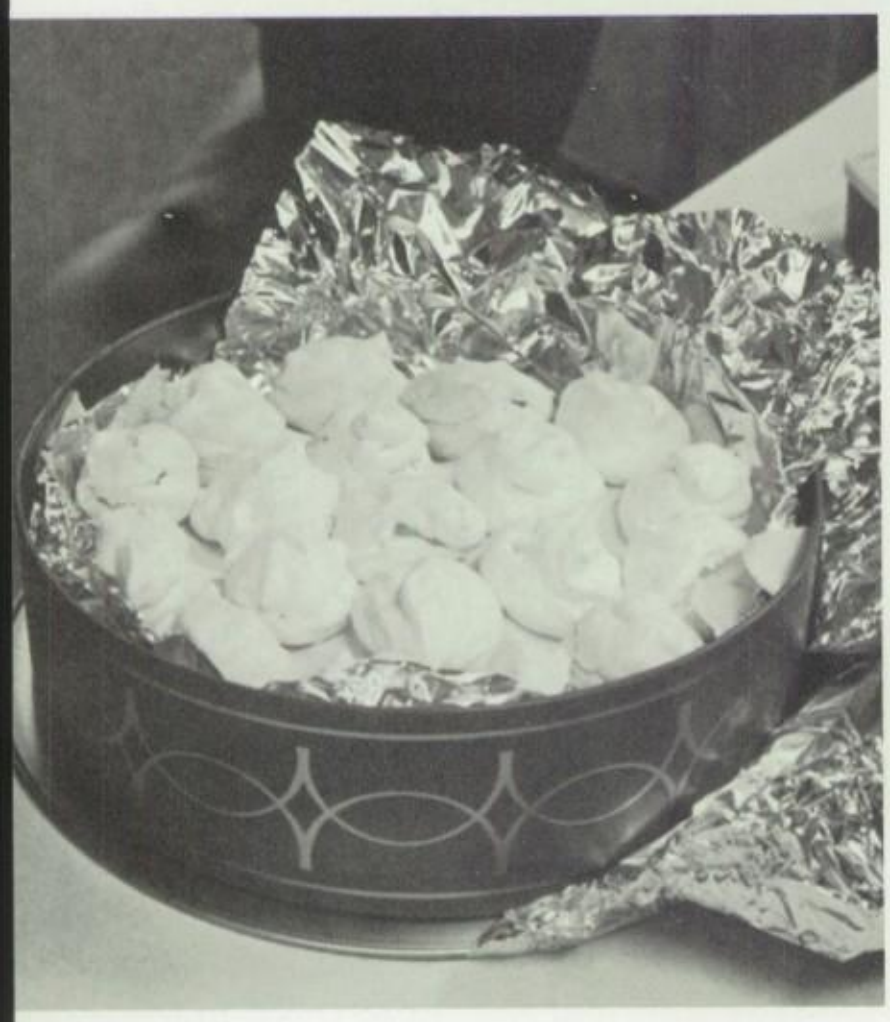


All eyes are upon Jackie Peacock to see what she'll create with paper and scissors.



Mrs. Wilson shows her class how to do magic with food in the demonstration room.

Kristine Frechi makes a quick check with the pattern in Fashion Sewing.



In Gormet Cooking they learn how to make this Ratatoville, a delicious desert.

Jonathon Hughes, Beth Procopis, and **Jenny Plawin** slice and dice. They even make Julian Fries!

A Closer Look

Let's say you took Drama 1, and liked it. What came next? What if you wanted a more advanced class that taught direction, how to improve on acting skills, gave you a chance to design costumes and sets, to experiment as a playwright, and to acquire a better appreciation for the Arts? If you wanted a closer look at these things, then Theater Arts 2-4 was for you.

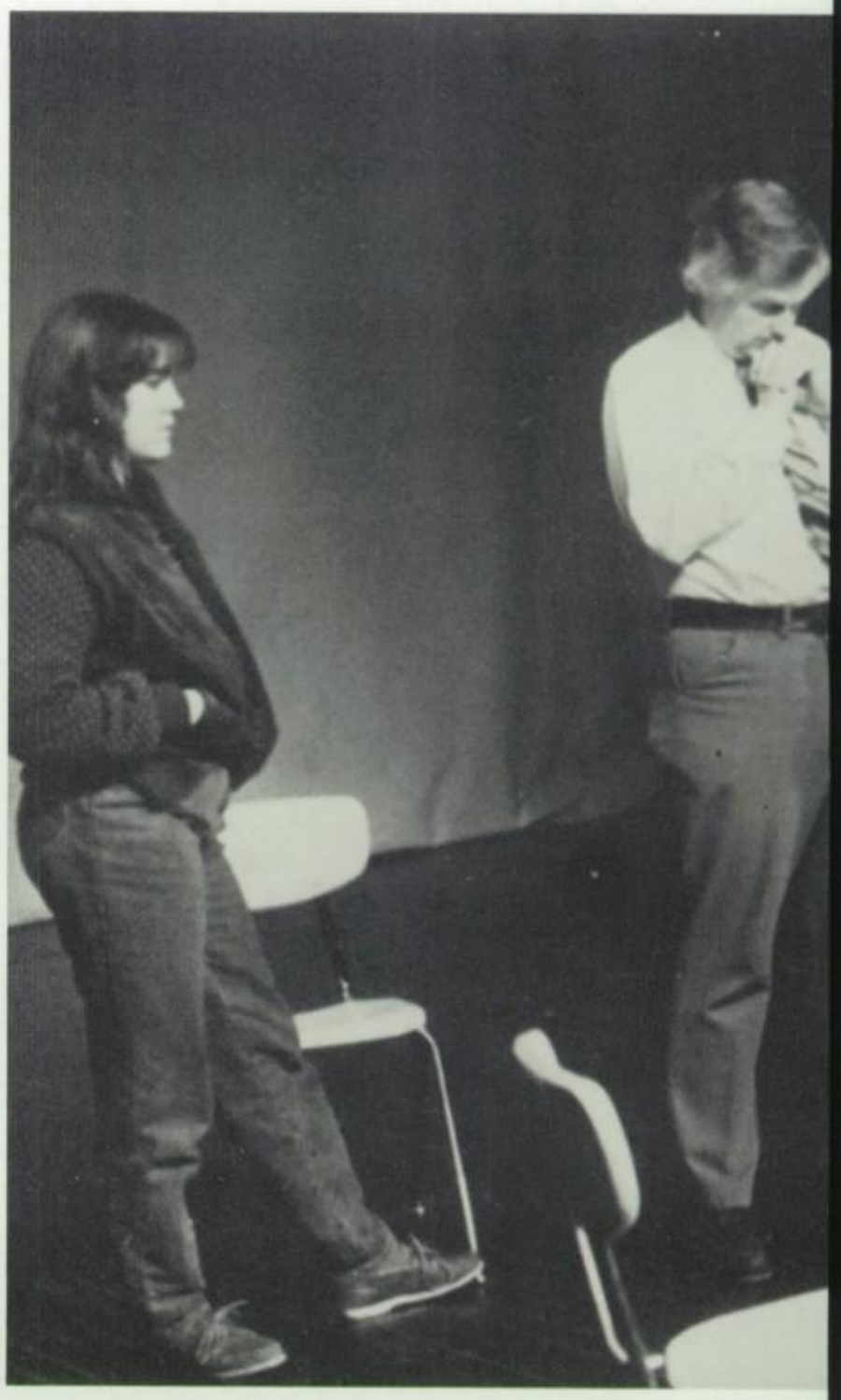
Mr. Duncan, the class teacher stated, "This class is designed to build a greater appreciation for the Arts. It is not vocational in the sense that it does not prepare students to become professional actors. The students realize how rough it is for the professional actor."

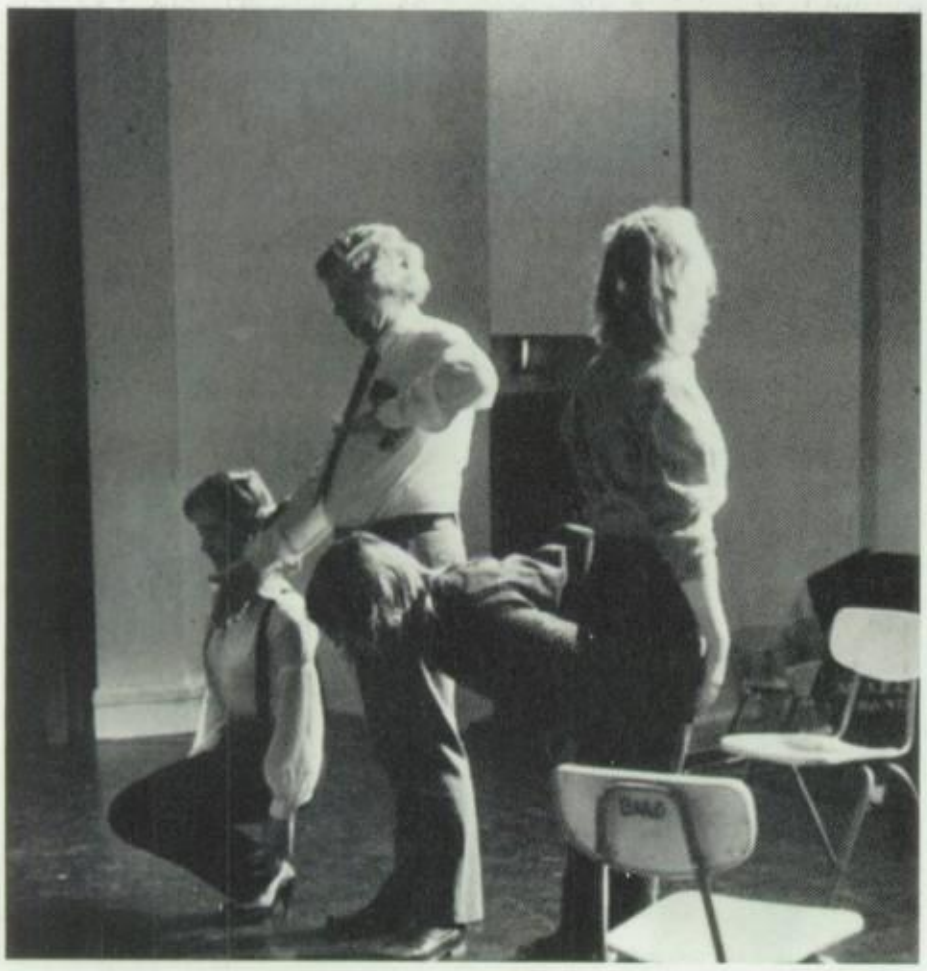
Although Mr. Duncan didn't encourage a career in acting, he did encourage his students to get involved in the Arts.

Many of our students in Drama were involved in the school's dramatic productions, such as the successful **Fiddler on the Roof.** The students got class credit if they worked on the school plays.

"Working on the shows has given me a greater appreciation of what an actor, director or anyone else who works on a play goes through. It's hard work, and not as glamorous as it may seem," said Suzanne Crowley.

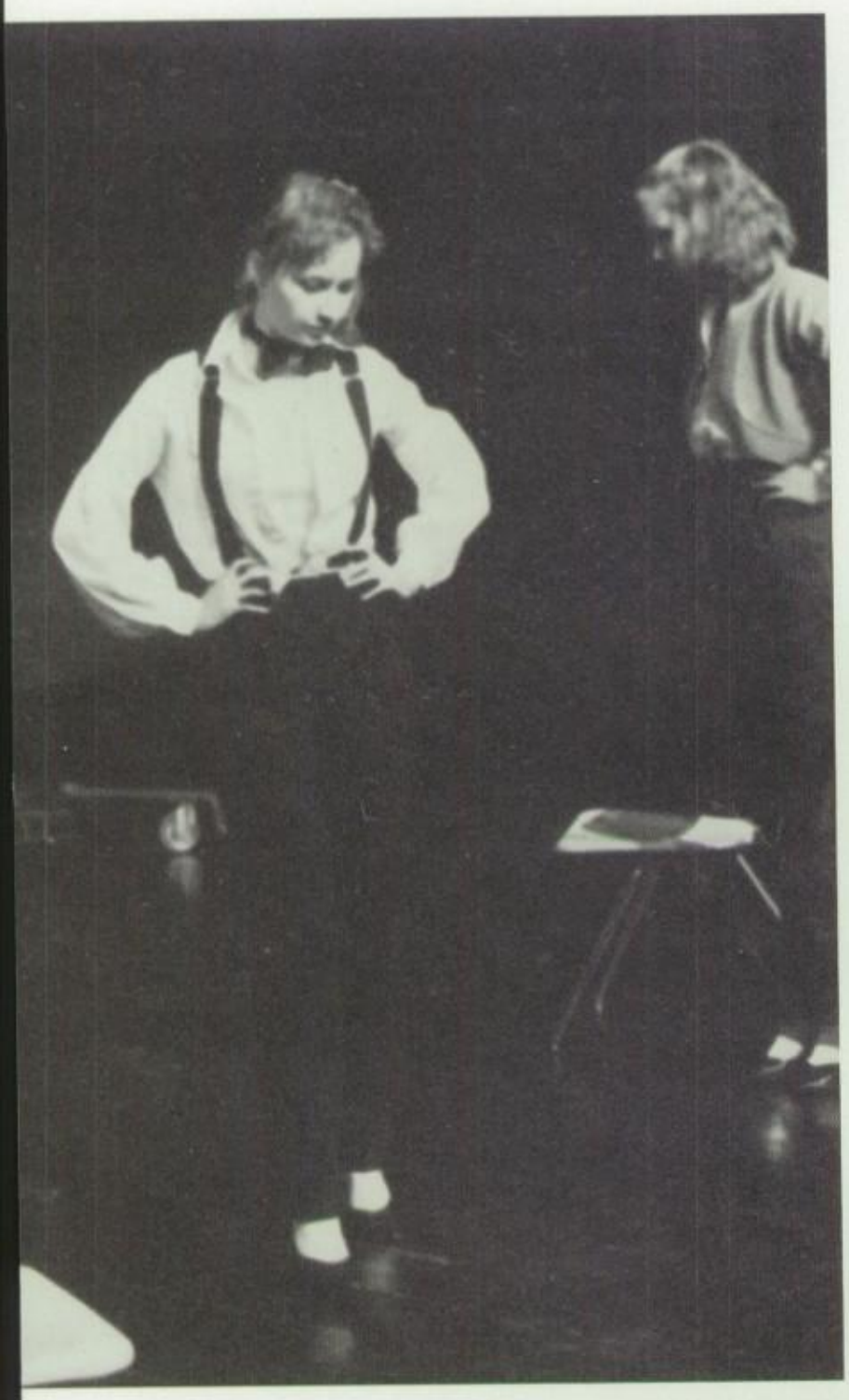
The class was held seventh period, which interfered with many students' activities, so the class was very small. There were 5 students in all. Commented Ruth Mitchell, "I like the individual attention we get in Theater Arts. We learn so much more this way, plus, we learn more from each other's input."





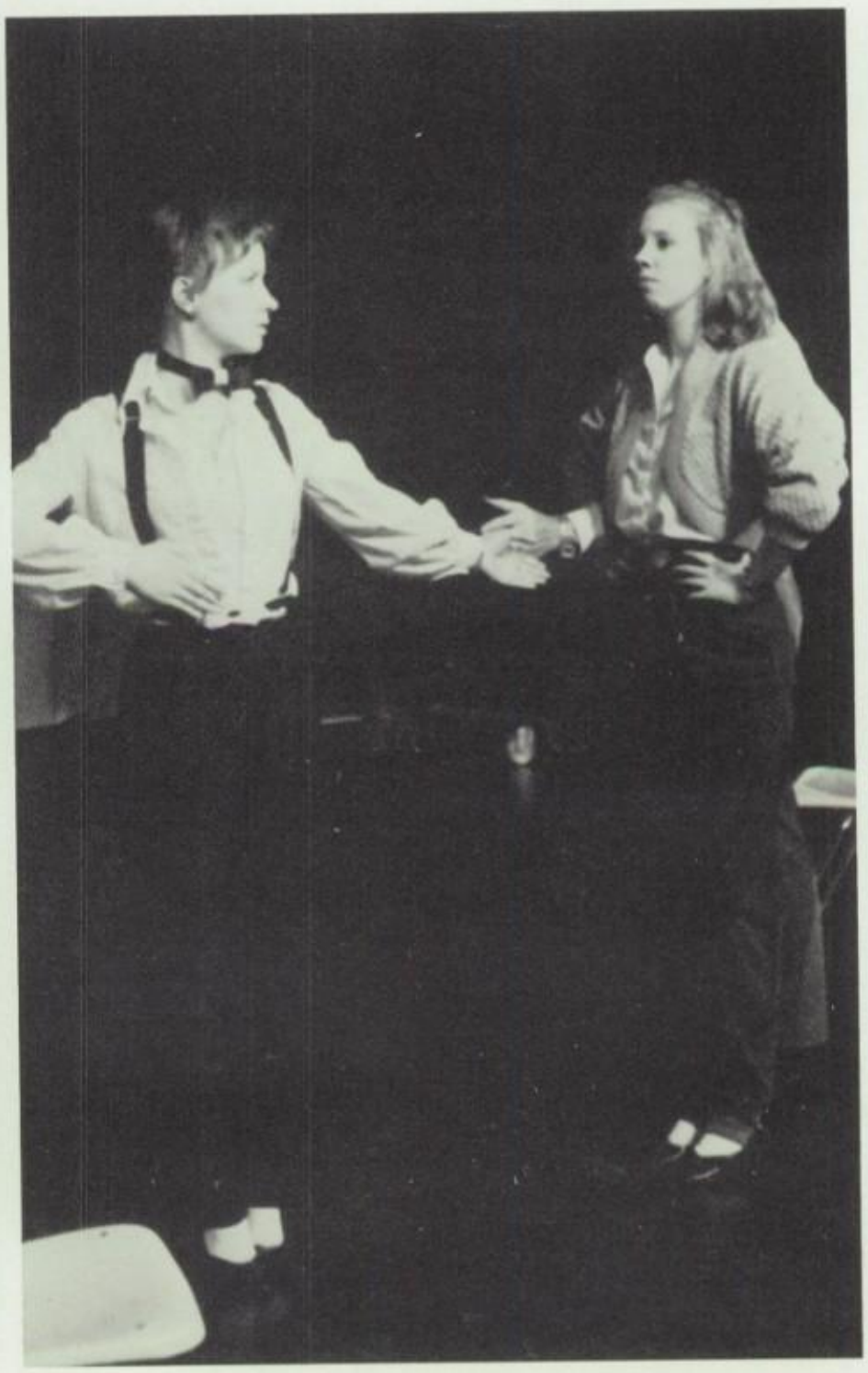
Under the bright lights, Maureen Gallagher, Ruth Mitchell, and Suzanne Crowley begin to get a feel for their parts.

For serious students like Maureen, Ruth, and Suzanne, Theater Arts 2-4 is a chance to develop their own special talents.



Mr. Duncan decides where to place his students on stage. The class is small and thus gives optimal attention to each actor or actress.

To give human feelings to a machine is a difficult task. Maureen Gallagher and Suzanne Crowley are shown here trying to catch the rhythm of the machine and project it on stage.



All That Jazz

It's 8:00 on a Wednesday night and somehow you've found yourself at a McLean High School Jazz Concert. To you, band concerts were always tedious things that played "snappy" tunes like *The Stars and Stripes Forever, 76 Trombones,* or *Chant and Jubilo.* The curtain opens, the stagelights bounce off shiny instruments and the Auditorium reverberates to the sound of County Basie's *Wind Machine.* This wasn't what you had in mind, and in spite of yourself your feet are keeping time with the beat. Of course you recognize the theme from *American Bandstand* immediately, and you settle back in your seat with delight when the theme from the T.V. series *Hillstreet Blues* is played.

A Jazz band has a rhythm, section with electric guitars, a piano, and drums. They also use a synthesizer for that special touch.

Kevin Kelly, the bass guitarist explained, "Jazz Band is more up-tempo. It has a better rhythm and it's all around more fun to play in than regular band."

Another characteristic of McLean's Jazz Ensemble is its versatility. They play everything from 1940's swing to good ol' rock and roll. The end results are a terrific repetoire and a concert that will keep you humming!

The people who are in the Jazz Band are dedicated to their music. They rehearse two and half hours a week and get a half credit a year. Mr. Kirchenbauer, the band's director, is trying to get them involved in more festivals and appearing at performances at school and throughout the community. What did Mr. Kirchanbauer have to say about our Jazz Ensemble?

"I think they're great! This year we've been working to play in a more professional and competitive manner. The end results have been something special."

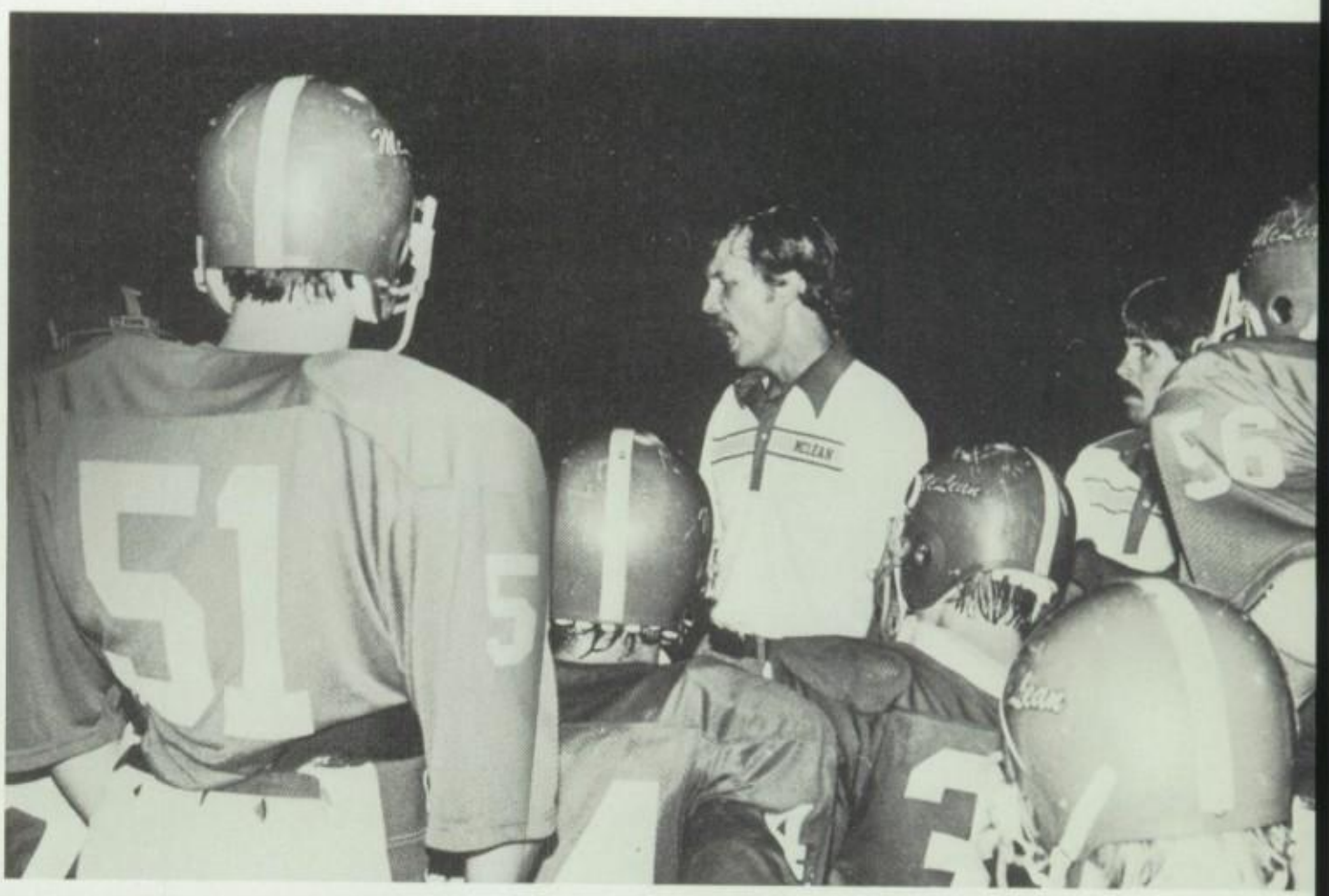
After the end of a successful concert, Mike Pearl and George Hall show how they felt about their performance.

Although they were playing to smaller audience than they were use to, the magic of the Jazz Ensemb was still there.

After a fine performance, Mr. Kirchenbauer turns and acknowledges the applause, before the band stands for their recognition.

Bobbie Forrsell plays two instruments: the piano and the clarinet. Here she " tickles the ivories."

ture soloists, Alan Pachter, orge Hall, Wayne Sato, and Chris tling, are in the band room making al preparations before going on ge.



Close attention is payed by the Varsity football team, as Coach Hilbold diplomatically discusses some first half problems.

Proud of their accomplishments, Ms. Carroll and the Varsity field hockey team display their trophy from the state finals.

Turn and Face . . . Sports

Beginning with an outstanding season for the girl's field hockey team, another season of superior sports events was kicked off. From football to basketball, our Highlanders always made a strong showing.

Our state finalist hockey players were a prime example of the teamwork associated with success. Win or lose, the tension kept all fans on seat's edge. The last seconds of the fourth quarter and the final shot at the buzzer helped release the problems and worries that students had bottled up during the day.

Heads up diving by Brian Gilmore helps put McLean's swim team ahead of the pack.

In traffic, Marsha McDermott drives to the hoop for another McLean score.

A Little Dirt Won't Hurt!

The ol' field hockey girls began making divots again in late August. The team was composed of many experienced seniors but also very capable juniors and one sophomore. They were firmly coached by Mary Lou Carroll, who greatly emphasized passing and anticipation.

The team began their official season with high hopes and three wins. The girls seemed to play the first half of their games as a defense team and the second half like an offense team. The players enjoyed their season and were proud of themselves — their spirit was apparent at pep rallies when they danced on their chairs.

Competition was tough as usual; but by mid-season they were at their peak, ready to face Langley — only to lose the extremely tough game in strokes. With vengeance on their minds, to meet Langley at Regionals they played on; but T. C. Williams knocked Langley out.

So the McLean team who went into Regionals seeded from the Great Falls District, came out as finalists.

VARSITY HOCKEY
8-2

W		T
4	Madison	0
3	Marshall	1
2	S. Lakes	1
1	Langley	2
2	Herndon	0
5	Madison	0
6	Marshall	1
2	S. Lakes	1
3	Langley	5
2	Herndon	0

With Langley having the ball in our circle, and Dolly without her stick, Linda Kelliher feels the need to woosh in and do her stuff.

Mouthguards were new this year; Lizzie Hill demonstrates how they were worn.

Dolly Carter enforces the McLean "Halfback Attack."

At a pre-season scrimmage, Jo Boobas leads the attack against Jefferson.

Just being scored on by Langley, "Marcia-mellow McDermott" finds it tough to take.

With her magic stick, Eve Barsoum bears the ball.

Back: Patricia Chandler, Stephanie Brown, Linda Kelleher, Sandy Becker, Marcia McDermott, Lenore Stribling, Diane Palmer. **Middle:** Mike Middleton, Lizzie Hill, Kirsten Hoft, Sara Kight, Eve Barsoum, Lisa Evers, Dolly Carter, Bridgette Precise. **Front:** Florence Khoo, Kendra Kerickhoff, Jo Boobas, Cheri Harrington.

Sticks and Flicks

"Penalty Strokes are a tough way to win or lose a game; **we were tough — Oh Yeah!"** stated Dolly Carter.

Due to the strong competition in the Northern Regional area the hockey team was forced to take two sets of penalty strokes against Hayfield, Woodson and T.C. Williams to obtain the coveted Northern Regional Champions trophy and title.

Co-Captain Kendra Karickhoff said, "I think we did a lot better than we thought we would, but I think we **deserved** everything we won!"

Contrary to the local newspaper predictions of McLean losing early in the tournament, the team was tough and determined and they proved their reports wrong. The paper articles were known to use words like "scratch," "nip," and "claw," to describe the team's wins making the team seem skilless but lucky. The team strove to bring the school fame and glory — they knew they were good and they wanted to show it.

"We were an excellent defensive and offensive combination which brought us into the realm of States!" exclaimed Kristen Hoft.

In the State Tournament the team battled against Albermarle and won by **one goal with less than a minute to go.**

The next day McLean lost to Cox, to end the season with a 12-3 record. Though sad to lose the team was glad to accomplish so much from the first days of practice in August to the State Championship Finals!

VARSITY HOCKEY
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

W			T	
P.S.	Reg.		Reg.	P.S.
1-3	1	Hayfield	1	1-1
1-2	0	Woodson	0	1-1
2-2	0	T.C. Williams	0	2-0
		STATE		
	2	Albermarle	1	
	0	Cox	3	

The sign says it all!! As they sit in glee after beating Albermarle 2-1. This gave them a berth at the State Finals.

During this rare second, of the Regional Championship Game against T.C. Williams, Co-captain Kendra Karickhoff concentrates on a good move without anyone around her. After 70 minutes of regulation and overtime play we finally won in the second set of penalty strokes!

As the fourth stroker from McLean, Eve Barsoum puts it low and to the right of the T.C. Williams goalie, giving McLean the lead 2-0.

Coach of the Year

Not only did McLean field hockey place second in the State, but it had the Field Hockey Coach of the Year — Mary Lou Carroll.

Carroll brought her girls together and guided them all the way, with her experience and knowledge. An impressed Carroll stated, "Among many successful hockey seasons at McLean this one stands out as the most exciting. The **unity and spirit** of the entire team plus the interest and support shown by so many of the faculty and students have really impressed me. The biggest overall feeling is intense pride in the accomplishment of the team."

After receiving the Northern Regional Championship trophy the girls give the trophy and Miss Carroll a hand.

Although she didn't like strokes, Marcia McDermott saved the majority that came flying at her.

Fighting Back

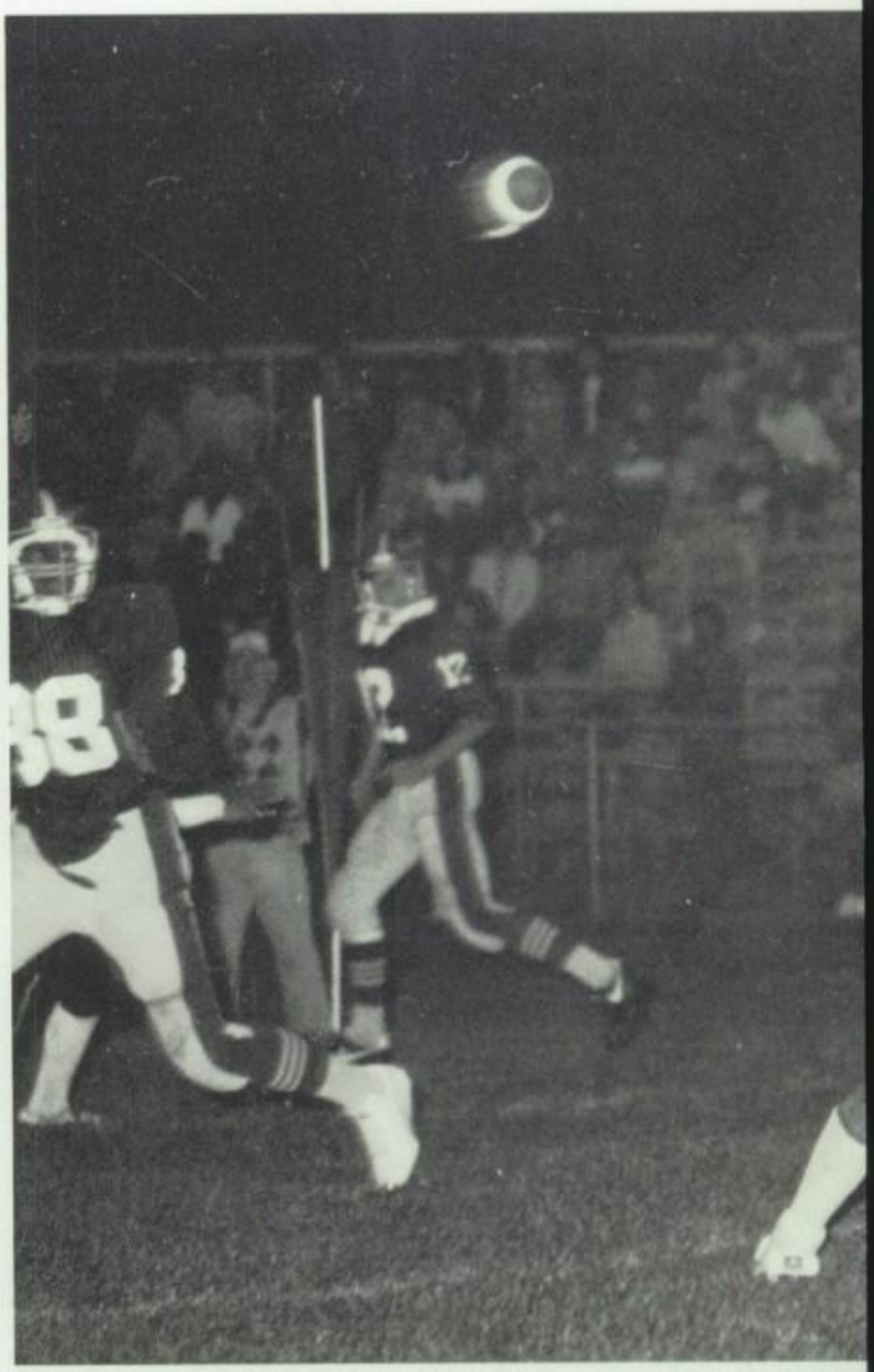
The McLean Highlander Varsity Football team began practice in early August. The coaches and players spent three weeks in the hot sun working on plays and technique before school even began. "It's hard to practice during the summer, but we make the best of it and work hard," commented senior Louis Riggs.

The Highlanders lost the opener by one point when they failed to score on a two-point conversion late in the game. The second game of the season brought the Highlanders a victory over Fairfax with a fumble recovery run for a touchdown by Captain Ron Hance and strong fourth quarter play by reserve quarterback Scott Harvey, a junior. Harvey was often put in late in the game to narrow the Highlander's point deficit.

In the eighth game of the season the Highlanders broke a five game losing streak with a solid win over Yorktown. Despite the extreme cold, the offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage for the majority of the game. Strong defense insured the Highlander victory.

Junior Reza Amirghaffari said, "Our record doesn't really show how well we are capable of playing. We played every game tight and no one had an easy time with us."

"We've held 'em close," agreed Mike Hawkins. He continued "It's been a wild season, but I'll guarantee you next year will be better."



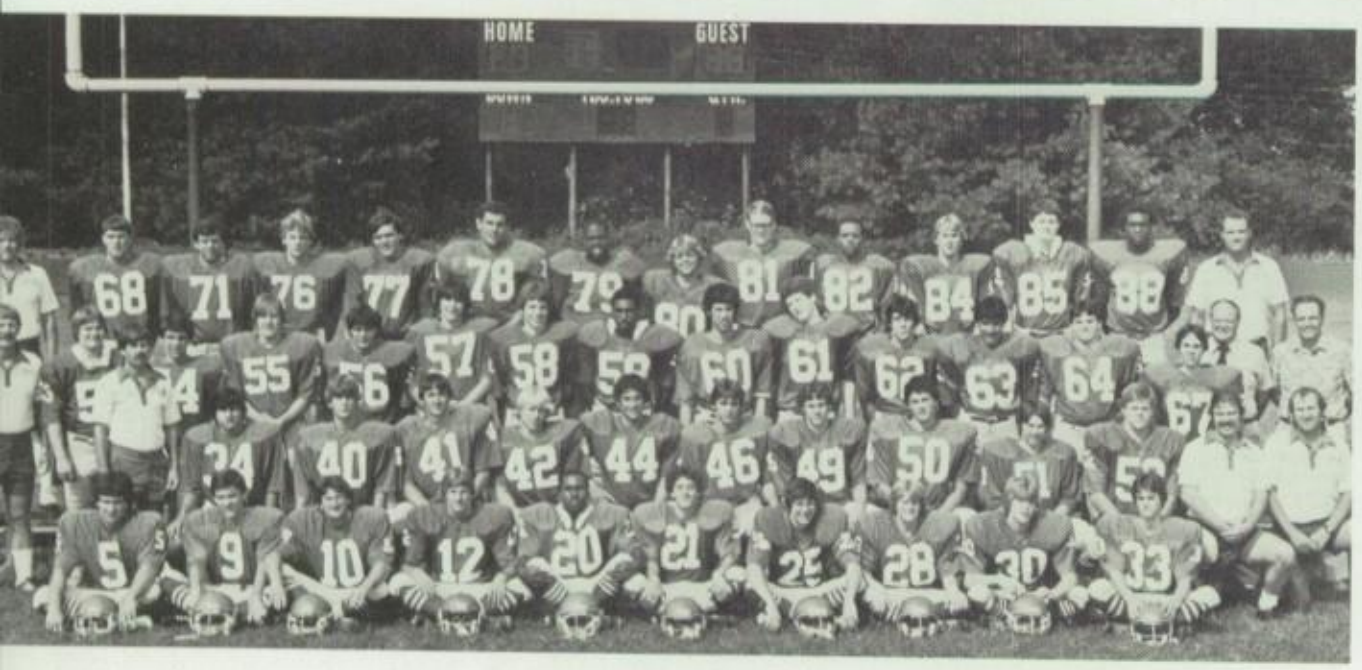
Varsity Football
2-8

W		T
12	Stuart	13
13	Fairfax	6
15	Marshall	25
0	S. Lakes	21
13	Herndon	29
18	W-L	21
0	Madison	41
13	Yorktown	0
6	Langley	15
0	Green Run	16

Distressed with the team's play in the first half of the Marshall game, Coach Hildbold instructs the team toward a stronger second half.

About to be sacked, Scott Harvey stays cool and gets his pass off in the Herndon game.

In a tense moment, Coach Lindstrom takes time out to explain the rules of football to the referee.



Back Row: Coach Gordon, Ian MacNeal, John Farmakides, Craig Walters, DonBecker, John Seelinger, David Taylor, Brian Fischer, Gary Goss, John Holden, John Willi, John Kelly, Freddie Rucker, Coach Lindstrom. **Third Row:** Coach Hildbold, Jeff Wood, Tom Gattuso, Paul Yates, Larry Shaw, Chris Prantl, Paul Hughes, Mike Hawkins, John Acar, Willy Manion, Danny Schauss, Reza Amirghaffari, Joe Moore, Tom Evans, Mr. Ladson, Mr. Cole. **Second Row:** Coach Pease, Kurt Arcuri, Chris Schaff, Philip Prosser, Steve Rowzee, Marc Elim, Jim Walker, Andy Falk, Fritz Slingluff, Doug Ignace, Ron Hance, Coach Priester, Coach Humphries. **First Row:** Jim Offut, Scott Harvey, Bobby Clough, Craig Fielder, David Thompson, Keenan Hrieb, Joe Mack, Gary Wilmot, Louis Riggs, Doug Dawson.

When he wasn't on the field, John Holden still participated in the game by shouting encouragement to his teammates.

Breaking 'Em in

Despite being younger and smaller than their varsity counterparts, the Junior Varsity and Freshman athletes are worked as hard as the older players. In fact it is not rare to find these teams worked harder in order to prepare them for the varsity where knowledge of the fundamentals is essential for a winning team. The J.V. Hockey team worked as hard as the Varsity team. The tough practices payed off by the end of the season in an impressive record. Co-Captain Helen Rogers said, "Sometimes we might have fooled around during practices, but our games were very serious. We were proud of our season and had a fun one. I think scrimmaging with Varsity helped us think and developed our stick work."

Freshman football was often the last team to hit the showers. They practiced hard and had some outstanding players among them. Their record was acceptable for their team, because they were small in size and number.

The tough practices of Freshman and Sophomore year will pay off as the athletes grow to compete on the varsity level.

J.V. Field Hockey — Back: Karen Ahlquist, Olga Holquin, Julie Palmer, Katrina Russel, Sandy Adair, Jennifer Gentry, Ann McGeehan, Jenny Prantl, Candy Colins, Pam Satterthwaite, Laura McKeever. **Middle:** Mike Middleton, Amy Wadsworth, Virginia Navid, Corina Hreib, Kelly O'Brien, Chrissy Offut, Maria Framinan, Connie Vance, Bridgette Precise. **Front:** Gayle Smith, Lydia Nevarez, Helen Rogers, Michelle Baker, Jenny Smith, Julie Gantz.

Freshman Football — Front: Mike Otano, Peter Barsoum, Steve Raurbach, Wes Prince, Greg Amouri, James Ssulliva. **Second:** Jim McKay, Andy Feinstein, Walter Faryniarz, Trip Brock, Marc Beckmeier. **Third:** Peter Curry, George Farmakidas, Marcelo Bermudez, Ryan Warren, Mark Gyorfi. **Fourth:** Mike McBride, Richards Bags, Glenn Wilson, Alex Hoft, Brian Blom. **Fifth:** Chris Wilson, Tim Dokken, Paul Plawin, Chris Johnson. **Sixth:** Rob Embry, Neil Kaas, Coach Gordon. **Seventh:** Sean Foley, Robert Silber, Paul Spencer, Scott Risseeuw, Mike Horton, Coach Orebaugh.

"No way is she going to get it." are Jenny Prantl's thoughts at the home Langley game, which they won 2-0.

J.V. HOCKEY
6-2

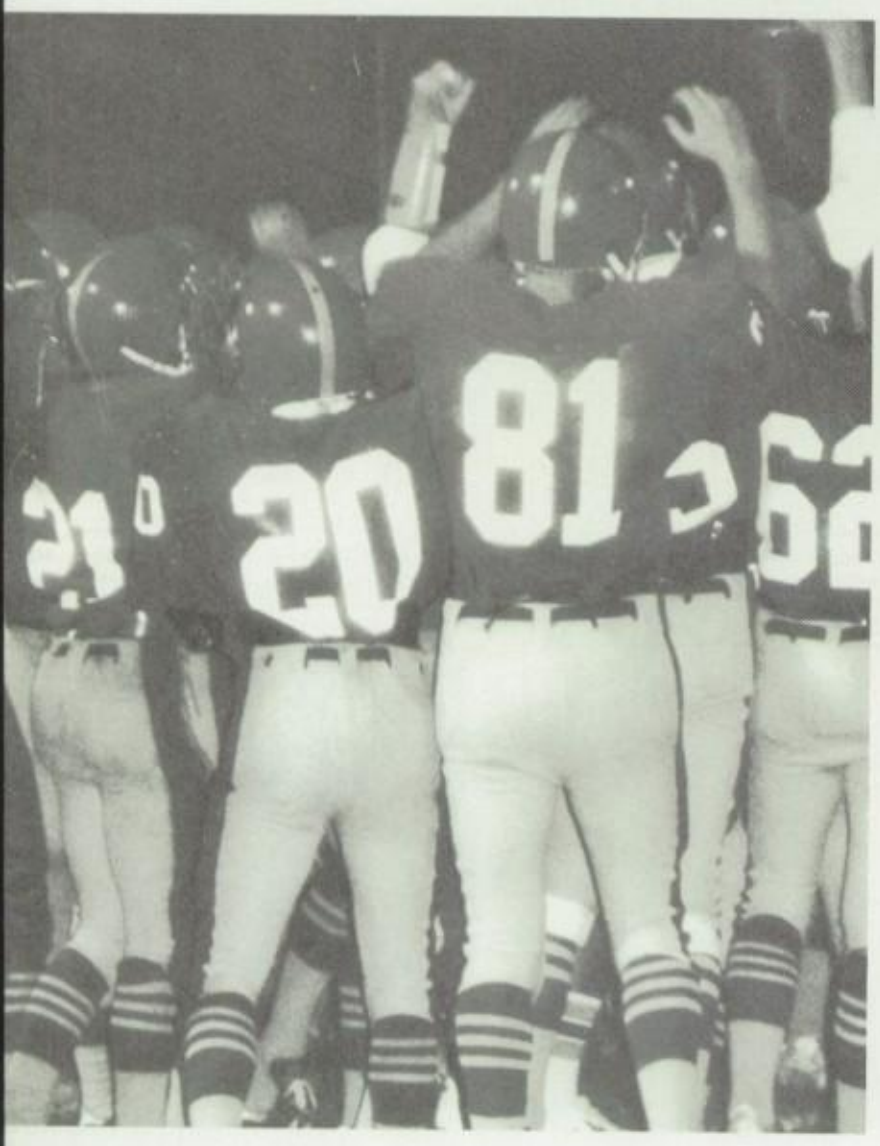
W		T
0	Madison	0
4	Marshall	0
1	S. Lakes	3
2	Langley	0
2	Herndon	0
2	Madison	1
2	Marshall	0
0	S. Lakes	0
0	Langley	1
2	Herndon	0

FROSH FOOTBALL
2-5

W		T
0	Marshall	35
0	S. Lakes	12
14	Herndon	28
22	W-L	20
0	Madison	21
13	Yorktown	16
12	Langley	8
0	W-L	6

J.V. FOOTBALL
1-7

W		T
0	Marshall	20
11	S. Lakes	14
20	Herndon	38
24	W-L	0
13	Madison	20
6	Yorktown	14
8	Langely	14
13	W-L	17



Junior Varsity Football — Back: John Farmakedas, Jouquin Perez, Keith Hilenbrand, Craig Walters, Don Becker, Brian Fischer, Dan Cardella, Gary Goss, Sean Betham, John Willi. **Middle:** Mike Smilie, Chris Schaff, Ken Rose, Brian Gillmore, Marshal Caine, Doug Ignace, John Boobas, Reza Amirghaffari, Sean Scanlon, Mark Kustralst. **Front:** Alex Brown, Bruce Herd, David Thompson, Keenan Hrieb, Chris O'Brien, Walter Janes, Sean Brent, Jerome Hogan.

The J.V. Football team gives a cheer before the first W-L game which was their only win, 24-0.

Determination, speed and conce tration are apparent as Christ Dougherty creeps up behind Lancers at the G. Mason Univ. In meet.

Here at home Steve Pearson the advantage at the Bishop Ire meet.

CROSS COUNTRY
3-8

Ireton
Fairfax Co.
Yorktown — S.L.
George Mason U. Invit.
Marshall-Madison
U. Va. Invit.
Herndon
Wm. and Mary Invit.
Langley — W-L
Georgetown Prep.
Park View and Osbourn Park

As the gun sounds at the Georgetown Prep Invitational, the girls start off behind but they were not there for long.

Off the Beaten Path

"Our hard work is finally paying off," commented Senior Steve Nugent on the improvement of the Highlander Cross Country Team. The hard work Steve mentioned consisted of days of six mile runs alternating with days of speed training and hills.

Coach Carl Block had high expectations for the team, as he reserved four positions for the Highlanders at the State Championships.

"The main thing with running cross country is persistence and lots of optimism," Krista Jeremiah pointed out. The team definitely had optimism; Ben Pearl continued enthusiastically, "What we lack in talent we show in spirit."

Pam Schmidt seemed to voice the thoughts of all when she stated, "It's a lot of hard work but it's worth it."

Quong Pho said, "When you are in the middle of the race, you swear you'll never run again, but you keep coming back." "About ten minutes after the race," added Freshmen Steve Milstein.

Susan Ring, Tanya Beagleman, Mc-
, Krista Jeremiah, Katie McCullough,
Dougherty. **Back:** Qwong Pho, Tam Pho,
laddison, Steve Millstein, Coach Block,
audio, John Bonderant, Matt Bertapelle,
gent, Ben Pearl.

Running with competition behind her Mary McCullough races against her own personal times at Lake Burke.

Lovers Meet

Starting in mid-August, a small group of girls began devoting their time to the McLean Highlander Tennis Team. Under the leadership of new coach, Tom Herman, the girls improved their skills and became better players. The young team consisted of 10 Freshmen and Sophomore girls. With no experienced upperclassmen to lead the way, the girls used the season for personal development of their skills and building for future seasons.

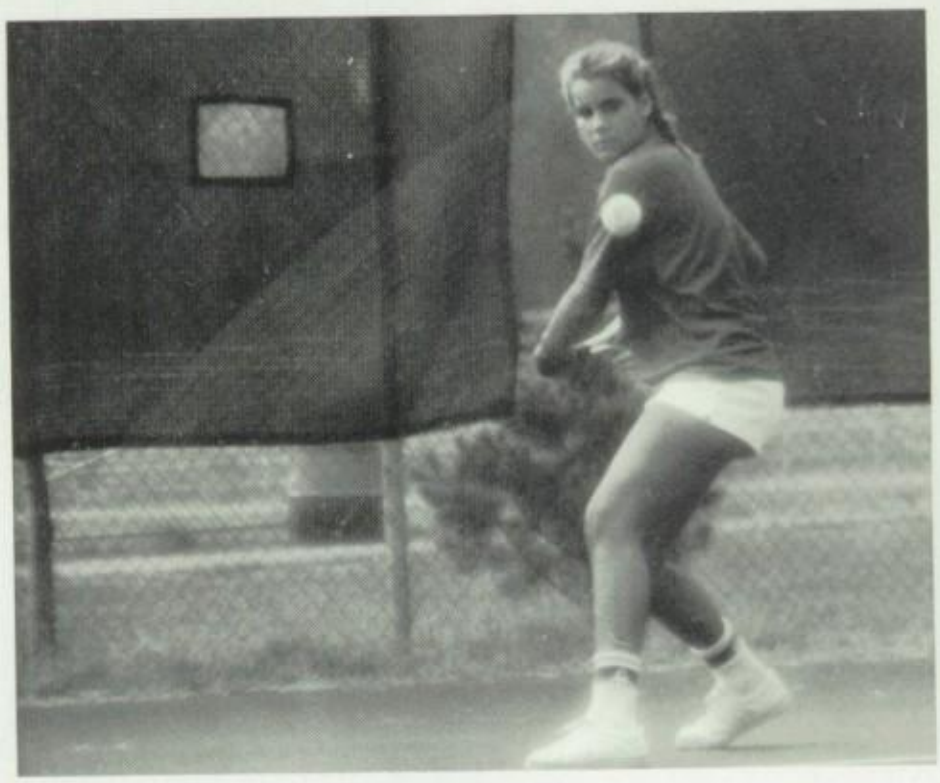
"The spirit of our team is incredible," stated Sophomore Whitney Reynolds. She continued, "If we could win as many matches as we cheered for, we'd be #1."

The girls were not discouraged by their record because the Great Falls District is among the most difficult in the Region.

Said Captain Jean Clough, "We are a rebuilding team and look forward to a strong team in the years to come. We're proud of our effort and show of spirit."

Competing against a Herndon girl is Stephanie Delanious.

Back: Coach Herman, Whitney Reynolds, Reija Tertinian, Stephanie Delanious. **Front:** Michelle Myers, Jennifer Bondurant, Jean Clough, Vivna Trehan.



Facing a tough opponent, Whitney Reynolds' concentrates on her return.

Involved in a tough match Jean Clough battles against a S. Lakes girl.

GIRLS TENNIS
0-7

W		T
0	W-L	9
0	Herndon	9
0	Langley	9
1	Madison	8
1	S. Lakes	8
2	Yorktown	7
4	Marshall	5

Depending on her serve to win, Michelle Meyers competes against a Marshall girl.

Despite the presence of three defendors, Ron Payne manages to put up a shot from underneath. Ron was a strong shooter from outside, as well.

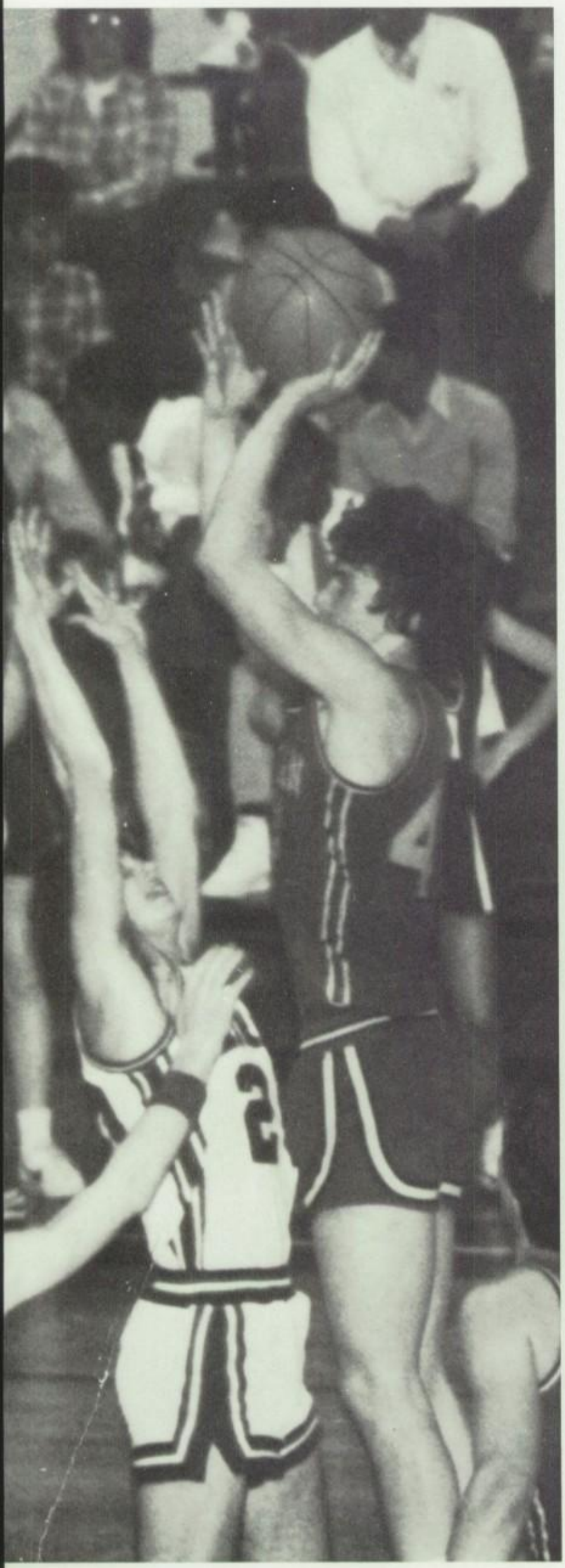
With a jumper from outside, Fred Rucker is about to add another two points to the Highlander's scoreboard.

Varsity Basketball

W		T
58	Stuart	46
47	Wakefield	46
60	Falls Church	49
60	Marshall	46
56	Park View	69
65	W-L	51
59	Yorktown	49
41	South Lakes	58
64	Langley	69
42	Williams	57
66	Herndon	64
56	Madison	58
33	Park View	45
73	Marshall	67
48	W-L	51
63	Yorktown	36
58	South Lakes	66
48	Herndon	46
53	Langley	48

Varsity Basketball — **Back:** Coach Kagarise, Coach DeHaven, Ron Payne. **Third:** Rochelle Jervey, Vicky Juredini, Ted Crowley, Devin Mann, Kenny Justice, Bobby Kronzer. **Second:** Paul Huston, Phil Prosser, Ross Brown, Bob Smith, Craig Fielder, **Front:** Pat Sonnett, Grant Smith, John Shepard, Joe Gramann.

Jump Shots



"We won the close games, because we played with a high intensity level." "All of the guys are a lot closer on and off of the court and everyone really cares about the team. As a result we are playing more like a team" stated senior, Phil Prosser.

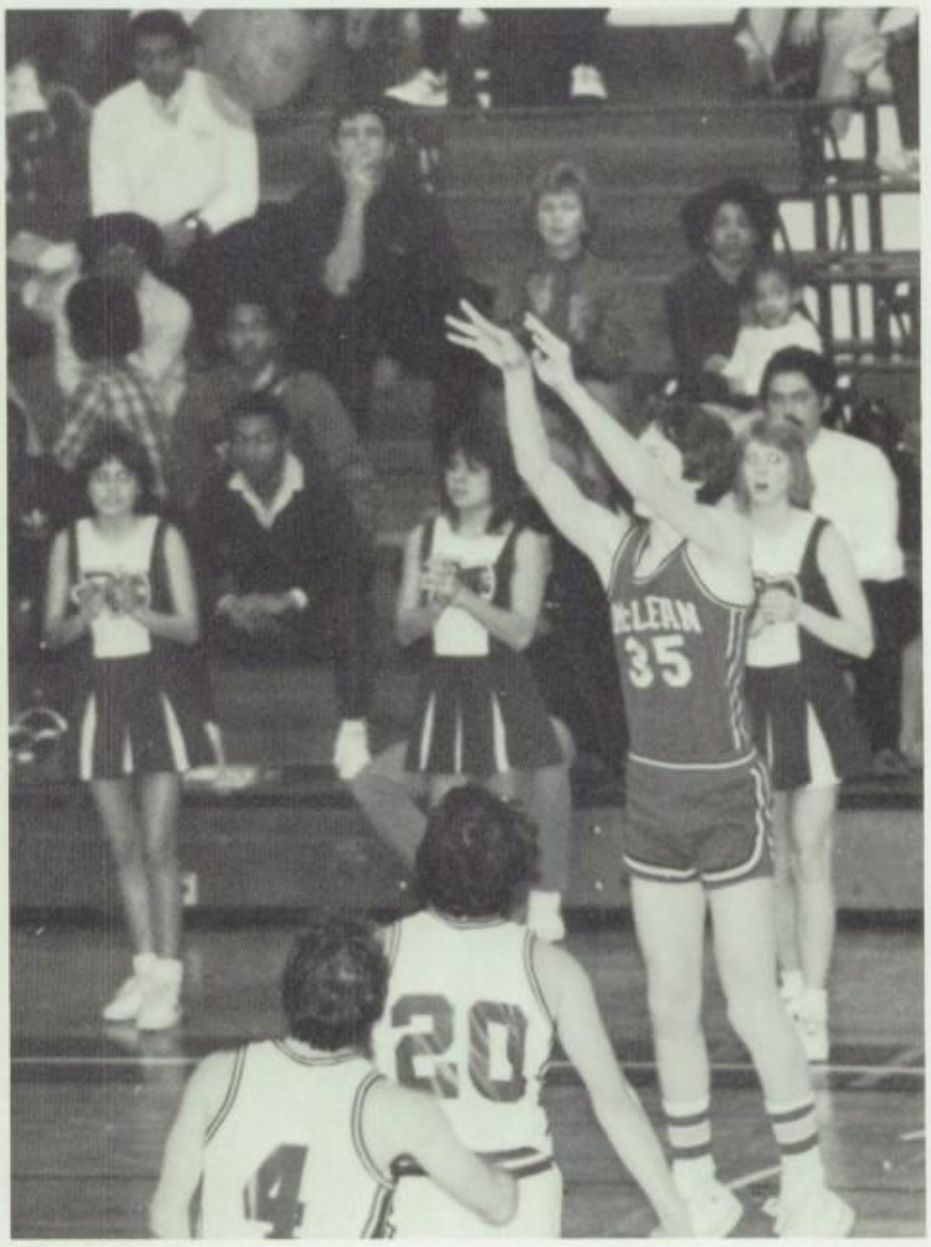
Highlander basketball fans recognized this year's unique team, packing the gym for the Langley game. The score was tied 60-60 at the end of regulation time. The first overtime ended with a 62-62 tie. Our Highlanders were defeated in the second overtime by a score of 69-64.

Senior, Ron Payne explained the team's success, "We have a great deal of talent this year. We concentrated this talent toward a common goal. Our Goal is to win the District title. We really feel the strong support we get from the bench.

Joe Gramann explained, "It's really important for us to get the guys going. We seniors have been looking forward to this season for three years. We've been through a lot together."

"Coach Kagarise spends his own personal time so that the team can benefit. He is liked and repected by all the players," said one player. "Coach DeHaven is very knowledgeable and provides another dimension to our game," commented another player.

Junior, Bob Smith, saw a great deal of playing time this year due to ". . . Hard work and dedication in the off-season. It's a great feeling to know that our hard work is paying off. We like to work because we like to win."



Head and shoulders above his opponents, Senior, Ron Payne puts one up from outside. Ron was the high scorer for the Highlanders this season.

"Bingo" Bob Smith, a Junior, takes a jumper from outside in a game against the Yorktown Patriots. Bob saw a great deal of playing time this season, due to his dedication and hard work in the off-season.

JV Basketball — Back: Jerry Tao, Chris O'Brien, Robby Trice, Miguel Rodriguez, Greg Pleasants, Bruce Herd, Donald Houlin, Alex Brown, Pete Ray, Coach Sarris. **Front:** Bill Benso.

At half-time, Mr. Sarris gives pointers while the guys have a drink.

ig asset to the team are rebound- forwards, Greg Pleasants and ce Herd.

One minute into the game and Herndon made their first foul, though McLean lost 26-51.

Hoopful

Putting on shorts and tee shirts isn't the common thing to do in Winter, but 11 freshman and 9 sophomore guys did every afternoon after a tiring day at school. Basketball began at 3:00 for two and a half hours — running, excercises, drills and scrimmages were crammed into the time frame. The boys were left with just enough energy to do six periods worth of homework.

Though the season wasn't what was hoped for, the teams got a lot of knowledge and experience out of it.

Freshman, Seth Foley stated, **"The work was hard,** but it was worth it. The concentration on playing every day and the attention from Coach Gordon helped us all to improve our skills."

Without complaint Paul Plawin said, "We ran harder than we did in football, but it payed off."

Summarizing the season, John Hendrix said, "We worked harder than we ever did before — but **it was fun."**

W	J.V. Basketball	T
43	Stuart	53
18	Wakefield	68
31	Falls Church	36
50	Park View	41
39	Marshall	50
47	Park View	61
51	W-L	58
46	Yorktown	52
53	South Lakes	78
46	Langley	51
39	Williams	72
47	Herndon	61
46	Madison	67
54	Marshall	52
76	W-L	66
47	Yorktown	58
42	South Lakes	58
41	Langley	57
50	Herndon	53

W	Freshman Basketball	T
52	Stuart	69
39	Park View	47
51	Marshall	59
40	Park View	47
42	W-L	64
48	Yorktown	47
69	South Lakes	73
26	Langley	40
25	Herndon	54
36	Madison	55
35	Marshall	43
43	W-L	63
53	Yorktown	56
41	South Lakes	46
49	Langley	54
30	Herndon	49

Freshman Basketball — Front: Kate Mettenburg, Traci Richardson, David Rhodes, Seth Folley, Kara Kelly, Christina Seifart. **Back:** Wally Maloney, John Suckaut, Howard Eckstein, John Hendrix, Rob Embrey, Paul Spencer, Paul Plawin, Scott Risseevin, Eddie Olifer, Coach Gordon.

As Herndon takes a foul shot,
McLean's defense gets tough.

Hitops

The McLean Highlander Girls' Varsity Basketball Team began the season with high expectations following last year's transition season. For many of the veteran varsity players, it was the best season in their four year history at McLean.

"The success of the team depends upon our team work and unselfishness," stated Marcia McDermott.

Behind the strength of the returning players, the team started off well. Due to the quickness and agility the Highlanders exhibited, they proved themselves to be formidable opponents to all they encountered. Although not particularily tall, the Highlanders controlled the board most of the time and opened up their running game. More important than the speed of the team, was the unity which they showed all year. There was no star, but rather they worked together on offense and defense.

They compensated for the lack of a scoring star with consistent and well balanced contributions from each player. Much of their success was attributed to the fact that the team played hard, but also had fun together. Led by the antics of senior co-captain Jo Boobas, practices always proved to be amusing as well as beneficial.

Sarah Haussermann went to another school last year and said this of McLean, "This team here has more of an intense competitive spirit."

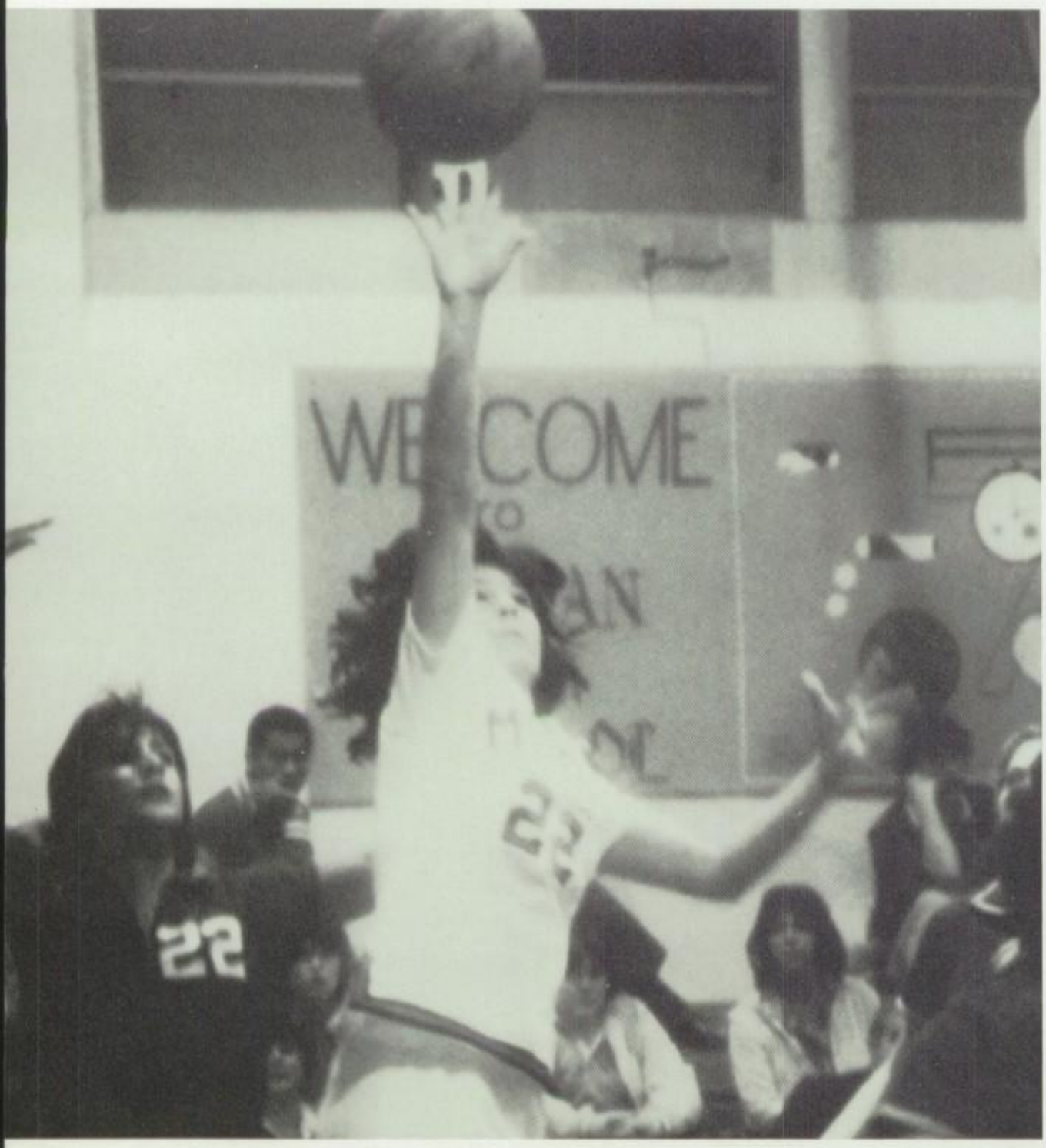
With vengeance in her eyes, Linda Kelleher sprints for the basket in the Falls Church game, which we won 53-29.

Varsity Basketball		
W		T
53	Stuart	29
43	Wakefield	37
58	Falls Church	30
30	Marshall	38
44	W-L	32
46	Yorktown	27
33	South Lakes	47
60	Langley	48
45	T.C. Williams	84
41	Herndon	39
45	Madison	32
39	Marshall	41
43	W-L	31
38	Yorktown	47
32	South Lakes	55
50	Harndon	62
37	Langley	51
Christmas Tournament		
49	St. Gertrude's	37
44	Fauquier	41

"What we lack in height we make up in hustling and quickness," stated Marcia McDermott.

Kirsten Sylvester said at mid-season, "We're doing well but we've got a ways to go."

"We're a hustling team tha plays with intensity," exclaimed Jo Boobas.



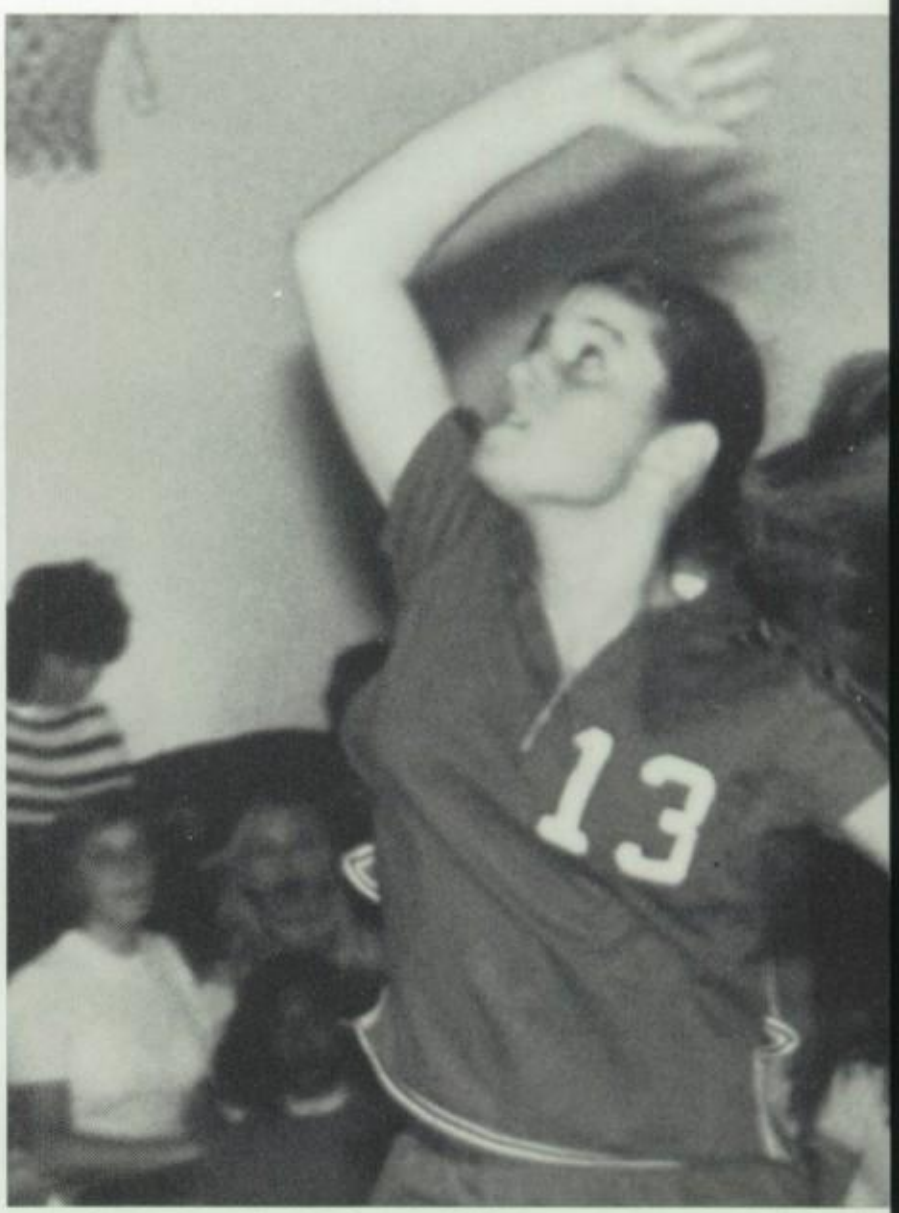
"We had to work hard but it finally paid off," summed up Linda Kelleher.

Being tall, and a good shooter, helped sophomore, Sandy Adair make the varsity team this year.

Varsity Basketball — Back: Kathy O'Brien, Chuck Humphries, Sonali Quinnones. **Third:** Linda Kelleher, Marcia McDermott, Jo Boobas, Kirsten Sylvester. **Second:** Denise Lund, Sandy Adair. **First:** Marcia Peters, Alice Arnold, Missy White. Not pictured: Sarah Haussermann.

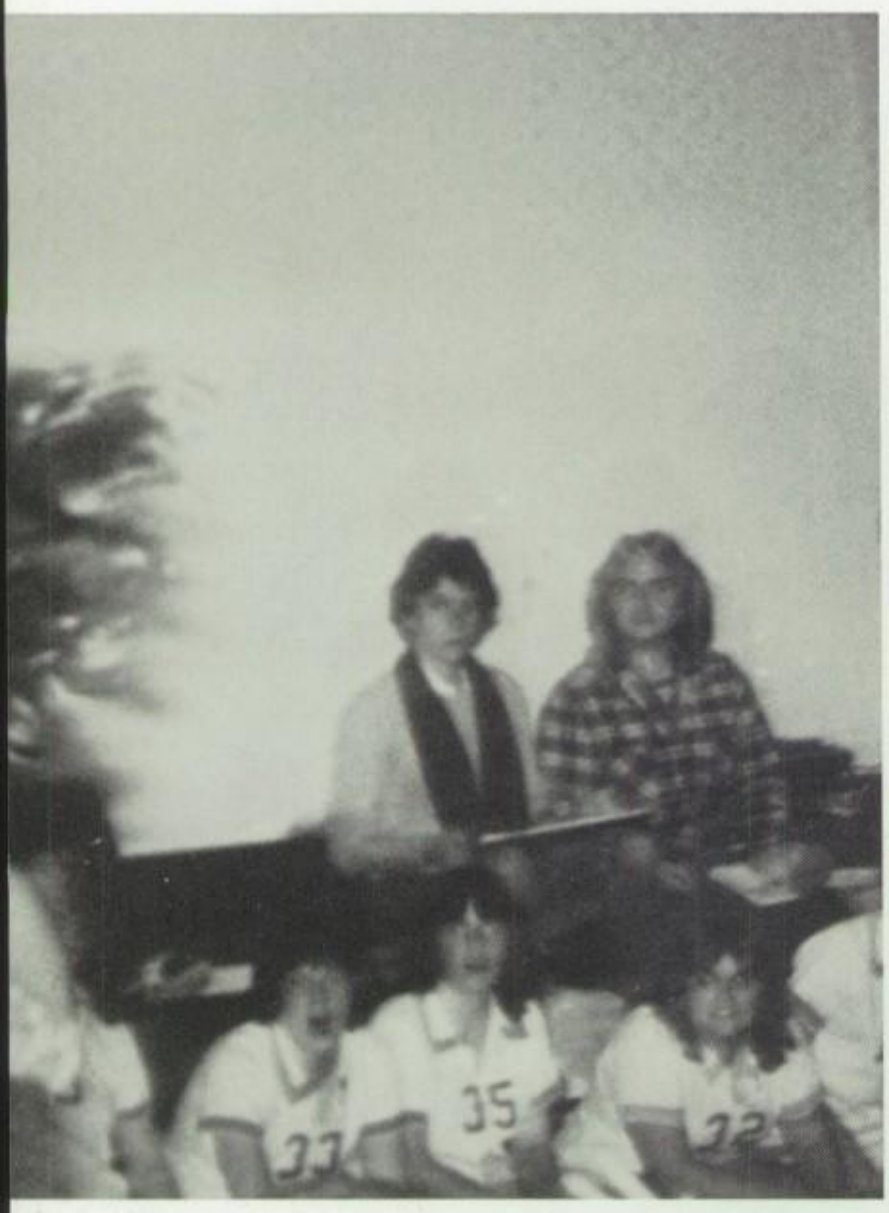
Olga Holguin goes for a free throw during the first game of their season.

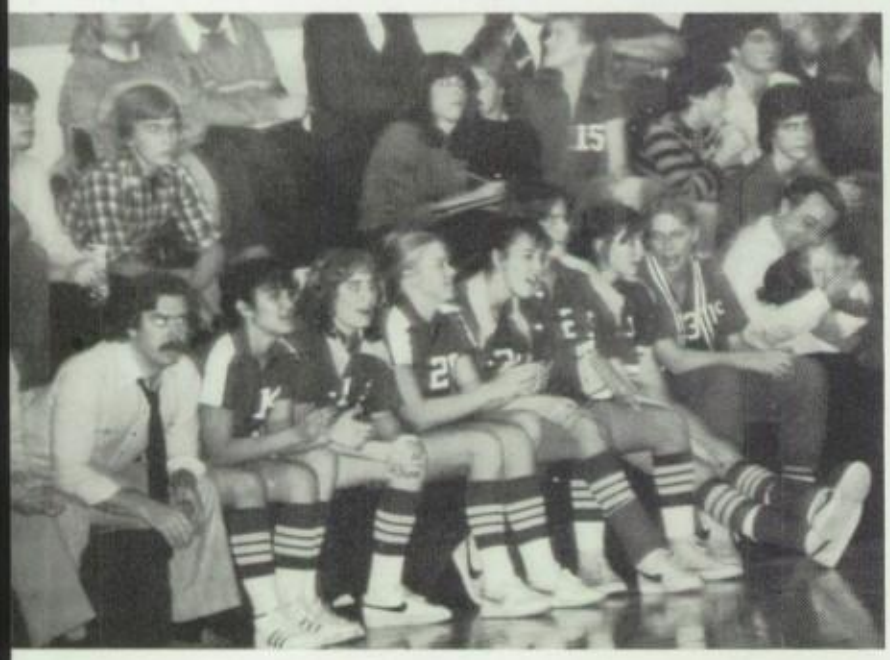
Co-Captain Jean Clough out moves her opponent with a lay-up increasing the score by two at the Falls Church game. McLean won 46-28.



During the half-time at the varsity Wakefield game, the J.V. team shows their school spirit with three exclamation points.

Defense toughens up at the Marshall game making the final score 41-19.





J.V. Basketball — Back: Helen Rogers, Julie Gantz, Maria Framinan, Connie Vance, Kim Arcuri. **Third:** Kim Ayers, Laura Staubs, Nancy Nugent, Kelley O'Brien, Olga Holguin. **Second:** Christina Black, Jenny Prantl, Coach Fred Priester, Jenny Plawin, Margaret Belair. **First:** Dolly Carter, Patti Schmid (Manager) and Jean Clough.

Bouncers

"Preacher" Priester blessed his team with valuable advise after he scouted the rest of the J.V. girl basketball players in the Great Falls District. He pointed out the strong and weak points and expected the girls to capitalize off of them. His tactics seemed to work because by midseason his girls had a record of 7-2 and had beaten Langley.

Sophomore Jenny Prantl stated, "Mr. Priester always knew what the other team's players would do, so we knew what and who to guard closely."

The team consisted of seventeen members. It also had a tall lineup with good ball handlers.

Practices were long — crammed with warmup exercises, drills, scrimmages, wind sprints and lectures. Many times Saturday practices were held before tough games.

"We're learning that hard work and practice pay off," stated Dolly Carter.

The varsity team cheers on the J.V. team to victory at Stuart which they won, 42-11.

J V Basketball

W		T
42	Stuart	11
20	Wakfield	31
46	Falls Church	28
41	Marshall	19
30	W-L	12
37	Yorktown	36
19	South Lakes	20
39	Langley	23
34	Williams	67
27	Herndon	30
35	Madison	36
35	Marshall	26
41	W-L	17
48	Yorktown	30
21	South Lakes	40
24	Langley	20
40	Herndon	25
	JV Invitational Tournament	
42	Groveton	22
41	Falls Church	37

Dangerous When Wet

The McLean Swim and Dive team faced this season with a fresh outlook. Coach Stu Roberts, combined with a young and talented team, promised a winning season for the school.

In early October the team started conditioning by running and lifting weights. They took to the water December 1st and the times began to drop.

A close team and a dedicated coach kept the swimmers up through hard practices and chilly water. The hard work paid off as the team was victorious in their first two meets.

The diving aspect of the squad worked out two or three days a week without a coach. Despite this factor, the four divers contributed greatly to the team effort.

All the swimmers felt that the new morale brought to their team by Coach Roberts had instilled in them a desire to work hard, win or lose.

Pulling ahead early in butterfly, Tami Loy gets another six points for McLean.

Walkmans were the thing to bring to Saturday night meets. Some, however, meditated on their races.

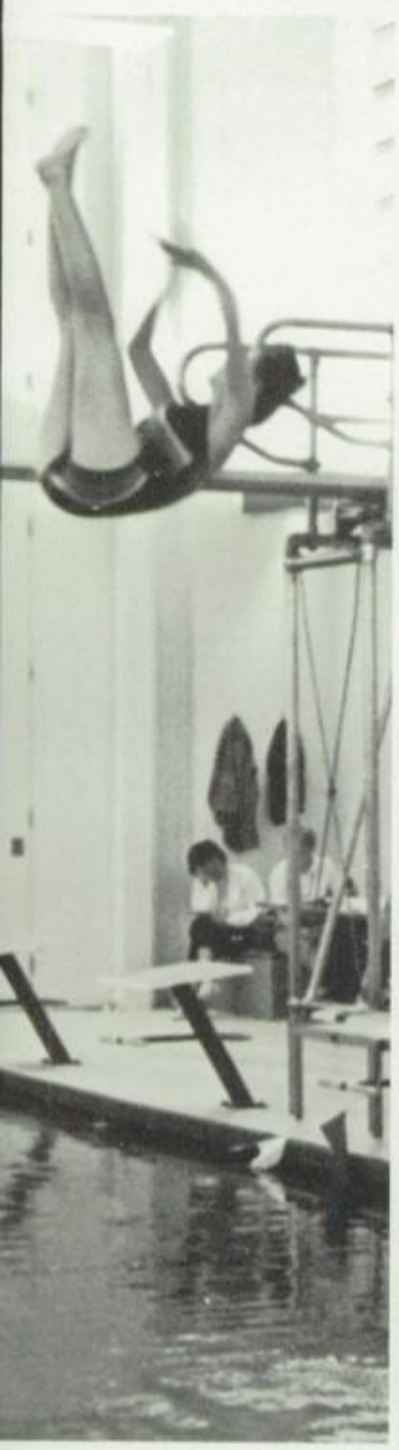
SWIMMING
3-4

W		T
120	Marshall	100
115	W-L	95
103	Yorktown	130
100	Herndon	103
94	Madison	147
126	South Lakes	125
93	Langley	160

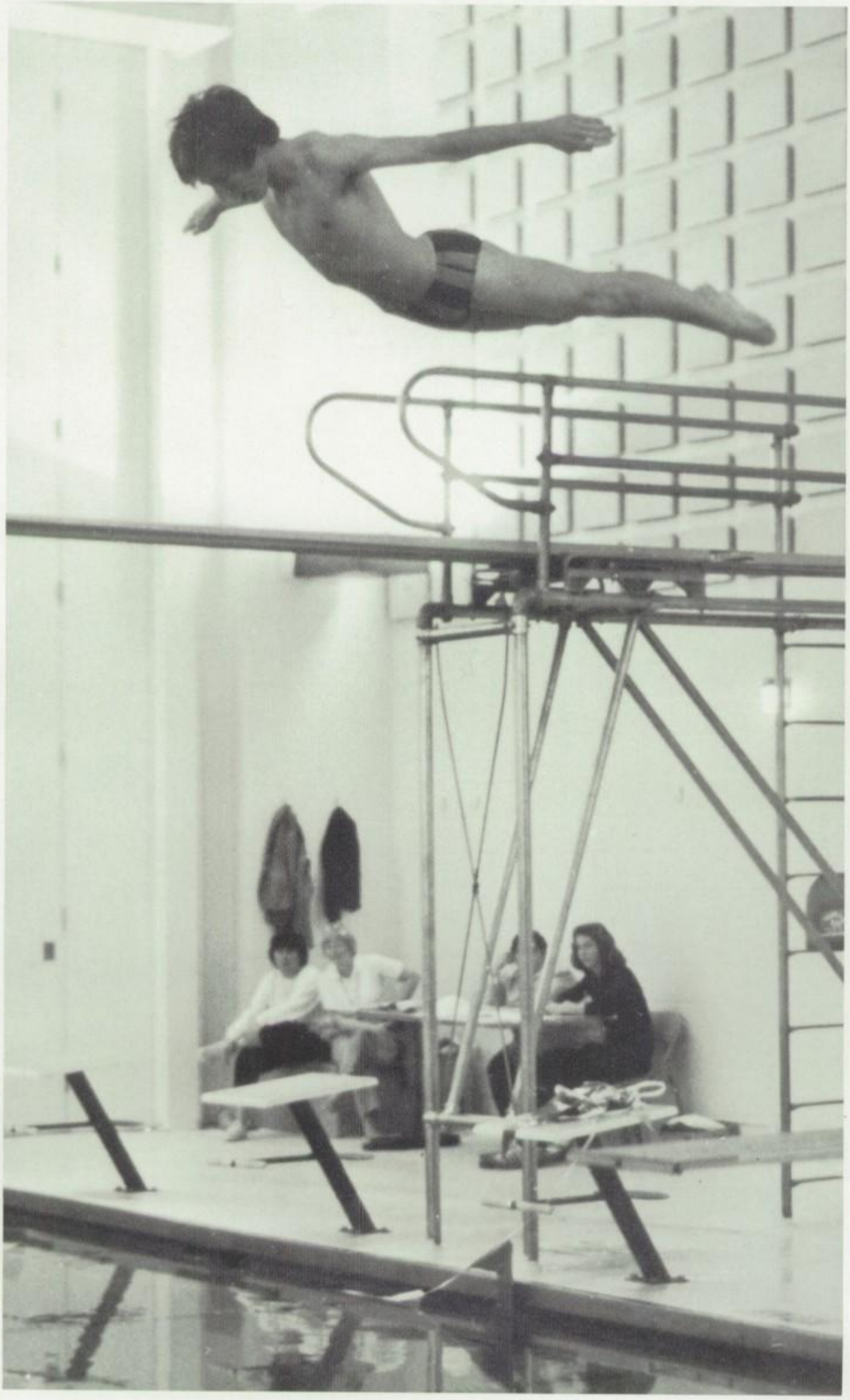
Swimming — Back: Peter Curry, Glenn Wilson, Tim Dokken, Brian Gilmour, Lara Royce, Debbie Brownell, Mary Smith, Robbie Sheehen, Paul Ferandiro. **Third:** Jake Sissen, Laura McKeever, Glenn Kellum, Dian Cowne, Brenda Diaz, Jim Whiteside, Katie Ring, Kara Kelly, Stu Roberts. **Second:** Chris Watling, Cara Summerfield, Tami Loy, Mark Saunders, Tom Zimmer, Stephanie Isley, Susan Ring, Susan Dougherty. **First:** Vikas Chand, Whitney Reynolds, Brenda Gower, Patrice Sawicki, Anne Embrey, Laurie King, Stephanie Sheehan, Gayle Smith.

Versatility and endurance gain Stephanie Sheehan an important place on the McLean Team.

Flying through the air, Brian Gilmour executes a perfect front dive in the layout position. This is the compulsory dive required in the Yorktown meet.



Dazzling the spectators with twists, flips, and other maneuvers, Freshman diver Kara Kelly often placed first in the girls 1-meter diving event.



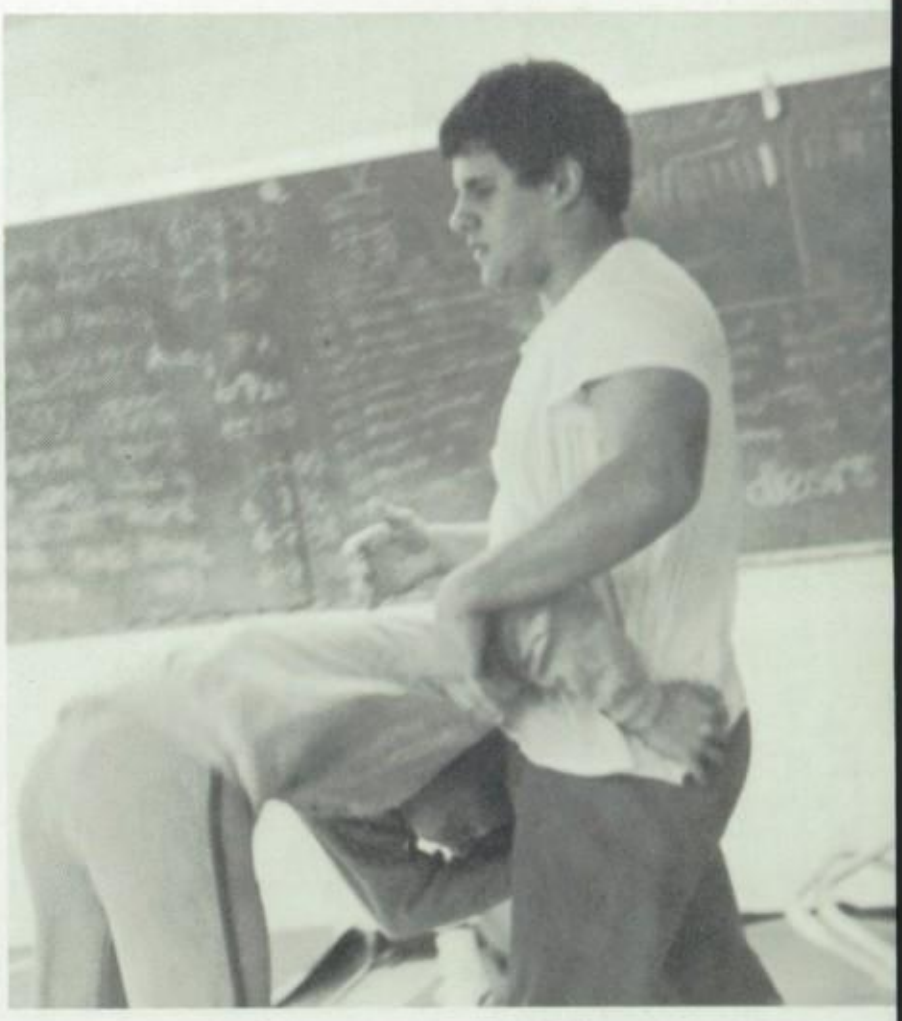
On the Mats

"We are a winning team because of the outstanding coaching we are getting and because we all have a positive attitude," said Mike Hawkins, a Junior on the Highlander's Varsity Wrestling squad. "Coach Pease has been involved in wrestling for a lot of his life, and his experience helps all of us. Everyone supports each other, so we feel good when our teammates win."

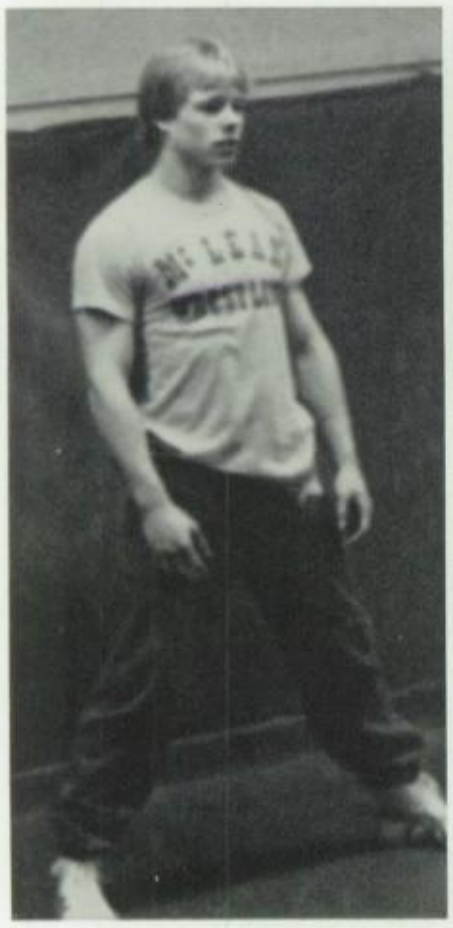
Student interest in wrestling was sparked by the participation of both squads in pep rallies this year. The wrestlers part in the pep rallies consisted of some real matches and some choreographed matches. These exhibitions were fun for the wrestlers and entertaining for the students.

"Wrestling is not as difficult as it's cracked up to be. If you are in shape and have a little experience it can really be a lot of fun." said John Kelly, a Junior on the Varsity team.

So, what makes a good wrestler? Good coaching, the right attitude, proper conditioning, and the support of fellow teammates with the same qualities. These attributes make the Highlander Wrestling teams winners again.



In a slightly unbalanced bout, No
Nabih takes on John Seelinger.



Observing a match in practice, Steve Rowzee watches carefully to learn some new moves.

Wrestling Team — Front: Linda Lucas, Nordi Nabin, Doug Dyer, Darius Brown, Make Ray, Linda Hennings. **Second:** Coach Pease, Brian Fischer, Kevin Mc
thy, Fritz Slingluff, Louis Riggs, Steve Rowzee. **Back:** Mike Hawkins, John Seelinger, David Taylor, Joe Moore, John Kelly.

Takedown! Brian Fischer pins fellow Junior, Nordi Nabih. Both Brian and Nordi wrestled on the Varsity squad.

In order to maintain agility of the feet, wrestlers play soccer, as Seniors Joe Moore and Louis Riggs demonstrate.

estling Team — Front: Tom Contento, Louis Rector, Coach Gordon Nasa, David Shephard, Phillip Vera, Eric Wasser. **Second:** John Boobas, Mike McCarith Hillenbrand, Jim Payne, Mike Slud. **Third:** Andy Buck, George Volsky, Chris Gilbert, Ryan Hadd, Mark Elim, Mark Kustra, Romin Salehkhou. **Back:** John kis, Adolfo Estevez, Chris Hansen, Craig Walters, Pat Higgins, Nassib Ghareeb.

Varsity Wrestling

W		T
56	Edison	12
37	Groveton	30
3	Ft. Hunt	51
37	Madison	28
35	Herndon	30
5	Marshall	46
41	South Lakes	23
17	Yorktown	49

J.V. Wrestling

W		T
72	Edison	6
71	Groveton	2
34	Ft. Hunt	33
59	Madison	15
49	Herndon	22
20	Marshall	48
27	South Lakes	38
39	Yorktown	22

All Tempa–Cheer

The Varsity Cheerleaders have worked hard this year, and the work has paid off. They started out with a slow, but fun, football season. Friday nights were spent cheering in extremely cold weather and even pouring rain. Cheerleaders were always there, no matter what the weather was.

Weekdays after school were spent practicing. The cheers would need to be rehearsed over and over again to get them close to perfection. Cries of "No, not that *same* cheer again," could often be heard from the hall by the Boys' gym.

Sometimes, practice time was spent talking, laughing, and even arguing; but wasted time was always made up by staying late another day or by coming a few hours early on game days. The co-captains, Jill Fredericks and Liz Cheney had the tiresome job of planning the activities for the pep rallies. Pep rallies always posed the problem of trying to think of new skits or cheers that would make the school more spirited. Some of the activities achieved great results, and others bombed, but the cheerleaders still tried to smile through it all.

When the winter season came, the squad split, one group cheered for Basketball and the other for Wrestling. They found that this worked out well because of the smaller groups which brought less controversy.

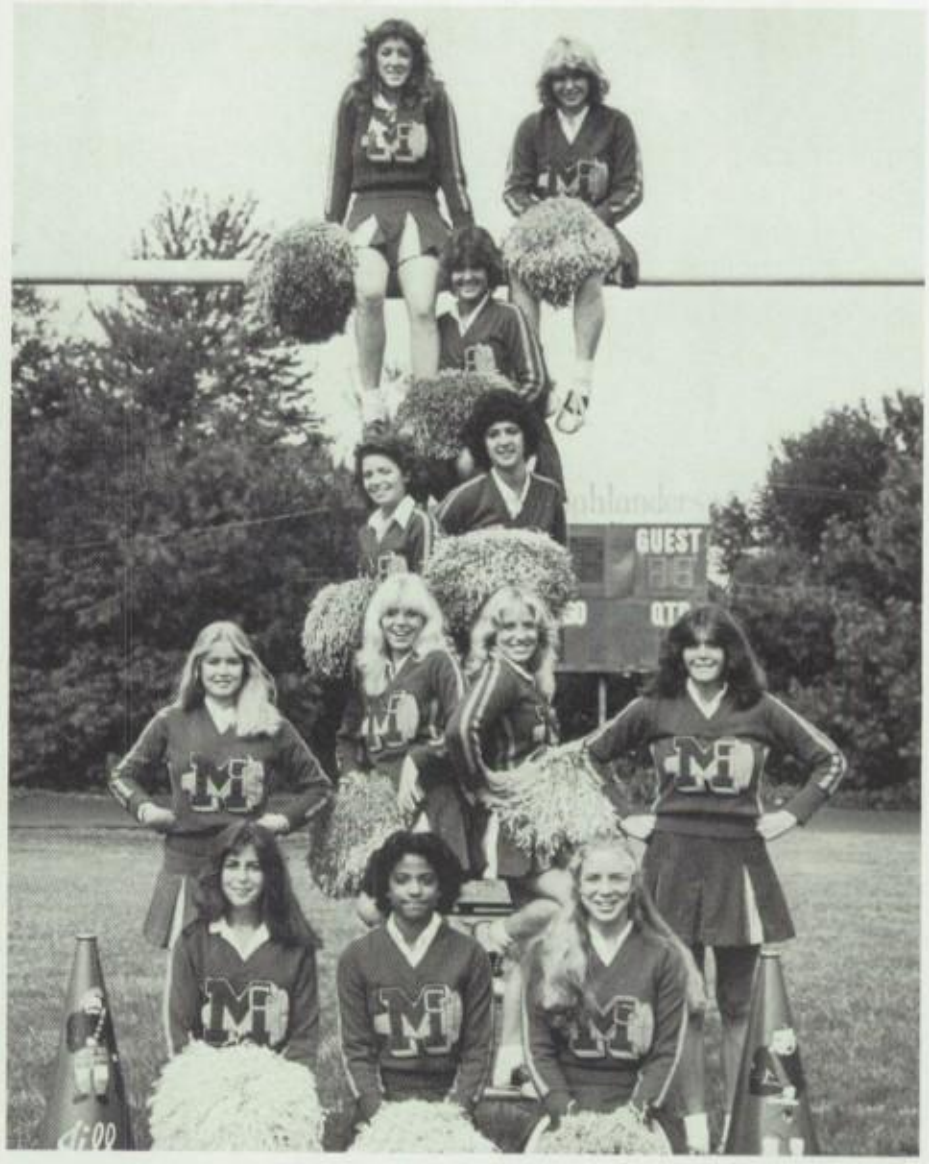
Liz Cheney summed up the year with, "At first it was hard; it took us a long time and a lot of arguments to work out our differences, but I think we finally did it and it was a great year!"

When the band plays "On Broadway," the cheerleaders can be seen doing an original routine.

Half the cheerleaders cheer for basketball. At the Park View game, the girls cheer on even though it was the boy's first loss.

Getting all the cheerleaders together isn't easy, but captains Jill Fredricks and Liz Cheney did it many times for cheers.

Top to Bottom: Jill Fredricks, Liz Cheney, Sandy Stafford, Valarie Marshall, Kim Payne, Katie Stieg, Martha Carswell, Sara Papas, Diane Becker, Diana Fox, Sheri Stafford, Jill Ruemke.



"Who are you gonna yell for?" chants Sandy Stafford.

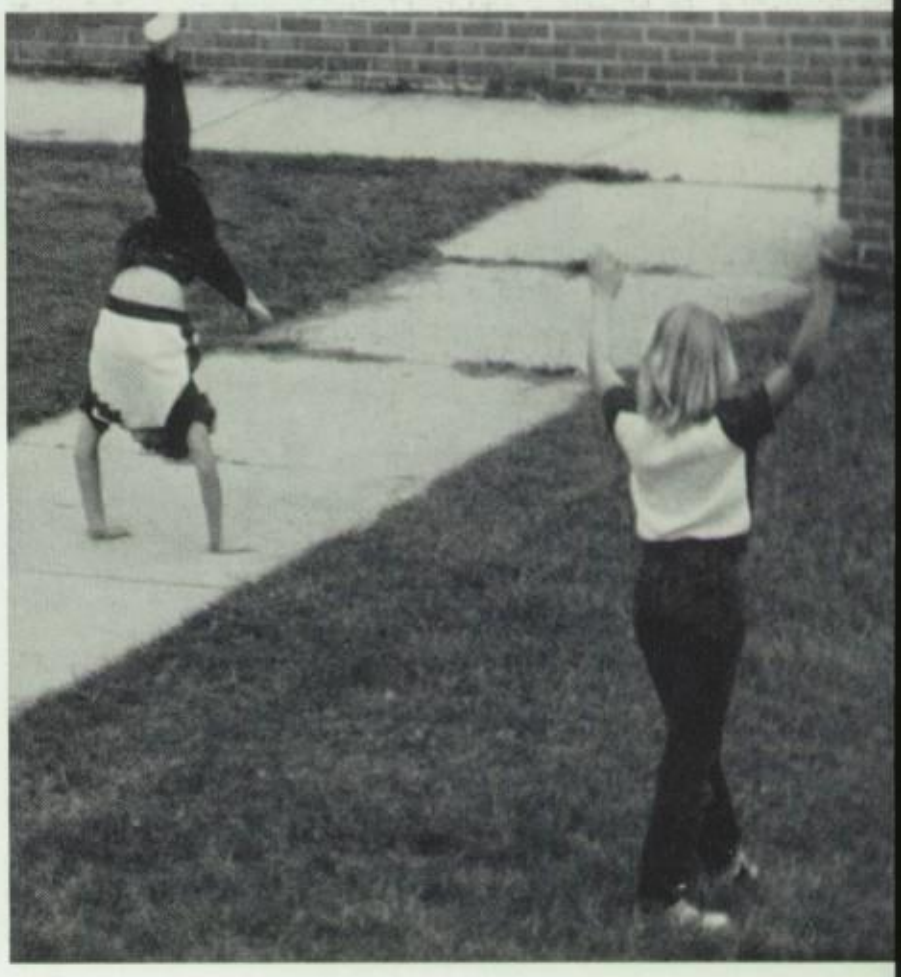
Many miles of paper were used to create spirit signs. Jill Ruemke spent time after school painting signs and thinking up funny phrases like — **Mash Marshall.**

At a pep rally all the cheerleaders get together for a cheer.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Susannah Clip, Tammy Wilson, Kathy Hughes, Michelle Andre, Toni Cockingham, Sharon Anderson, Laurel Hunter, Kelley McNair.

After the S. Lakes game the freshmen cheerleaders are still spirited.

Mellisa Hagemann and Liz Tyler listen to their sponsor Mrs. Feilder at a meeting.



Two unidentified freshman cheerleaders practice walkovers before the Yorktown game.

Shout it Out

"Fire it up, Fire it up . . ." was one of the chants that the Freshman and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders could be heard saying.

These girls worked hard for one hour or more after school each day practicing routines and acrobatic moves, plus at home hours. They also made spirit signs and bought candy for the players. "I think there is a lot more respect for the Freshman Cheerleaders this year, because we are in awe when they flip around forwards and backwards," said Eve Barsoum.

There was a question about how the Freshmen would do this year. They were chosen very close to their first game and had a small amount of time to learn and prepare the many chants and cheers. They surprised everyone with their ability, though.

The Junior Varsity squad worked hard towards improvement this year. There were many of the same girls who were on last year's squad so they knew how to work together. Both the J.V. and the Freshman squads did very nicely, and cheered unrelentlessly for their teams to, "Ease on down that line."

At the W-L game Kim Franklin cheers the team on to their first victory.

J.V. Cheerleaders: Kristin Bumgarener, Tien Claudio, Beth Taft, Adrien Askin, Kim Spiller, Mellisa Hagemann, Adrien Gyorfi, Tamra Elim. Not Pic.: Mary Hanem Kim Franklin, Liz Tyler.

The Real Futbäll

"Touch right! . . . Head left! . . . Forward roll!" The coach barked out the commands as a large circle of running soccer players obeyed his orders. "Soccer gets harder every year," commented junior, Grant Smith, on his third year on the Highlander's varsity team. "The coach is stressing that the team plays together as a whole."

The system of practices was new to most players, as the Varsity and Junior Varsity Squads practiced together as one unit. Assistant coach and former Highlander soccer player, Gary Kingsley, brought new calisthenics to the team's program. Each player did nore than four hundred sit-ups before each practice. "If your stomach is strong, you won't tire as easily," explained Kingsley.

"The most basic skill in soccer is running," stated Varsity Head Coach Ted Pease. "We're working on our conditioning by running."

Senior, Carlos Salinas, noted some of the changes in the team, "The coach made more cuts this year. There are less than forty players on Varsity and J.V. combined. We are a tighter knit unit, and I think the team is benefiting as a result. Since we don't have any one player who can carry us, we are relying on teamwork to pull us through."

The team's practices consisted of many short shuttle sprints as well as long distance running. Last year's bleachers were replaced by hills, which saved players from shin and knee injuries. Juggling was also emphasized to improve foot control. The team drilled hard on game situations as well.

"We practiced everything from running to individual skills to teamwork. It hasn't been easy, but it's good discipline," said Junior, Jeff Hadd.

Looking for an open space, Ro Ahearne prepares to pass. Ro was the only underclassman to on the Varsity team.

As he stands on the sideline, Coach Ted Pease analyzes the play of the Varsity Team.

Daring an opponent from the Robinson team to challenge for the ball, Jeff Hadd prepares to execute a move.

Shielding the ball from his opponent, co-captain Grant Smith moves downfield as Dave Price looks on. Grant scored four goals in the first game of the season leading the Highlanders to a 6-1 victory.

Varsity Soccer: Front: Colin Mitchell, Thilo Guthridge, Mike Clem, Derek Huston, Grant Smith, Adam Parisi, Kevin McNair. **2nd:** Coach Pease, David Tyahla, John Fleming, David Price, Mark Sweet, Jeff Hadd, Ignacio Estevez, Carlos Salinas, Charlie Harvey, Gary Kingsley. **3rd:** Adam Foley, Pat Sonnett, Phil Prosser, Jim Kelly, Julio Fochi, Robert Ahearne, Steve Bates

After playing soccer for eleven years, captain Jo Boobas has learned to play the game with superior skill. She plans to continue soccer in college.

Practicing with the varsity team last year as an eighth grader, gave Gayle Smith a sure spot on this year's team.

The very determined Dolly Carter and Sonali Quinones are two strong points on this year's team.

Participation in a Womens Socc League last summer paid off f Helen Rogers, who made the varsi team this year.

The Cleat Beat

Circle drills, bleachers, wind sprints and perimeters were used right away to toughen up the 1983 varsity girls soccer team trained by Coach Hildbold. They began in late February and continued on a daily basis throughout the spring and ended in April.

The team, consisting of 24 members originally had practices with 34 girls or more. After the initial cuts were made, practice took on a more serious attitude and workouts were tougher.

Coach Hildbold, who had been coaching girls soccer for six years, expected a winning season after judging the team's abilities. Jenny Saddler commented, "Soccer is much more competitive this year. There seems to be many more freshmen and sophomores trying out."

Another addition to the season was the requirement to lift weights. It was incorporated into practices to strengthen shoulder muscles for throwing and legs for kicking. With this new requirement and with the new members of the team the girls soccer team made several improvements this season.

Varsity Soccer: Front: MaryAnn Ahearne, Sarah Haussermann, Kristen Hoft, Marcia McDermott, Jo Boobas, Kathy O'Brien, Maria Fochi. **2nd:** Diane Palmer, Liz Hill, Liz Hayes, Maria Framinan, Helen Rogers. **3rd:** Sonali Quinones, Gayle Smith, Dolly Carter, Virginia Navid. **4th:** Lydia Fochi, Jenny Prantl, Kathy Fanning, Paul Chung. **Back:** Paul Chung, Coach Hildbold.

Even though it was the first day of Spring, there wasn't much heat before the girls' opening game of the season. They competed against Yorktown winning 4-0.

Senior, goalie, Kathy O'Brien, always receives a good workout from her teammates.

Soccer requires strong legs for kicking and running. One way Stacy Welch strengthens her legs is by this unique jumping exercise. The object that she jumps over is a part of someone's body; in this case it is Christy Barber's legs.

By scrimmaging the varsity team, the J.V. squad was able to improve their game. Challenging Sarah Haussermann, a Varsity Player, for the ball is the fullback of J.V., Christy Barber.

As a halfback, Kate Mettenburg cuts right and centers the ball to score.

Drilling on game situations is essential element in the success of team. Anas Omary practices in dead-ball situation.

Soccer J.V. Girls: Front: Brenda Diaz, Tisha Ramirez, Kate Mettenberg, Coach Block, Jenny Azurin, Ann Rhee. **2nd:** Nancy Nugent, Grace Lee, Louise Robertson, Lara Royce, Stacy Welch, Christy Barber. **3rd:** Kathy Genn, Mary Smith, Ann McGahan, Mary Hubbard, Paula French, Kattie Shaw. **Back:** Kim Blackford, Jodie Gray, Michelle André, Valerie Deliedekerke, Julie Gantz, Kelly O'Brien.

Boys J.V. Soccer: Front: Andy Hall, Will Villarreal, Seth Foley, Marcus Pinheiro, Billy Wilken, Marshall, Anas Omary, Mike Gavazzi. **Back: Omar Sacirbez, Jim Maloney, Chun Rhee, Glenn W Jeff Wilks, John Diaz, Ryan Hadd, Robby Trice, Gavin Palatt, Craig Fielder, Coach Harvey.**

Side Kicks

J.V. sports can be just as exciting as varsity sports. Why is it then, that little of the limelight is shown their way? Maybe it stemmed from the old feeling that J.V. sports were just a preparation for the Varsity sports.

McLean's Junior Varsity Girls and Boys Soccer have disproved all of this! Their games were fast paced, fresh, and professionally played. Not only did the players' parents and the diehard soccer fans go to their games, students who like to watch a good game went, too. As Tisha Ramirez put it, "Soccer is such an exhilarating sport! The feeling I get when I'm on the field makes all the hard work worth while."

Yet, soccer does not come easy, as anyone on the soccer team can tell you. When soccer tryouts hit McLean, they were about as infamous as the football tryouts!

"We did a lot of running, that's for sure!" said Julie Gantz. But the players knew that hard practice put in now, would help them in the future games.

It's time we gave our J.V. teams the recognition they deserve. Once again, McLean has found two teams they can be proud of. Looks like J.V. soccer has reached its goals in more ways than one!

Swingin' Gals

"When is the first practice?" was the question of hopeful softball players. Sign-ups, starting in late February, sent players searching their closets for the good old mitt and ball.

Practices started in early March and for the first time the girls were able to get outside early. The warm weather allowed the players to show off the skills they had in the areas of hitting and fielding. Ms. Carroll, the varsity coach said, "There is only so much that can be seen in the gym."

The six returning varsity players gave the team an advantage over other schools. "We hope to improve off of last year's improvements," stated Linda Kelliher, one of the returning six. With so many experienced players returning, the team looked forward to a good season.

Composed mostly of sophomores the J.V. team looked forward to their 14 game season. They practiced hard with hopes that next year would bring a place on the Varsity Team. Laura McKeever said in the beginning of the season, "We've been learning a lot and the team has been making progress. We should have a good season."

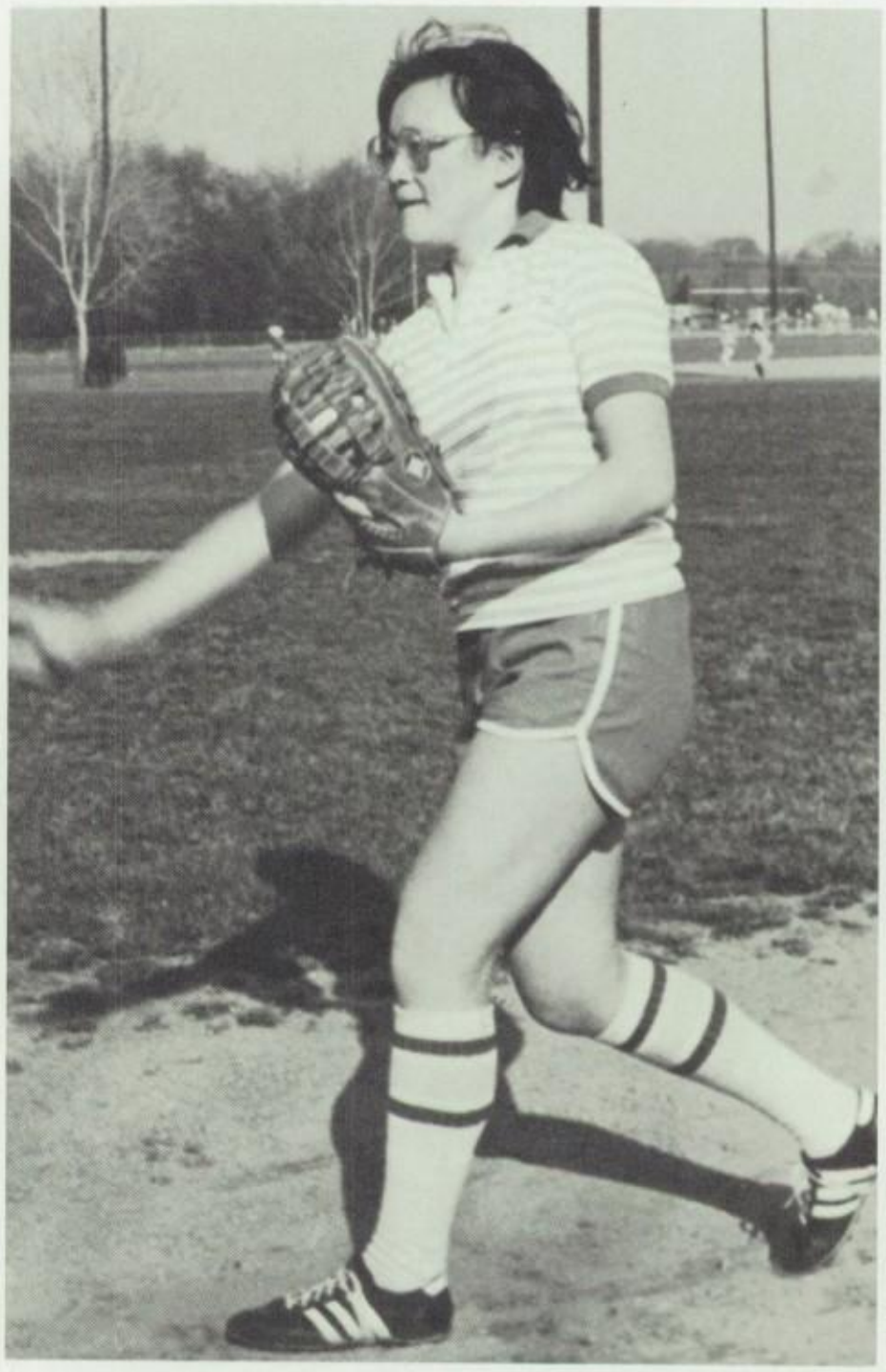
In 40 degree weather, 90 percent of softball goes towards warming up. Grace Doherty, Joan Kelliher, Kim Franklin, and Tamara Elim try to warm up on a chilling afternoon.

Suspended animation. A moment of silence before the pitch. Stephanie Brown gets this view from the batter's box.

How sweet it is! The referee watches closely as Liz Tyler runs home.

"Just missed it!" Linda Kelliher gets strike one during the McLean-Yorktown game. Encouragement from her teammates gives her an extra boost.

The pitcher is the backbone of the team. The chance that the opponent will get a run drives Susan Goering to practice harder.



Softball: Front: Laura McKeever, Sandy Adair, Cindy Brown, Jean Clough, Holguin, Mary Hannam. **2nd:** Grace Doherty, Laura Staubes, Kristina ert, Margaret Belair, Anne VanHuizen, Liz Tyler, Kim Franklin. **Back:** Jenny t, Connie Vance, Kirstin Hides, Tania Cookingham, Noell Shank, Tiana hert, Tamara Elim.

Varsity Softball: Front: Ansy Shaffer, Judy Connors, Kendra Karickhoff, Linda Kelleher, Sandy Becker, Madeliene Morrissey. **2nd:** Susan Goering, Joan Kelliher, Maria Rhodilosso, Stephanie Brown. **Back:** Sara Kight, Missy White, Laureen Brennan.

A runner at heart, Christine Dougherty runs on the cross country team, on her own in the off season, and track in the Spring.

After attending a pole vaulting camp at American U., Gary Wilmot looks forward to a good season.

Girls Track: Front: Pam Schmidt, Mary McCullough, Ellen Fox, Diane Becker. **2nd:** Lynn Alvert, Linda Snow, Caroline Jones, Anne Hagar, Laurel Hunter, Kim Arcuri, Sherri Anderson, Cindy Grace. **3rd:** Carolyn Robertson, Jenny Plawin, Tamara Elim, Patty Schmidt, Terri Shrum, Kathy Underwood, Alex Kwiatowski. **4th:** Kelly McNair, Christine Aherne, Laura McKeever, Christina Black, Susan Dougherty, Tanya Begelman, Katie McCullough. **Back:** Veena Trehan, Amy Wadsworth, Karen Lowe, Carina Hrieb, Katherine Kisa, Kim Blackford, Julia Kisa, Christine Dougherty.

Running keeps Linda Snow's feet busy but that doesn't detract her from humming, on a nice Spring day.

Mike Haas, with the help from his friends, came out for track this year. He works hard on his speed and technique.

Over the Top

Ready! Get set! Go! The McLean High Girls and Boys track teams got off to a running start in more ways than one. The girls team with forty girls (some of whom participated in track and other sports simultaniously) set their goals for State and District competition. As Coach Baldwin said, "Our goal is to qualify as many people as possible in the State competition."

Coach Baldwin has incorporated weight training and long distance running of two to six miles a day to strengthen the team for competition. The team was also helped with the presence of State indoor long jump and 55 meter champion Ellen Fox. With all of their advantages many girls felt very dedicated to the team. As Diane Becker said, "Track is the main part of my life in the Spr ing. My sights are set on State." With their dedication and hard practice, the girls track team worked for a good season.

The Boys team came under new management this year. Rick Jones, an administrative aide from Herndon High School, was the coach of the team with Mr. Maney as an assistant. The team competed in six meets and had high hopes for District and State meets. Mr. Maney said, "We expect a very good showing, especially in the field events. We have many returning veterans to keep the team strong." Some members ran nine or ten miles three days a week to prepare for meets. The boys team often practiced with the girls team. In fact these two teams were very similar, holding the same goals and striving for the same excellence.

Boys Track: Front: Karen Larsen, James Simpler, John Selinger, Keenan Hreib, Jeff Cobb, Juan Esterez, John Sheppard, Mike Ray. **2nd: Laurie King, Randy Pope, Nick Haney, Richard Banks, Marcelo Bermudez, Robert Silber, Steve Milstein. 3rd:** Richard Huffman, Jamie Allison, Joe Gramman, Gary Wilmot, Sebastian Dunne, Steve Nugent, David Madison, Paul Yates. **4th:** Kevin Rayford, Mike Haas, Brian Gilmore, Jimmy Inglefield, Quang Pho, Joe Mack, Coach Jones. **Back:** Tam Pho, Mike Hawkins, Craig Fielder, Marc Elim, Craig Walters, Coach Maney.

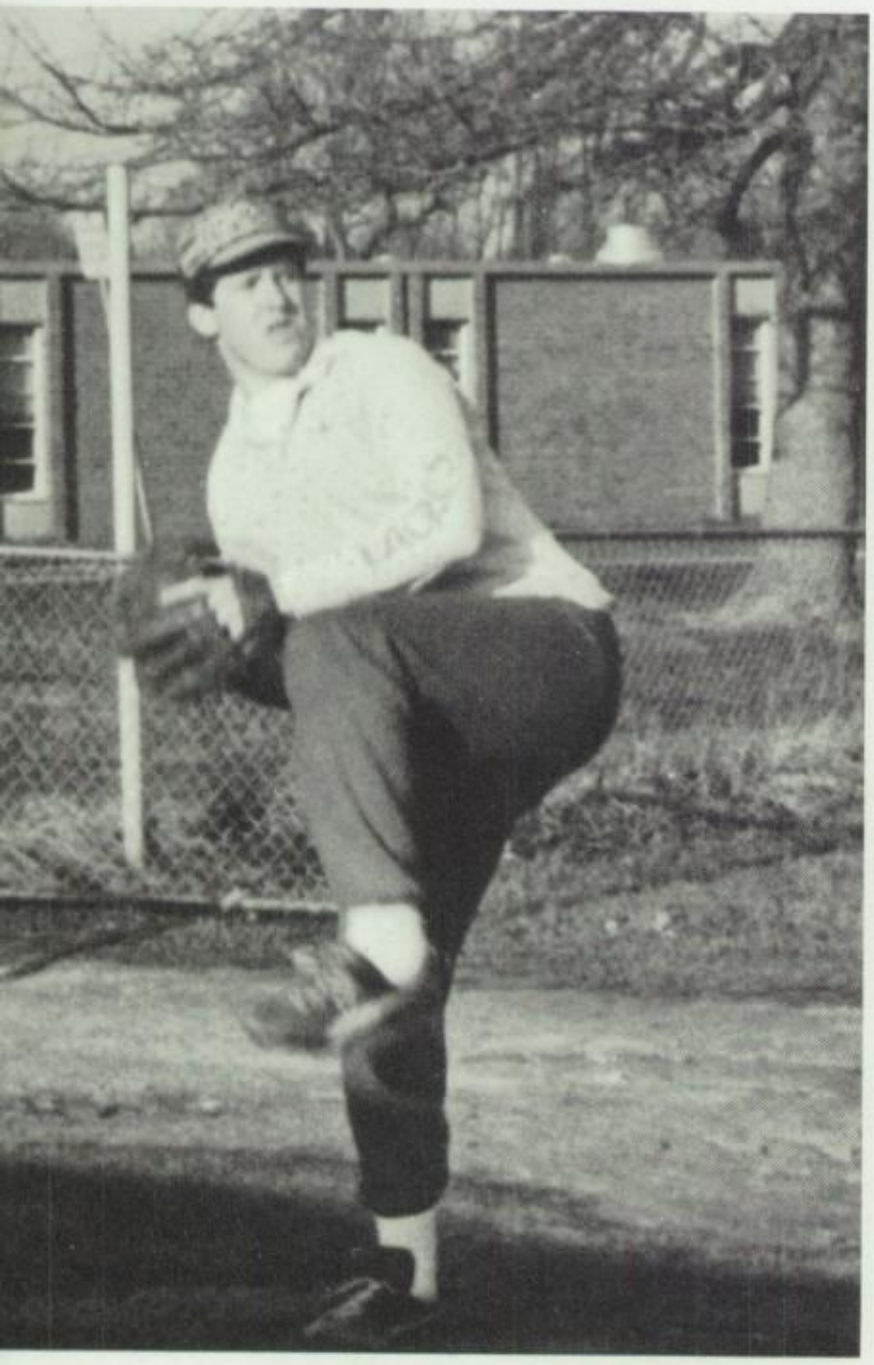
Coach Maney and Joe Mack discuss the results of his time trial. This year, Joe does running events plus his usual pole vaulting and long jump.

Varsity Baseball: Front: Dan Cardella, Jim Offutt, Vince Tricarico, Will Manion, Fred Rucker, Brian Fisher. **2nd:** Bob Roberts, Jim Walker, Kai Strom, Russell Adams, Chris O'Brien. **3rd:** Steve Brady, Mgr., Scott Harvey, Walter Perry, Greg Pleasants, Mark Tren, Wade Akers, Mgr. **Back:** Tim Gordon, Coach, Mack Orebaugh, Coach.

J.V. Baseball: Front: Mary Molpus, Lin Werning, Brian Blom, John Boobas, Tim Peel, Mark Gleason, Williamson, Chrissy Offutt. **2nd:** Peter Curry, Kenny Rose, Butch Dokken, Mike Smiley, Bruce Herd, Wilson, Monte Kotzin. **Back:** Alex Hoft, John Hendrix, Chris Stephens, Coach Priester, Gusty Maurer, Spencer, Chris Johnson.

seball season has a way of aking up on you as many players w. For that reason, Vince Tricarico practiced year round to stay ead of the game.

Willie Manion warms up his windup! A pitcher takes great pains to improve his aim. If a man gets on base, he's to blame.



Diamondmen

The Varsity Baseball team built their season on a handful of seniors and a large number of underclassmen including seven sophomores. Junior Brian Fisher stressed the importance of the juniors on the team who assumed leadership. He also believed that "if the team thinks positive, we can play positive." Last year's MVP Walter Perry and senior lettermen Fred Rucker, Jim Offutt, and Vince Tricarico provided the base for the squad with their varsity experience.

Due to the general inexperience of his squad in high school play, Coach Orebaugh stressed fundamentals at the beginning of spring training: "We're hoping to improve in all areas, especially fielding and team speed. Our pitching staff after Perry is a question mark, so our success will depend heavily on the development of our sophomores and juniors and the leadership of our seniors."

Some of the practices in the early spring included running at 6:30 p.m., but the team's dedication pulled them through. Vince Tricarico summed up the teams attitude — "We like to goof around on the weekends, but when we're on the field, we're serious." The team showed their progress in fourteen district games plus doubleheaders against Hayfield and Groveton.

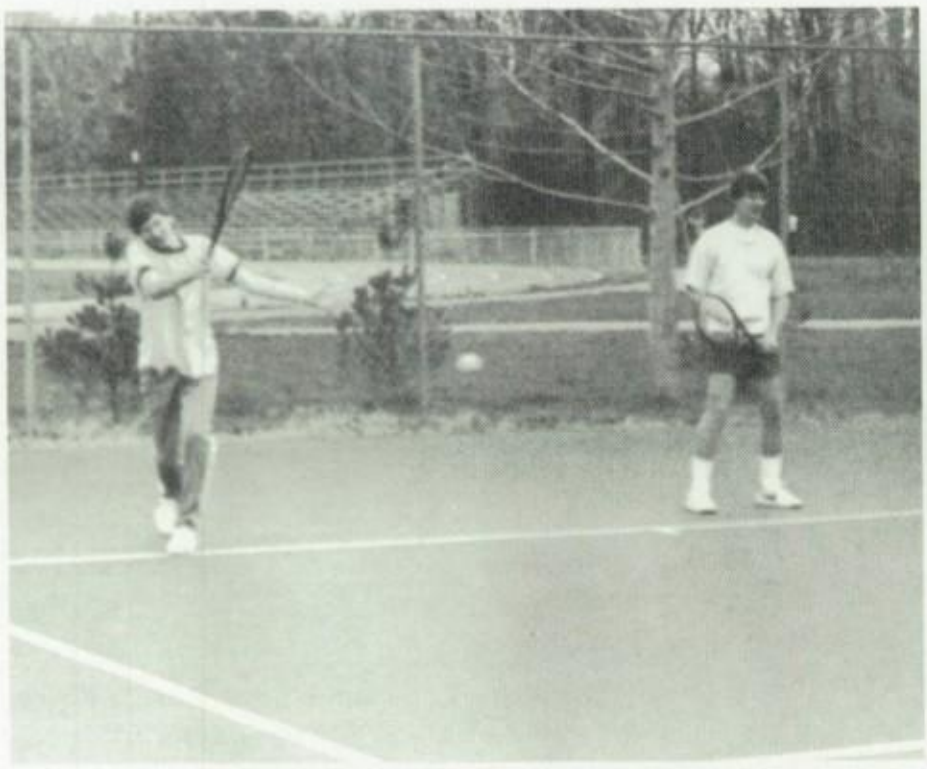
The junior-varsity squad would have had problems fielding a large team if not for the large turnout at tryouts. Of the thirty-eight prospective J.V. players, only two or three had high school experience. This enabled Coach Priester to select a competitive team. Tim Dokken said at the beginning of the season, "Coach Priester feels we're going to have a good team and so does the whole team."

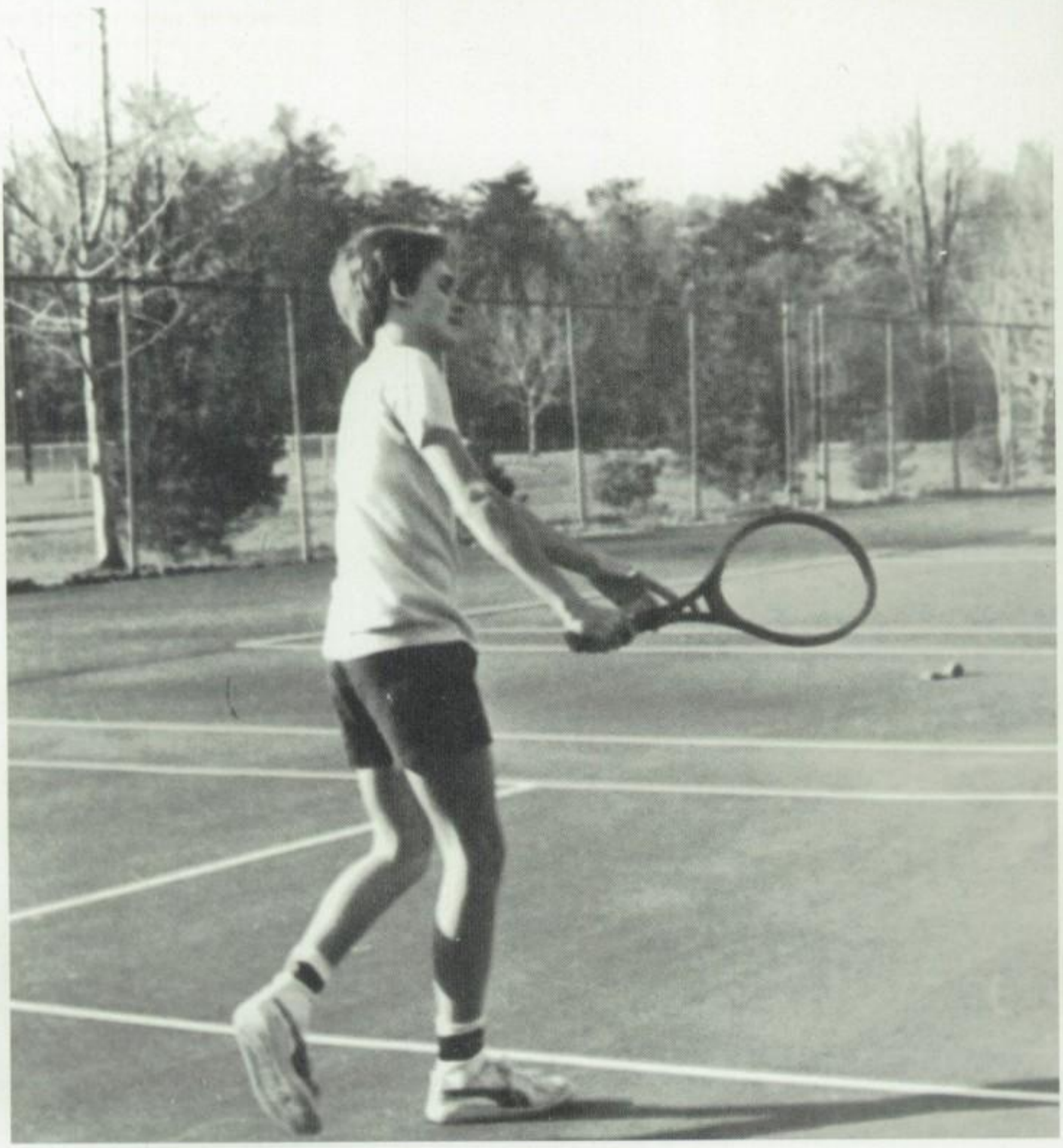
Coach Drebaugh takes time out to discuss strategies and batting orders in the dugout.

In a Varsity-J.V. scrimmage, Jim Walker tries to talk Peter Curry out of a hit.

This was a year of improvements for the tennis team. Ross Brown and Gary Zanfagna practice their "down the line" shots.

Running laps and jumping rope were pre-season conditioning. Four year player Jon Bondurant, contributed leadership and experience to the team.





Having a well developed fore
and backhand stroke is the basi
consistent game. Bobby Kr
plays the proper forehand positio

Aces and Deuces

After a long, cold winter, the boys tennis team began practicing in late February. Coach Tom Herman had several goals in mind for the team, such as improving the team's doubles game, each player knowing his personal game, and winning the district title. Within a week, the round robin tournament was started, and the vigorous practices were in full swing. "We do a lot more to get in shape this year, which is really helpful in improving our game," said Eddy Fleming.

This was the second year of coaching for Mr. Herman, who was a teacher at Whittier Intermediate School. He coached at Georgetown Prep and was the assistant pro at the Bethesda Racquet Club. He also played for four years at Salisbury State College. Said Coach Herman of the team, "The team has a very good chance of taking the district title if they work for it."

There were many strong returning players including-Jorge Mendoza, John Bondurant, Gary Zanfagna, Donald Houlin, and Steve Bumgarner from the top six in 1982. "Playing for school is really helpful, because even if you're not the top player, you will definitely improveyour game," said Junior Fred Gisle.

In tennis, no aspect of a person's game is ever perfect. The serve is probably the stroke that can always improve. Greg Johnson reaches high and prepares to connect with poise.

Without a net game, a tennis player is at a great disadvantage. Donald Houlin practices his vollies.

Boys Tennis: Front: Reiza Turtianen, Eddy Fleming, Fred Gisle, Mike Slud, David Villani, Geoff Pickens, Joe Clem, David Shumann, Mauricio Velasquez, Michelle Mears. **Back:** Coach Herman, Ted Watling, Brett Calhoun, Donald Houlin, Steve Bumgartner, Jon Bondurant, John Pitcher, Gary Zanfagna, Mark Flyn, Jeff Giese, Greg Thomas, Bobby Kronzer.

After her ball landed in a sand tr
Coach Biermann took advantage
McLean's human ball washer, J
Clem.

Different Strokes

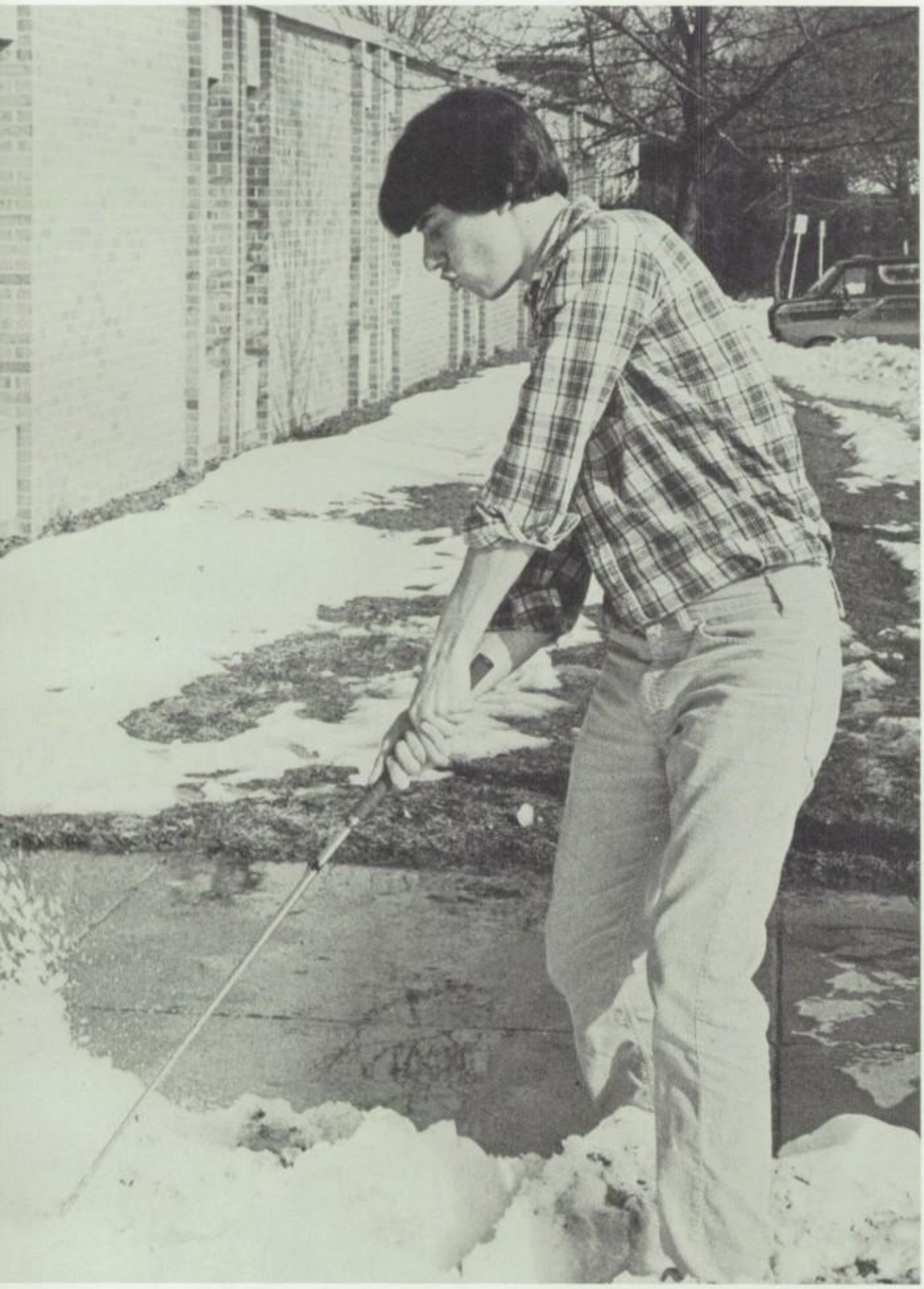
Spring brought difficult decisions for Golf Coach Melanie Biermann, who had to choose ten golfers from a field of twenty-five to be on McLean's Golf team. The ten golfers who were selected attended the exclusive Quantico Invitational Tournament in early April. "It was a good experience for the team to be able to compete with other teams from the Mid-Atlantic Region," commented Coach Biermann.

The team participated in nine dual matches and some members of the team participated in District and Regional play as well. "We practice twice a week after school and we have a lot of fun," said Jim Kendrick a junior member of the team.

After years of lobbying, the team has finally been granted a fall season. As a result, the spring season of 1983 was the last season of spring golf for the Highlanders. "This is a great advance for the team because the golfers will have played all summer and be at the top of their game," commented Coach Biermann. "In the spring the golfers are rusty from winter and the weather is poor. Sometimes there's still **snow** on the ground. I'm very pleased with a fall season."

Despite the weather early in the season, the Highlanders continued with their season anticipating more pleasant weather in the fall.

In a moment of instruction, Coach Biermann shows Seniors John Clem Doug Dyer the differences between the putter and the pitching wedge.

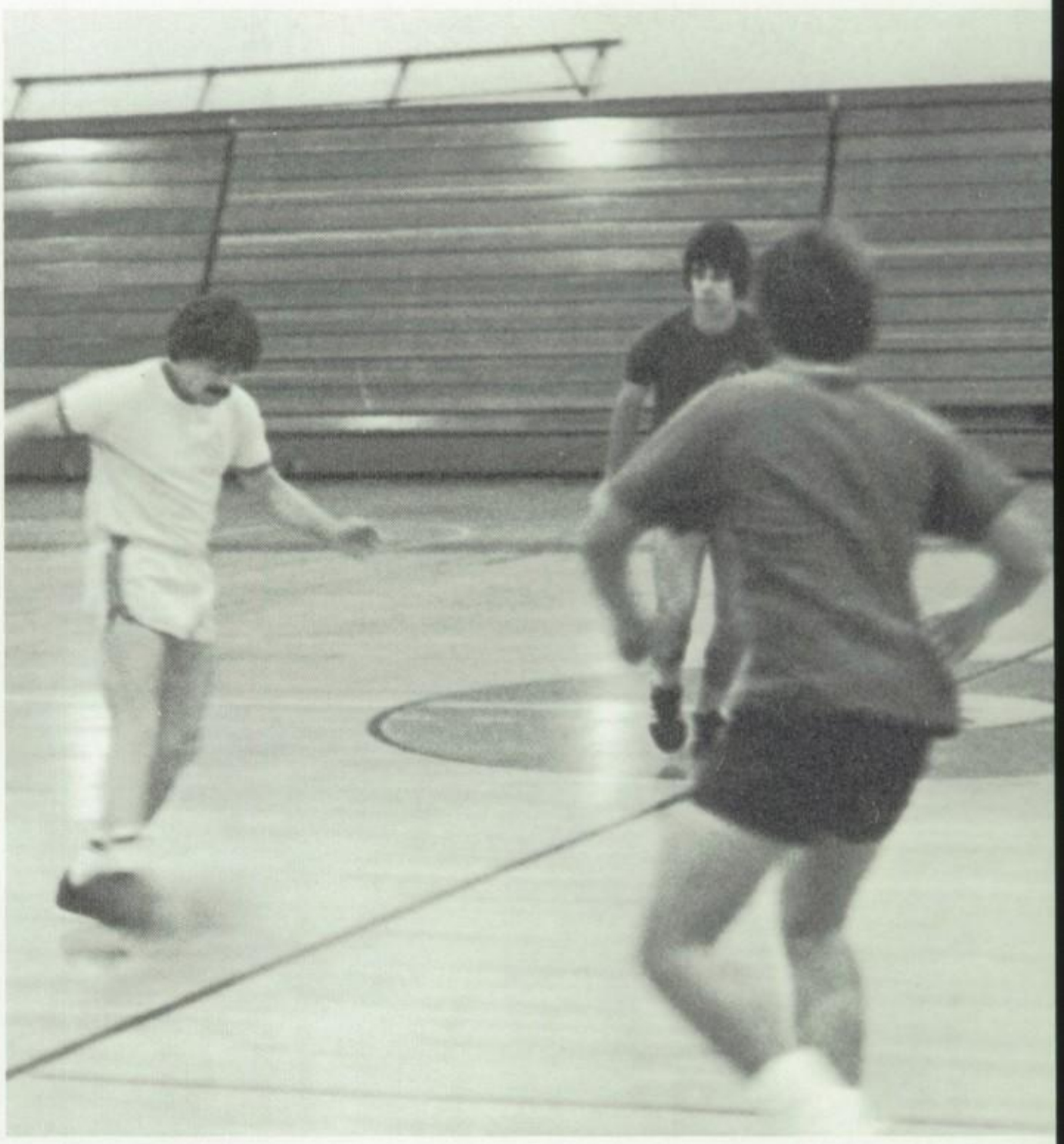


Though a snow trap is rare on the greens of a golf course, Jim Broyhill is still able to swing his way out of the situation.

Why is it so hard to take this golfer seriously? It could be the fact that he washes golf balls in his mouth. Senior John Clem works on his putting with a *very* clean ball.

Working on his grip, Senior Doug Dyer concentrates on what Coach Biermann has taught him.

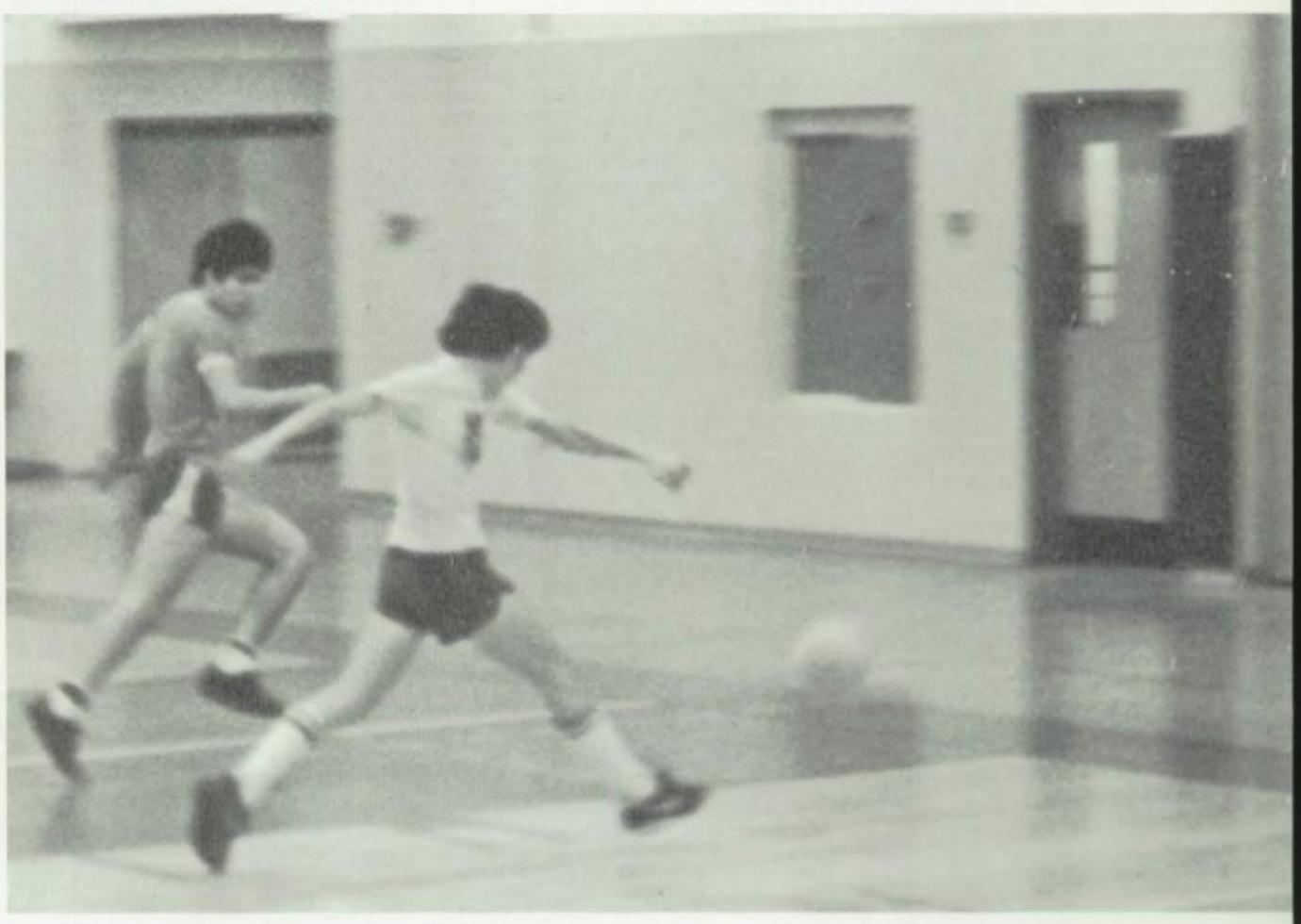
Golf Team — Back Row: Rod Volz, Marshall Clark, Jim Broyhill, Doug Dawson, Joel Broyhill. **Middle Row:** Kevin Kelly, Eddie Olifer, Ted Crowley, John Clem, Doug Dyer, Edmond Lim, Jim Kendrick. **Front Row:** John Cooper.

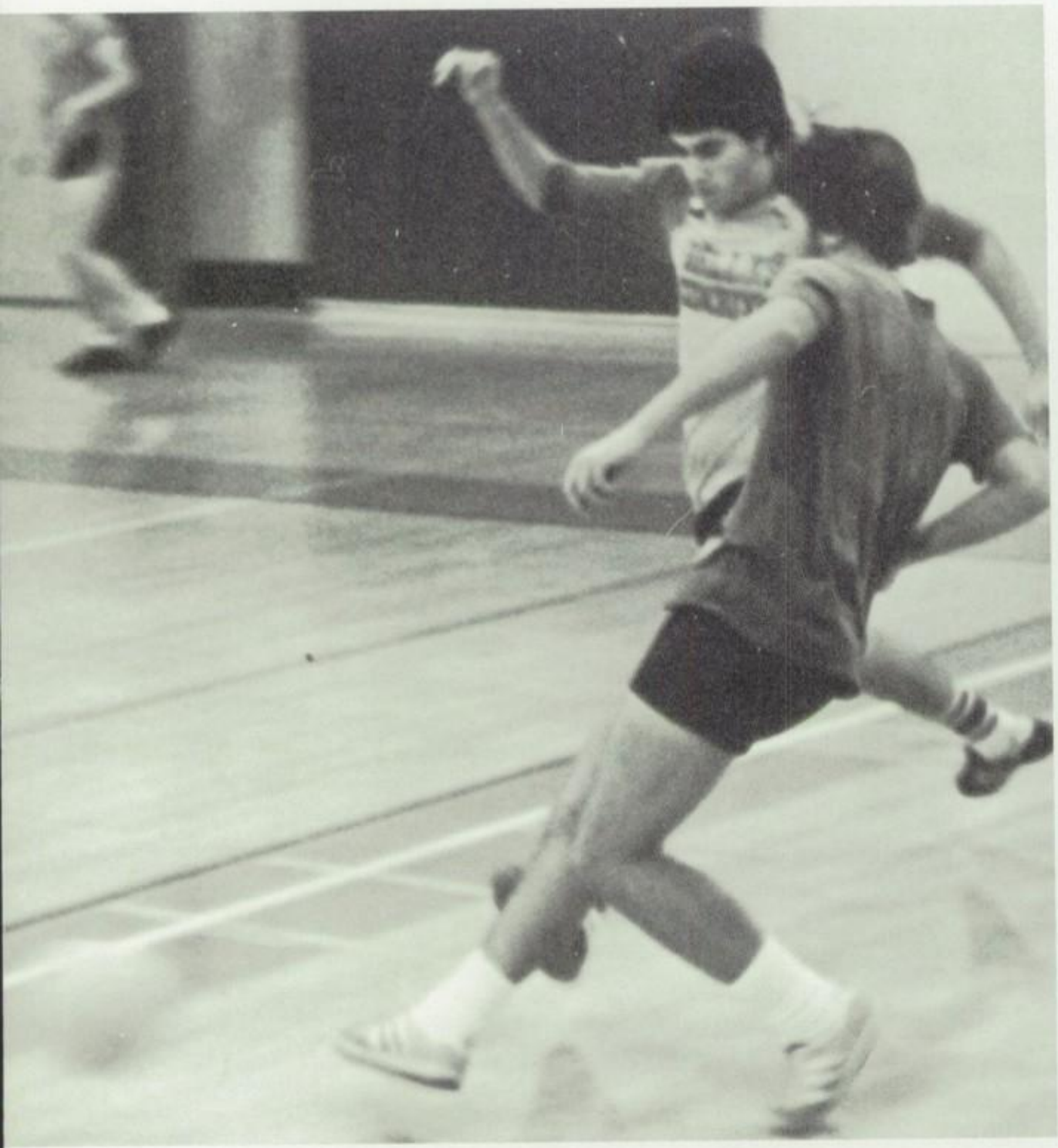


In an indoor soccer game after school, Coach Pease gets a chance to work out with spring soccer candidates Steve Bates and Mike Clem.

Along with playing Freshman basketball, Paul Plawin works out on his own by practicing foul shots on the weekend.

Using his magical skills, Ben Pearl beats fellow senior, Carlos Salinas, to get a shot on goal.





Under pressure from Julio Fochi, Mike Clem avoids trouble by passing the ball back to a teammate.

With the ball under control, Junior Julio Fochi prepares to move the ball up the floor.

These athletic minded Freshmen enjoy playing basketball together after school.

Sports Extra

"I find that intramurals make school a more tolerable place because they provide a change from the usual school routine. The extra practice I'm getting is really helping me improve my skills," said Junior, Thilo Guthridge, of after school sports activities.

The intramural sports included softball, basketball, volleyball, and indoor soccer. Regardless of the sport, all the participants found the common appeal of the activities to be the outlet they provided. The more relaxed atmosphere of the participants resulted in less tension among opponents.

Junior, Mark Sweet, explained the appeal of indoor soccer: "It's a fun way of getting in shape for the spring season. It is fun because there is no pressure involved, we play when we want to."

"Playing indoors provides a new aspect to soccer," according to Senior, Adam Parisi. "Playing against alumni can really sharpen up you skills."

Ms. Biermann, coordinator of the intramurals, worked hard all year for the benefit of afterschool athletes. From her work came hours of fun for all of the students involved.

Emily Chamlee, a Junior, reaches high in her dancing endeavors. She danced three days a week after school.

Phcysss ... Sophomore Tim Kutz prepares to catch the flying frisbee in a game against the Langley team.

All together now. Flipping Lids: David Tsow, Ian Stevenson, Randy Lahm, Tim Kutz, Paul Campagnoli, Peter Dickson, Dave Park, Pat Gilles.

Rounding a curve, Jill Ruemke leaves a spray in her wake. She spent much of her summer on waterskis.

nning was not just a seasonal ng for Senior, John Bondurant. He in the off-season as well.

In a squeeze, Ian Stevenson gropes for the magic disk. Ultimate is a semi-contact sport.

On Their Own

"A frisbee is more fun than a ball because it stays in the air longer" stated sophomore Mike Bardzell. "Frisbee is not as requiring time-wise as other sports, and I get equal enjoyment from it."

Jim Naughton of the Flipping Lids Frisbee Team explained, "We play frisbee because it takes our minds off academic pressures and problems and it gives us a good outlet. Unlike most other sports, we don't have required practices; we only do it when we want to."

Emily Chamlee, a Junior, cited similar reasons for her attraction to jazz dancing, "I spend my entire day at school taking information. When I dance, I am creating something that is my very own. I like the creation that's involved." Emily continued "Dancing isn't tu-tu's and curtain calls; dancing is ripped leg warmers and t-shirts, and bandaging bloody toes. Dancing is sweat. The more you sweat, the more you smile and the better dancer you become."

"I enjoy waterskiing because it gives me a great feeling when I do it," said Jill Ruemke. "There are always new things to learn and it's a lot of fun!"

Whatever the activity, the motives were the same. Kids participated in outside activities to release tension and to have fun.

Attitudes contrast for Michele Baker and Debbie Payne as English class continues.

Home Economics keeps Khema Sar stitching her way through with needle and thread.

Journalism is never dull or repetitive with Ms. Smyth teaching.

Turn and Face . . . People

The mixture of different races and cultures adds to the personality of our school. Many students in McLean have come from a variety of foreign countries. This adds an international flavor to the mixture.

A feeling of unity is also present because of the small size of McLean. The number of students enables the classes to be more personal; and everyone to be familiar with one another. This contrast between unity and variety makes McLean truly unique.

Pounding the keys, Diana Burgess keeps her touch on the typewriter.

Practice, practice, practice. Ballet keeps Kathleen Gelvin constantly on her toes.

Smokenders

When school started, the majority of the students realized there was a great change from the previous year. There was a new policy of "No Smoking" which meant that awareness aides had been hired. The county designated that two awareness aides, Ms. Carol Derryberry and Mr. Gordon Nash be sent to our school, to help enforce this rule.

The anti-tobacco policy was adopted at our school for the health of the students. Because of the rising number of reports on the ill effects of smoking, administrators felt this policy was necessary. The awareness aides were often seen roaming the halls on the lookout for violators of this rule.

How did the students respond to the presence of these new administrators? Jean Lowry said "I think this is ridiculous, because they fired two excellent teachers in order to hire these awareness aides and now we have overloaded classes."

Another student Greg Malley pointed out another aspect of the administrations when he said, "Gordon is a cool dude. He's doing a good job."

On the lookout for smoking violators are Gordon Nash and Carol Derryberry.

Ms. Carolyn Baldwin
Physical Education

Mr. William Barlett
Government, U.S./Va. History

Ms. Melanie Biermann
Civilization 1, 2, Government

Mr. William Blackwell
English, Film Studies

Mr. Carl Block
L.D. Self-Contained

Mrs. Judy Bomar
Spanish

Mrs. Norma Brunner
Finance Officer

Mr. Doug Bursch
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Lina Cahan
Geometry, Trig./Funct.

Ms. Martha Call
Physical Education

Ms. Mary Lou Carroll
Physical Education

Mrs. Jane Catron
Civilization 2, English

Mr. Gordon Nash attempts to confiscate a cigarette from Ann Kerry.

Awareness Aides, Carol Derryberry and Gordon Nash discuss the policy of 'No Smoking' with Ann Kerry.

Mrs. Fran Chinn
Spanish

Mrs. Anita Cline
English

Mrs. Lois Cohen
Algebra, Geometry

Mr. Roger Cole
Athletic Director

Mrs. Charlotte Conger
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Regina Crawley
Typing, Accounting

Mrs. Mary Crain
Library Secretary

Mr. John Daniels
Social Studies

Mrs. Catherine Deverall
French

Two familiar faces at McLean discuss the consequences of a lunchtime trip to McDonalds with Randy Brubaker.

Mrs. Pease and her son leave the school after watching a demonstration given by her husband's wrestling team.

With a break from school Mrs. Picardi and her daughter spend time together on a boat trip.

Duo Roles

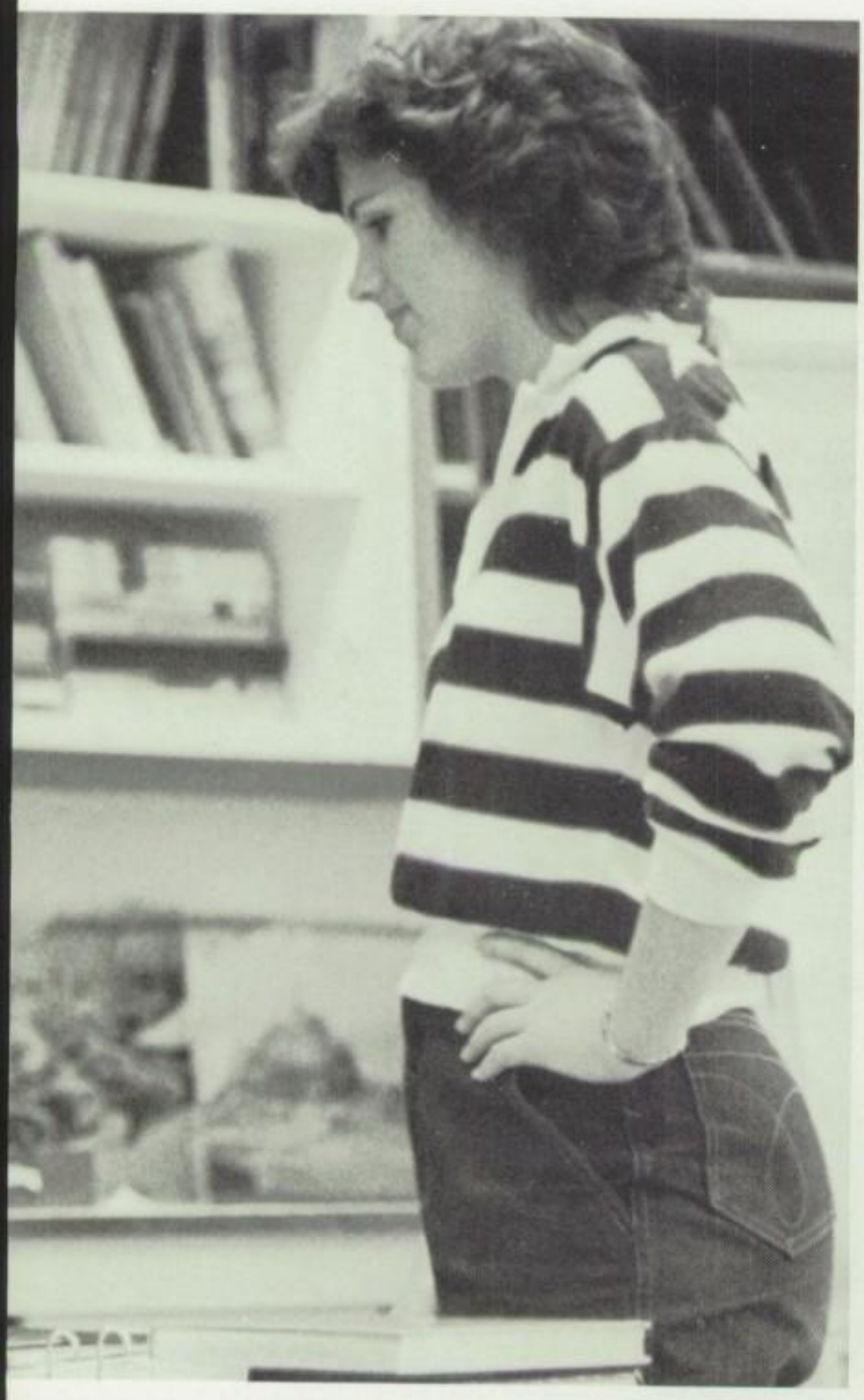
After a long, grueling day of teaching students, many teachers go home to their own children. The tasks of helping with their children's homework, PTA meetings, music and dance lessons, football, soccer and baseball practices are all a part of the teacher-parent's daily schedule.

Mrs. Shumate commented about having a son, "When I decided to come back to school, I was worried I wouldn't have enough time for Brett and my schoolwork. Now I realize I just have to spend my time more wisely."

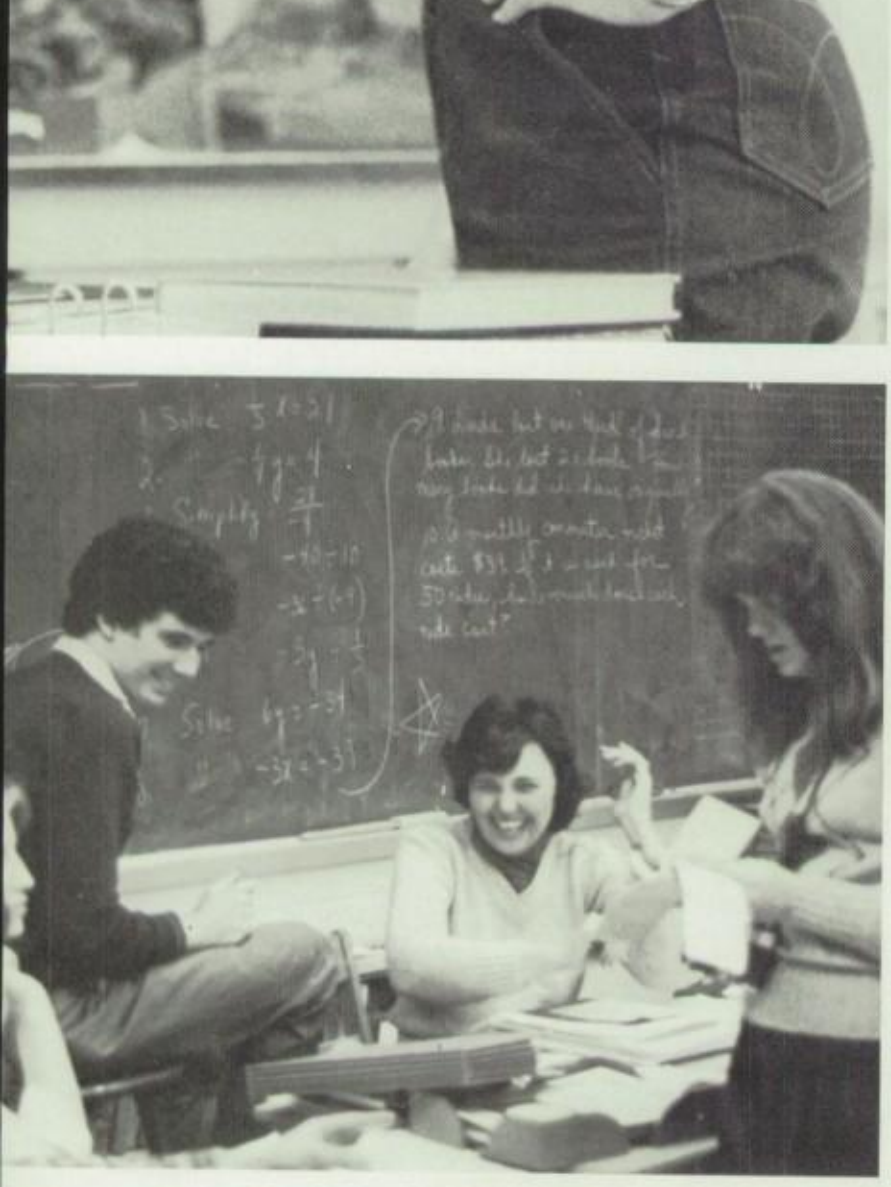
Mrs. Chinn added, "Some days at school the students are well behaved and I have a great day. Then I go home to Neal, my son, and he has also had a great day. This makes me love the fact that I teach and have a child."

Though teaching and raising children are loved by many teachers, there wasn't always enough time. Most teachers felt that the effort and time put forth brought great rewards.

Mrs. Picardi said, "I love both very much and sometimes I don't have enough time for them, but I always put forth the most time I can give to both."



"Mom", says Lenore to her mother, Mrs. Stribling, "I need to stay later to finish my math test. Will you wait for me?"



irst birthday celebration is shared Mrs. Shumate and her son Brett.

Not even David, Mrs. Dillard's son, can tear her away from her yearbook staff.

James Dick
Guidance Director

Mary Dillard
Alg 2 Trig, Geometry, Photojournalism

John Duncan
Drama, English

Walter Duvall
Guidance Counselor

Sherelle East
L.D. Self Contained

George Efthemes
I.C.T.

Jean Fabrizio
Computer Science

Sue Farmer
Func/Analyt, Calculus

Chanson Finney
Choir

Norman Fowler
U.S. History, World History

Lynn Francis
Special Learning

Gordon Gaiser
Librarian

Carol Gill
Secretary

Tim Gordon
Geometry, Algebra

Marjorie Green
Chemistry

Julia Hartman
Work Study

Don Henry
German, Current Affairs

Bob Hicks
Alg 1, 2

William Hildbold
Computer Science, Alg 2

Barbara Holmstrup
World Civ, English

Doris Johnson
Spanish, French

Tom Joyce
World Civ, Psychology, Philosophy

Patricia Justice
Latin

Bill Kagarise
Physical Education

Mike Kanter
Special Learning

James Kirchenbauer
Band

Helen Krell
English

Gang Leaders

With the many extra-curricular activities in our school, over 53% of the teachers sponsor organizations. The hard work given to these clubs by the teachers was only part of their dedication to the students.

Why do teachers sponsor clubs? Mrs. Pettitt explained, "When I first came here from Falls Church High School, Mrs. Cahan asked me to be a Keyette co-sponsor, since I lived so close to the school."

Mr. Larson commented, "I think it's important for a teacher to see a student from a different aspect than in the classroom."

Sometimes it is also necessary for the student to get to know the teacher under less formal circumstances. Extra-curricular activities provided this opportunity. The student was able to view a teacher in a different light.

Most sponsors felt the achievements made by the clubs were rewards for all of the time and effort they contributed.

e FBLA officers and sponsors, s. Crawley and Mrs. Rumberger in- ect the Christmas ornaments, one their fund raising activities.

After being asked what she wanted for Christmas Mrs. Cahan jokingly adds, "A new husband."

. Pettitt entertains by playing piano at the Keyette induction er.

Mr. Larson and Mrs. Forsell talk about the agenda of the upcoming evening.

Stephen Kulik
English

Rita Kuntz
Work Study

Dale Larson
Mechanical Drawing, Arch. Drawing

George Layne
Assistant Principal

Mary Legory
Home Economics

Arther Levin
English

Kurt Lindstrom
Physical Education

Ron Maney
America Civ. AP History

Charles McMahon
Government

Steve McAfee
Biology

James McLeod
Physics

Gordon Nash
Awareness Aide

Barbara Ottinger
World Civ, U.S. History

Ted Pease
Physical Education

Fay Picardi
American Civ, English

Fred Priester
L.D. Self Contained

Jane Ralls
Orchestra

Joan Rasmussen
Biology

David Reeves
Government

Melvin Rose
Biology

Judy Rumberger
Typing

Libby Sandbank
Typing

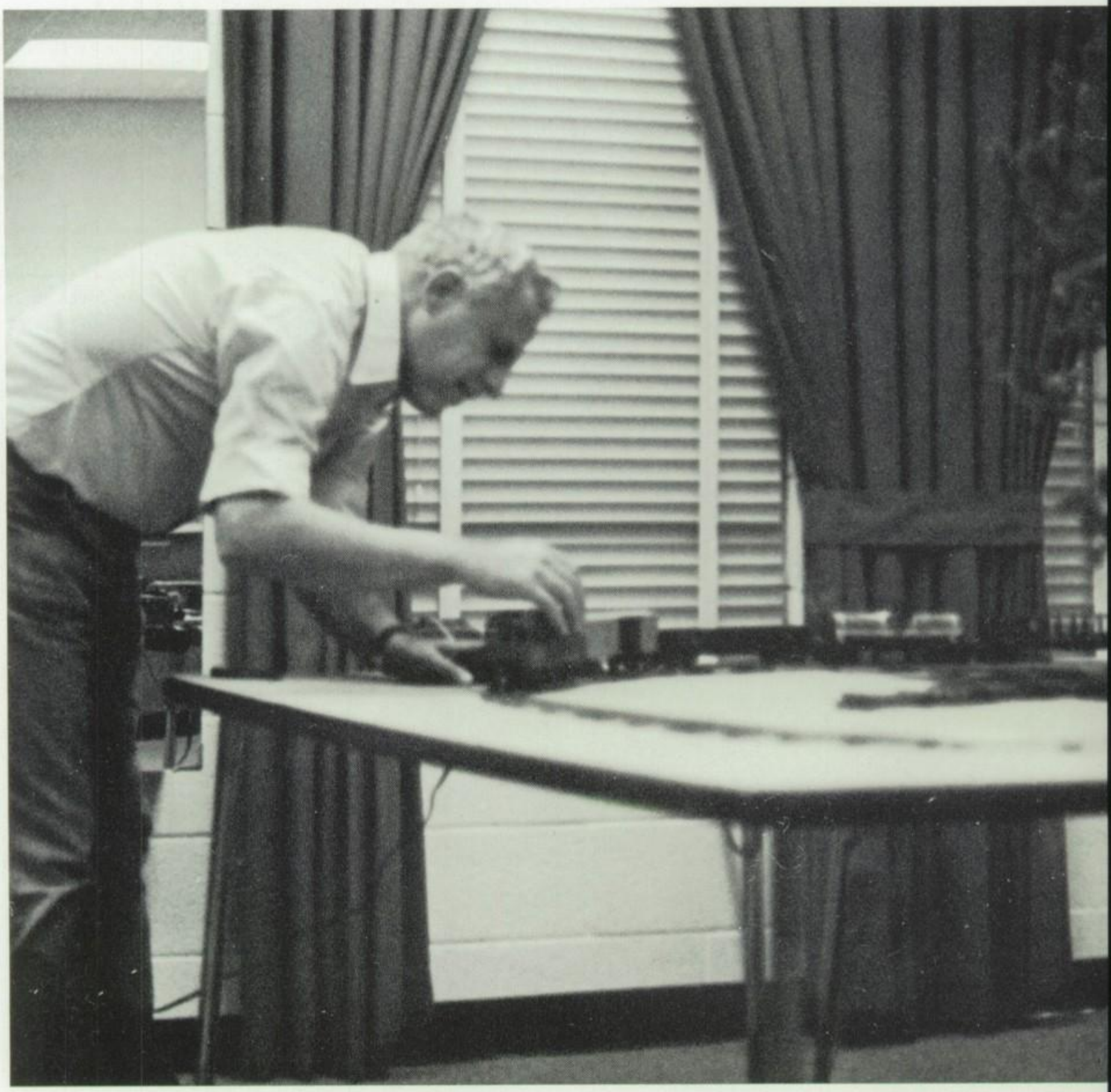
Virginia Sarver
Secretary

Joann Schnebeck
Administrative Aide

Discussing strategies for the upcoming game are Coach Kagarise and Assistant Coach Dehaven.

As a part of the Home Economics Open House, Mr. McConnell sets up his train set under a Christmas tree. He has been a train collector since age three and enjoys the mechanical and electronic aspects of it.

As an Art teacher, Mrs. Young joys drawing and painting. Putting artistic ability to good use in anot way, she also helps out at the McL Community Center.



Barbara Jo Shumate, Project Physics
Elizabeth Swiller, Librarian
Fonda Simmons, Guidance Counselor
Betty Simon, Secretary
Jeff Simpson, History, Government
Debbie Smyth, English, Journalism
Miriam Stribling, French

Janet Tienken, A.P. English, Perspectives
Mary Watt, Secretary
JoAnn Webster, L.D. Self Contained
Jack Weiss, Guidance Counselor
Marilyn Wilson, Home Economics
Laurie Wishner, L.D. Self Contained

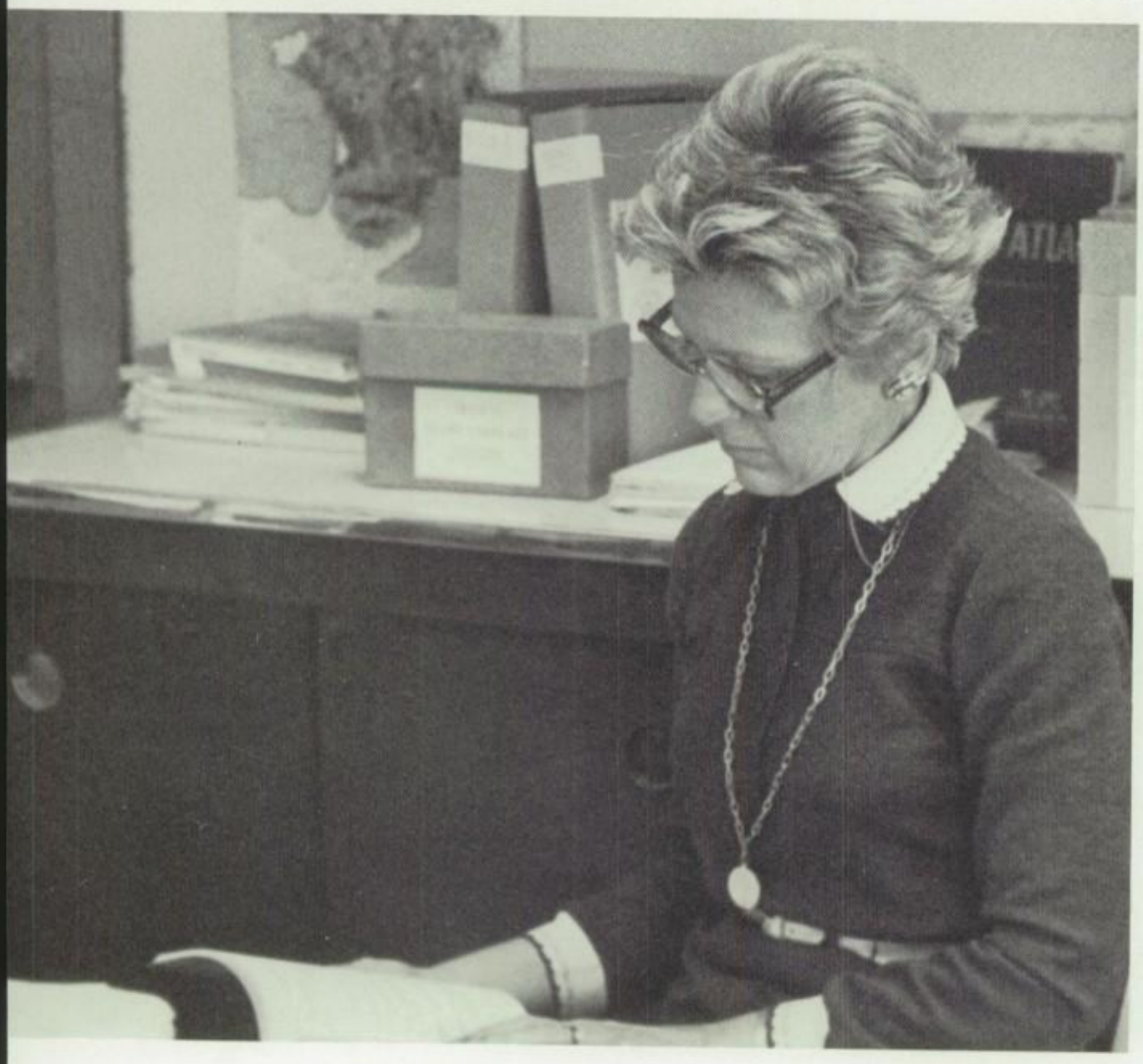
Spare Time Specialties

A day of work for teachers didn't end when they went home. Grading papers and making lesson plans produced a lot more work at home. After a hard day, teachers took time out to relax. Hobbies provided a great opportunity for relaxation.

Mr. McConnell said, "I received my first train when I was three years old. Through the years I've kept interested because I loved to work with my hands and with things that are mechanical and electrical. Of course, there is the obvious reason that trains are very relaxing."

Mrs. Pettitt commented, "I started taking a class in computers and became interested in them. Since they are becoming so popular I feel it is very important to know something about them."

Though instructing is an important part of teachers' lives, relaxation was too. Hobbies enjoyed by the teachers included Scottish Square dancing by Ms. Justice and square dancing by Mrs. Cahan. Sewing and drawing help teachers like Mrs. Young express their creative ideas. One of the most popular hobbies is sports enjoyed by Miss Call, Mr. Block, and Mr. Priester. Relaxation provided by hobbies gave teachers a break from their demanding work schedule.



Along with many students, Mrs. Pettitt enjoys the challenge and learning experiences of computers.

Five periods of French provide long hours of work for Mrs. Stribling. When the work is done, time spent reading is a great relaxation for her.

King Kong Reigns

"What is it?" was the only thing Rachel Hutchison could say as she caught her first glimpse of the unfinished float. The class of '86 chose King Kong as its theme for Homecoming float.

In the first meetings at Candy Collins' house the only thing accomplished was lunch, but soon parents came to help with construction. Finally, after days and nights spent in feverish preparation, the float was completed. As it was lifted onto the truck, Steve Gantz captured everyone's feelings in his comment: "Awesome!"

Nobody slept easily on the night before the Homecoming parade, but the moment of satisfaction arrived as the proud float builders marched ahead of their creation, throwing candy to the admiring crowd, while Mike McBride disguised as the gorilla and Len Navarez, costumed as Fay Wray, brought up the rear.

The big smiles went upsidedown when the judges put the Freshman float in fifth place.

Steve Gantz, Jennifer Norwood and others covered the float and themselves with paint at Candy Collin's house.

Judith Adams
Nils Ahlgren
Colin Aldridge
Vickie Alicie
Luisana Altuve
Roya Amirghaffari
Greg Amori

Michael Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Michelle Andre
Kim Arcuri
Robert Armendaris
Dawn Arnold
Susan Arnold

Kim Ayers
Sri-Johari Azurin
Richard Banks
Steve Banks
Christine Barber
Peter Barsoum
Sophie Basnyat

John Bassanelli
Marc Beckmeier
Sean Beetham
Tanya Begelman
Marcelo Bermudez
Brian Blom
Jennifer Bondurant

Jennifer Norwood and Jenny Naughton are hard at work on the banners soon to be hung along the float.

After the completion of the float, Candy Collins, Michelle Andre and Mike McBride used the left-over paint on themselves.

Len Navarez and Mike McBride display their spirit on Homecoming night, dressing up as King Kong and Faye Wray.

John Boobas
Elise Boren
Barbara Bredehoft
Trip Brock
Matt Brown
Debra Brownell
Lauri Buchanan

Mike Bullock
Robert Bunger
Alicia Butler
Rafael Canete
Pat Carleton
Tony Charland
Gary Childress

Linda Cho
Ann Clare
Laura Clark
Joseph Clem
Susannah Clipp
Jeff Cobb
Brian Cole

John Collier
Candace Collins
Christine Conkey
Jennifer Contento
Toni Cookingham
John Cooper
Diane Cowne

Edward Coy
Peter Curry
Danielle D'Amours
Sylvia Daigle
Michael Dawson
Heather Delahanty

Stephanie Deligianis
Robert Deso
Angela Di Pietro
Lelia Digges
Grace Doherty
Tim Dokken

Susan Dougherty
Abigail Dumas
Sebastian Dunne
Natasha Eaton
Howard Eckstein
Noreen Eisa

Corinne Elbaz
Elizabeth Elliot
Robert Embrey
Andrew Erickson
Sandra Erickson
Juan Estevez

George Farmakides
Walter Faryniarz
Andrew Feinstein
Lesley Field
Sean Foley
Seth Foley

Elisabeth French
Wednesday French
Joyce Frenzel
Susan Gale
Glen Gangl
Julie Gantz

Punks, Preps, Etc.

"The individual personalities of the freshman class this year have a large range; from punk to preppie and from street people to militants," said Gayle Smith. Clothes do reveal a great deal about a person's personality.

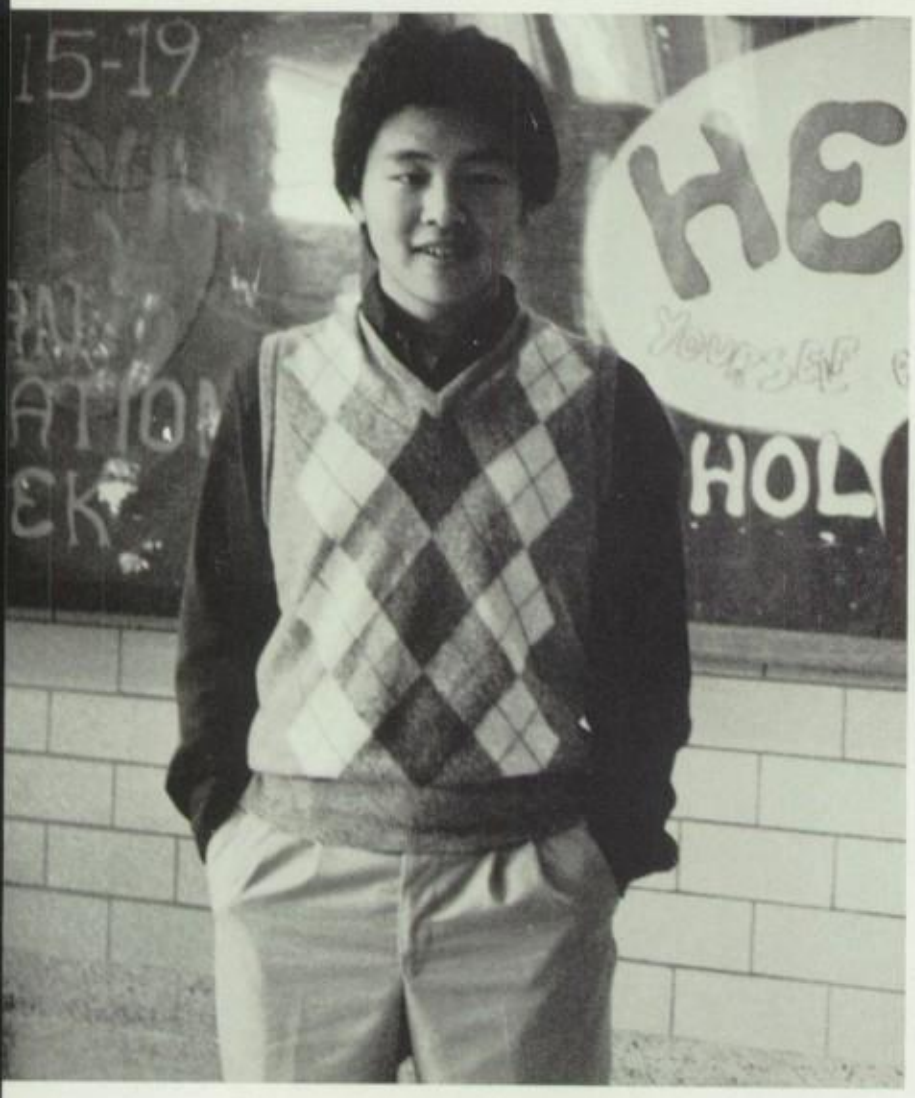
One example of this can be seen after a concert. Shirts and buttons were seen throughout the halls.

The preppie fashion, although started years ago, was still present. John Cooper, a preppie himself, said, "A common dress for preppies would be loafers, baggy pants, and an Izod shirt."

The punks wore far-out glasses and moccasins. Matt Roman made a profound statement when he said, "Everyone needs an expression of individualism."

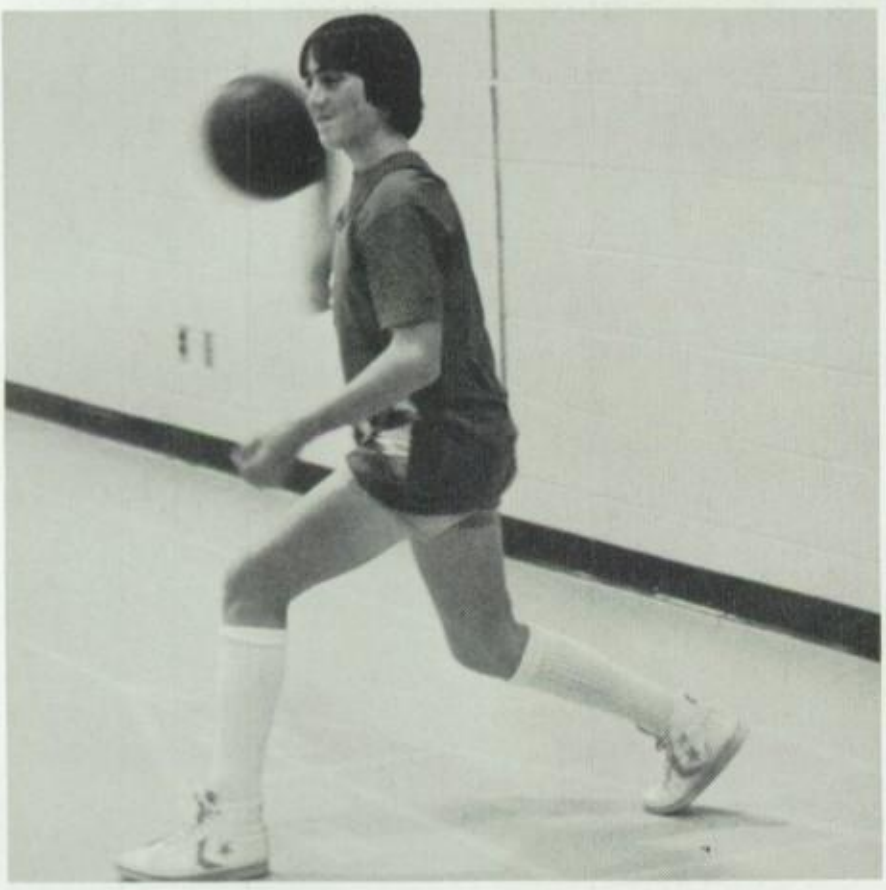
Punk rock was a popular group. Lara Royce joins the crowd.

Lesley Field and Candy Collins had a keen sense of fashion. They are a militant and a "new waver."



A preppie, Vernon Yip, proudly walks in the halls in his outfit.

Miniskirts are the style of clothing for Kristina Seifert and Sharon Anderson.

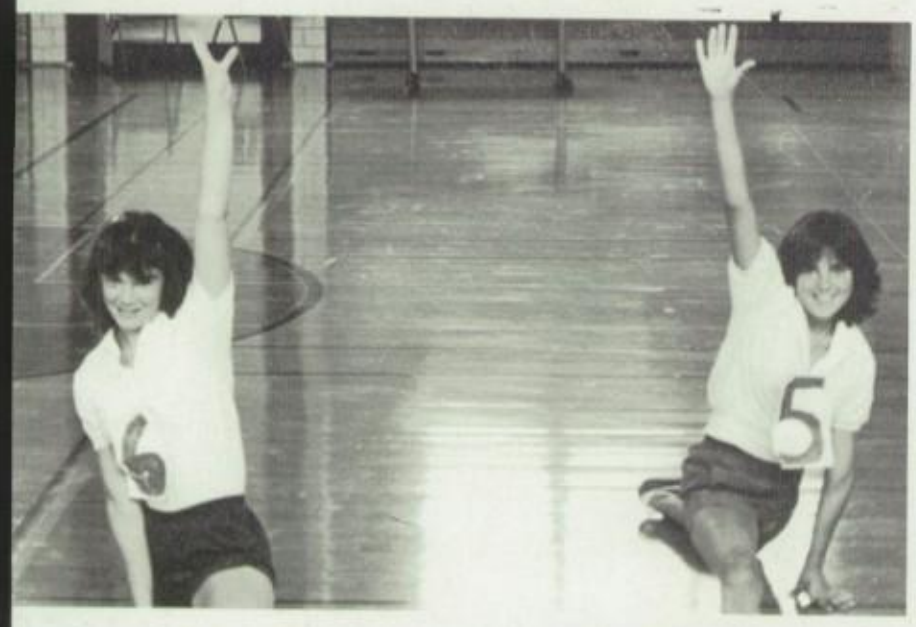


Before a strenuous practice starts, Seth Foley warms up in the gym.

Traditionally, wrestlers dress-up on a game day. Brian Blom and John Boobas were no exception.

reshmen Dave Madison, Tanya egalman, and Katie McCullough dd much to the cross-country eam.

At the cheerleader tryouts in the beginning of the year are Michelle Andre and Kate Mettenberg.



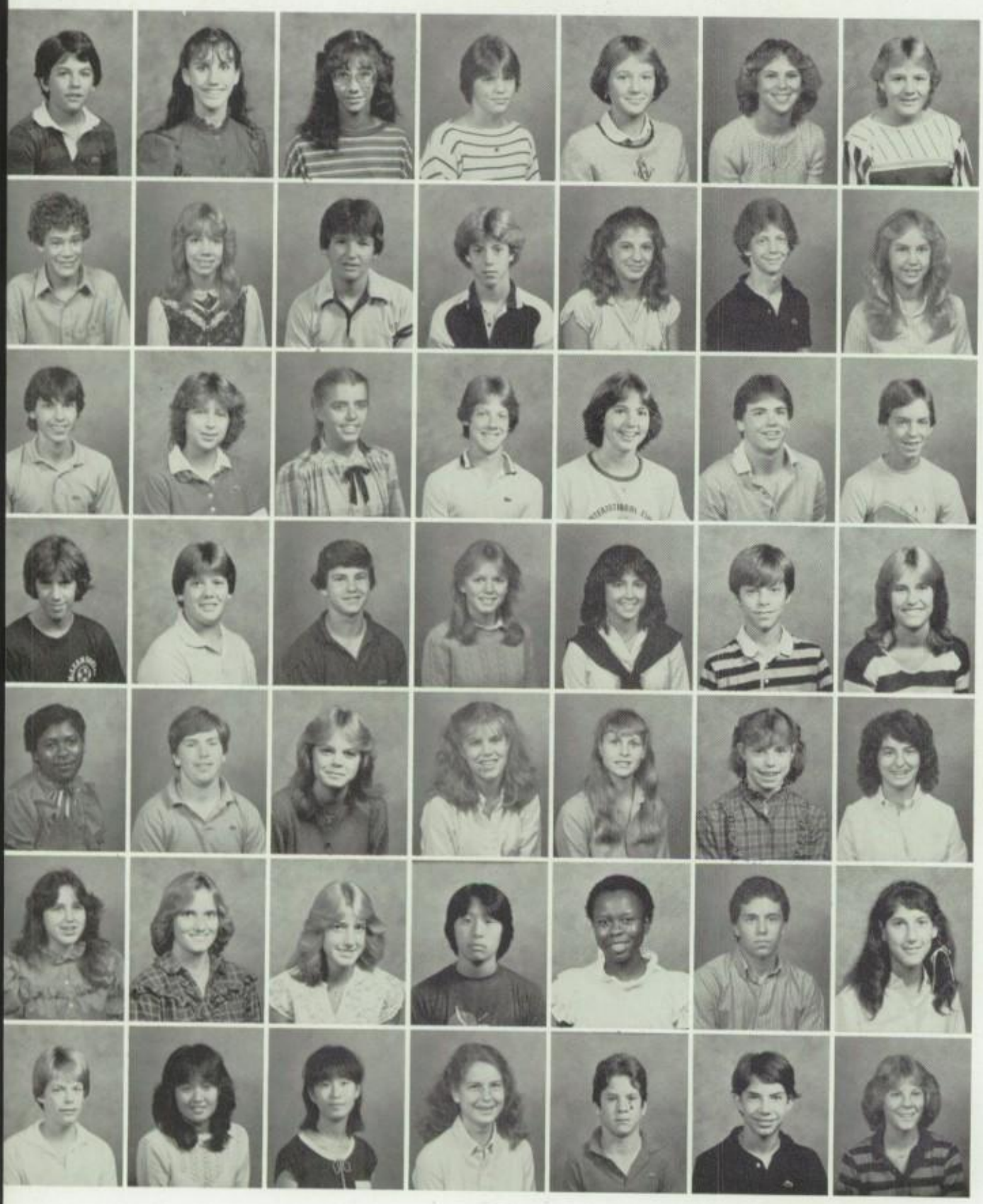
Beginning Whistle

As in any high school, sports are a major part of the curriculum. Among the most determined participants in the sports arena are the freshmen. Len Navarez was heard saying, "A special quality in our class is our general love for sports and activities." A popular sport, football, gave the freshmen their first taste of high school sports.

The team didn't place in the top rankings, but Peter Curry looked on the bright side of things when he said, "The team had one of the best records ever at McLean."

In basketball John Socknat and Sean Foley were a successful working team. Gayle Smith was a powerful weapon on the swimming team. Among other sports the freshmen participated in were track and field, wrestling, field hockey, tennis, cross-country and soccer.

Wally Maloney voiced his feelings when he said, "I enjoy achieving goals I set for myself through sports."



Steve Gantz
Kathleen Gelven
Katherine Genn
Jennifer Gentry
Joyce Gilmour
Jodie Gray
Pamela Green

Kyle Greenberg
Deborah Grynberg
Mark Gyorfi
Ryan Hadd
Anne Hager
Keith Hamburg
Christina Hammelton

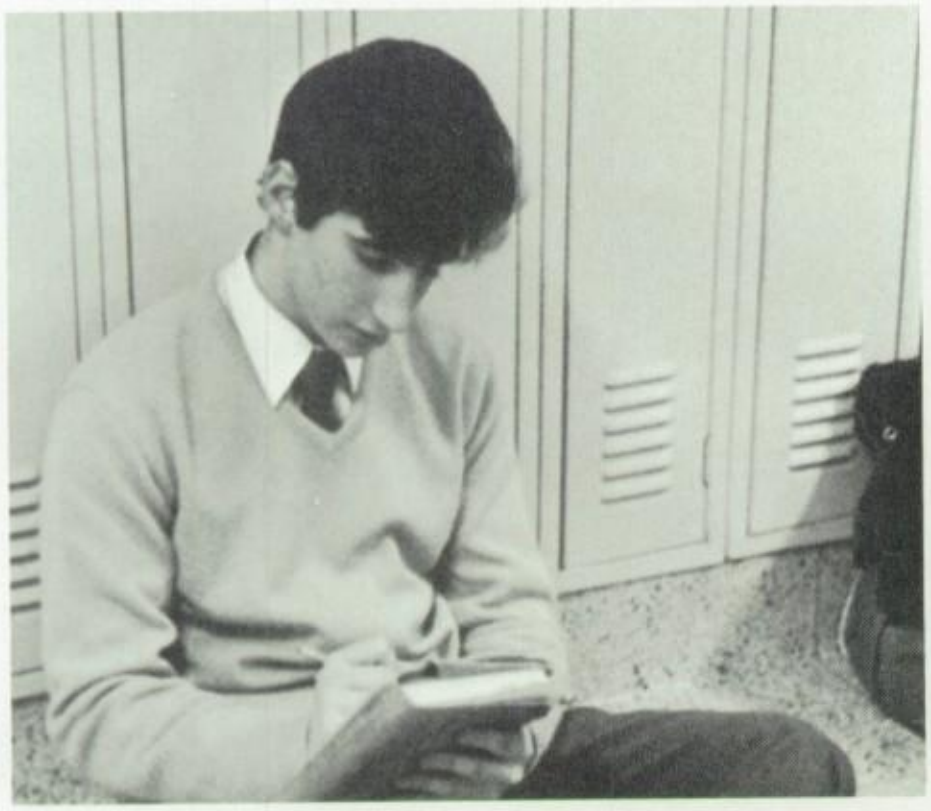
Nicholas Haney
Denise Hardwick
Amanda Hearnne
John Hendrix
Kirstin Hides
Keith Hillenbrand
Peter Hiniker

Michael Hobson
Alex Hoft
Michael Horton
Katherine Hughes
Laurel Hunter
Ghent Huston
Rachel Hutchison

Brenda Jackson
Chris Johnson
Regina Johnson
Caroline Jones
Chantal Jooste
Julie Jordan
Lisa Joubran

Kelly Keating
Tina Keder
Kara Kelly
Edward Kim
Julia Kisa
Monte Kotzin
Michelle Kramer

Christopher Kronzer
Patty Ku
Yoko Kumada
Alexandra Kwiatkowski
Gerard Langelier
David Lasky
Jennifer Lee



Before class begins, Eddie Olifer completes his assignment of sketching an animal.

Preceeding a concert performance Dave Sielaty places the finishing touches on his music.

To see when she can do homework, Lauren Schaefer confers with the play practice schedule.

Proud of his accomplishment, David Rhodes shows his project made in Industrial Arts.

Dara Levy
Dawn Levy
Daniel Lewis
Hera Lie
Valerie Liedekerke
Jennifer Liston
Celeste Lowry

Rita Lulla
Holley Lum
Debra Mahoney
Eric Malone
Walter Maloney
Edward Marcey
Eugenia Martin

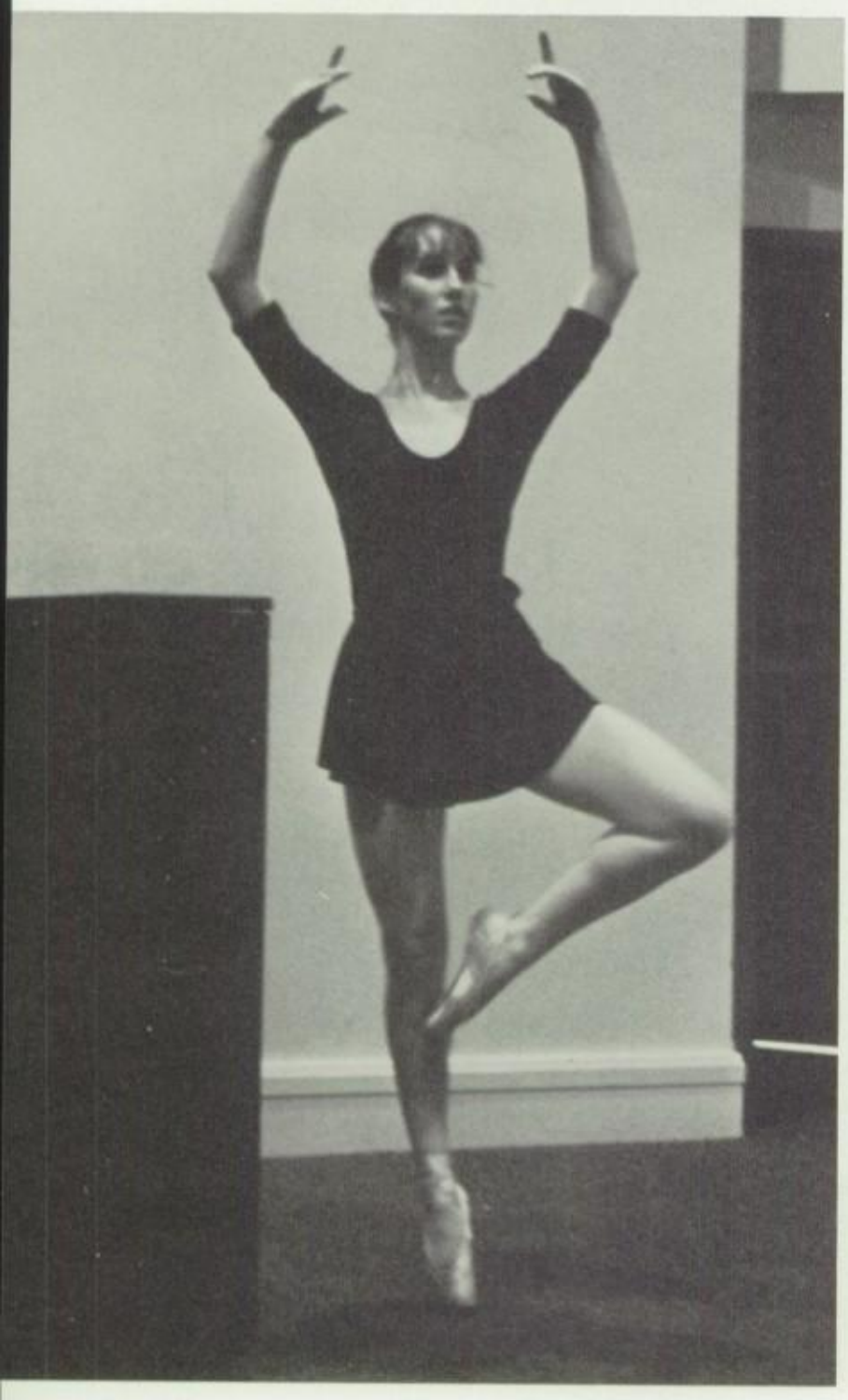
Michael McBride
John McCormick
Patricia McCormick
Kathleen McCullough
Loretta McGuiney
Jennifer McHale
Leigh McMunn

Kelly McNair
John Meehan
Sarah Merrill
Katherine Mettenburg
Steven Milstein
Mary Molpus
Elizabeth Morgan

Anouche Moshari
Dean Murphy
Michael Murphy
Jonathan Musick
Jennifer Naughton
Leonard Nevarez
John Nokes

James Nolan
Michael Norton
Jennifer Norwood
Nancy Nugent
Kelley O'Brien
Christine Offutt
Edward Olifer

John Oliver
Eric Osorio
Herman Otano
Carol Ott
Atsuko Owaki
Ellen Parkhurst
Erika Parsons



Drama practice, requiring extensive work, makes **Kathleen Gelven** stay after school to perfect her dancing.

Young Talent

The music and arts department added a sparkle of life to the usually tedious day at school. It brought culture to the school and allowed each student to express himself. The freshman class joined many others in this department.

During the summer of 1982, members of the marching band, including freshmen, were already working five hours a day to be able to perform during the scholastic year. **John Cooper** said, "It's hard work, but the payoff of satisfaction is a more than adequate award."

Performances were held by the jazz ensemble and concert and symphonic bands with the help of many freshmen. Also many fine performances were given by the orchestra, who have already won numerous awards. **Kara Kelly** said, "The orchestra has already earned its respect and I will try my hardest to keep it with McLean." Because of their excellence, the orchestra attended a competition in Boston, and the band competed at Montreal, Canada.

Concert choir, with its high concentration of freshmen, enriched every person's life at all of their concerts. "I love the culture of music being passed through generations and that I may be a part of it," stated **Caroline Jones.**

The one time of the year when the art department could display its work was at the art show at the end of the year. In art, a popular course for freshmen, students learned among other things, how to sketch, work with clay, and paint. With these activities, the freshmen had an enjoyable and fulfilling year.

Class of '86

Elections for the freshman officers started in October, a late start compared to the past years. Each candidate was allowed to make a speech at an assembly of freshmen students. **Rob Deso** said, "Many people consider elections as a popularity contest, but I take it very seriously."

After speeches were heard, the ballots were handed out. A week later, the results returned. **Kim Arcuri** was president. **Caroline Jones** was vice-president. **Wally Maloney** was treasurer and **Anne Hager** was secretary.

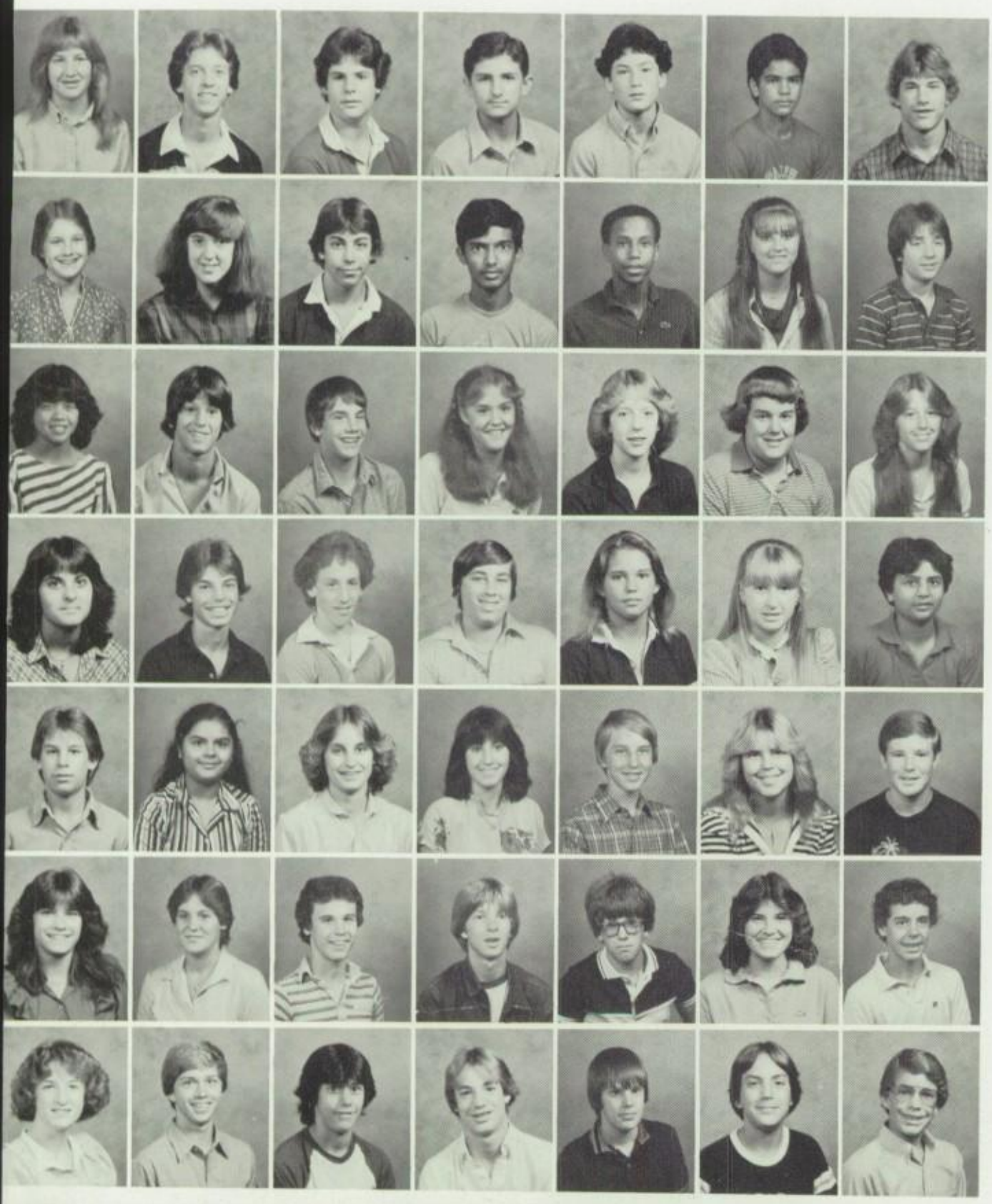
Each freshman homeroom had the responsibility to elect a representative who would attend all governmental meetings and relay any information to the class. Along with the officers, the representatives met the class' needs. The class of 86's government raised money for future needs with fund-raisers and a soc-hop.

Kim Arcuri said, "Even though we, the officers and representatives, were elected, everyone is encouraged to help." Through the help of the officers, students, and representatives, the year was a fine success.

Joe Clem consults **Ms. Yurcisian,** the class sponsor, on class activities in the future.

It is a common sight to see the officers after school tackling tough financial problems.

Anne Hager — secretary, **Kim A curi** — president, **Wally Maloney** treasurer and **Caroline Jones** — vi president.



Lynn Paulson
James Payne
Robert Peck
Emilio Perez
Geoffrey Pickens
Marcos Pinheiro
Paul Plawin

Catherine Poole
Stephanie Powers
Robert Prince
Mashuqur Rahman
Kevin Rayford
Libby Reedy
Robert Reynolds

Ann Rhee
David Rhodes
Michael Rice
Traci Richardson
Katherine Ricinak
Scott Risseeuw
Elizabeth Roberts

Maria Rodriguez
Steven Rohrback
Matthew Roman
Robert Rosenbaum
Lara Royce
Patricia Rupka
Amit Sabharwal

Jeffrey Sadler
Jasleen Sandmu
Monica Savich
Lauren Schaefer
Gregory Schueman
Jennifer Scott
Kent Seabaugh

Kristina Selfert
Catherine Shaw
David Shepard
James Shepherd
Sandy Sher
Teri Shrum
David Shuman

Kelley Shunk
David Sielaty
Scott Signori
Robert Silber
Eric Simms
Howard Simpson
Jakie Sisson

In preparation for the class soc-hop, **Wally Maloney** estimates the approximate cost and profit.

I Can't Wait

"You mean today is only Tuesday!" exclaimed **Kelly McNair.** When the school week began most freshmen were already looking forward to the upcoming weekend. "After the prison life of the school day, I just want to break free of all pressures and relax," said **Elizabeth Morgan.**

These anticipated weekends were spent going to parties, movies, video arcades, and bowling alleys among other leisurely pursuits. **Bill Stuckwisch** said, "I don't worry about the specific thing I will do on my weekends, just about the idea of getting out with friends."

Photography is Steve Gantz's way of spending his weekends. His hobby comes in handy when he assists the yearbook and the newspaper.

Phone calls, for fundraisers require Robert Bunger to use part of his time out of school.

Valerie Liedekerke and Rachel Hutchison enjoy a weekend of skiing, which is rising in popularity.

The detestable duty of getting haircut makes Wes Prince wa some of his weekend.

Michael Slud
Gayle Smith
Jenny Smith
Sandra Smith
John Snead
Arthur Soares
John Socknat

Richard Spann
Edmund Spencer
Richard Spencer
Katherine Stanton
Laura Staubes
Kimberly Stone
William Stuckwisch

Colleen Sullivan
James Sullivan
Patrick Tansey
Kimbrough Taylor
Mary Teske
Gregory Thomas
Reija Turtiainen

Jackie Van Besien
Jean Van Besien
Connie Vance
Ryan Warren
Wade Weaver
Erica Weida
Kelly Welch

Stacey Welch
Lindy Werning
Pat Wiese
Michael Williams
Michelle Williams
Christopher Wilson
Glenn Wilson

Tammy Wilson
Craig Winchester
Wiryawan Wiryono
Stephanie Wise
Alex Wright
Victoria Wu
Vernon Yip

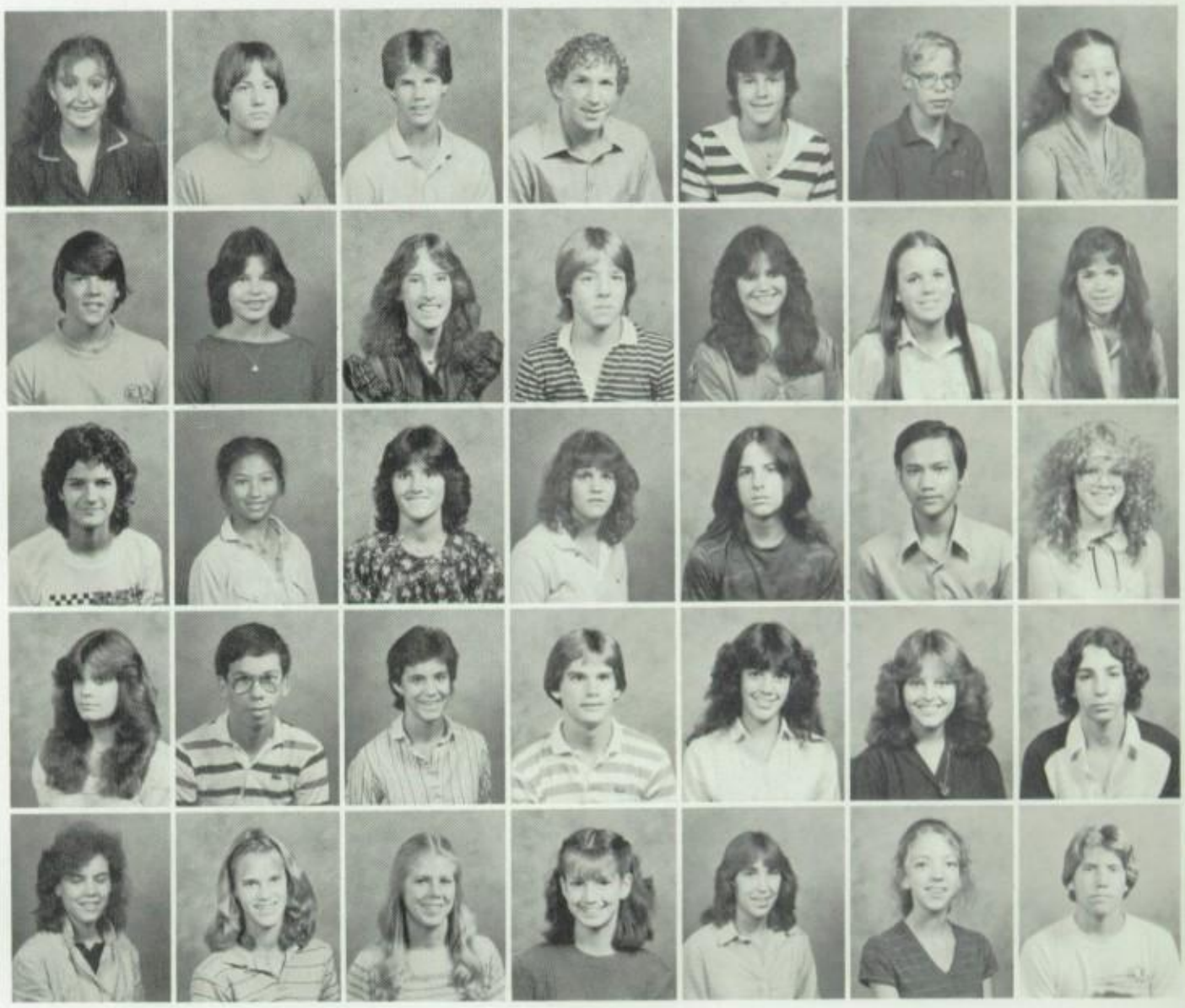
A Step Up

A year wiser, and a summer older, the class of 1985 returned to school. After the first few days we fell back into the old routine. It was our turn to look down on the Freshmen. The students had been looking forward to larger lockers this year, but we soon found out that many of us still had small lockers. As Michelle Baker said, "I have a lot of trouble fitting all my books plus my practice things into my locker."

During the past year, we pulled together to create a unity after the confusion of our freshman year. Everyone realized how important it was to think seriously about fund raising for the many events to come. We got more involved in clubs, sports and pep rallies.

The year was spent working, studying hard in class, participating in after school activities, and, of course, having fun. It was the last year before becoming upperclassmen and the seriousness that comes with it.

Vivaciously displaying their class spirit, the class of '85 hams it up for the camera.



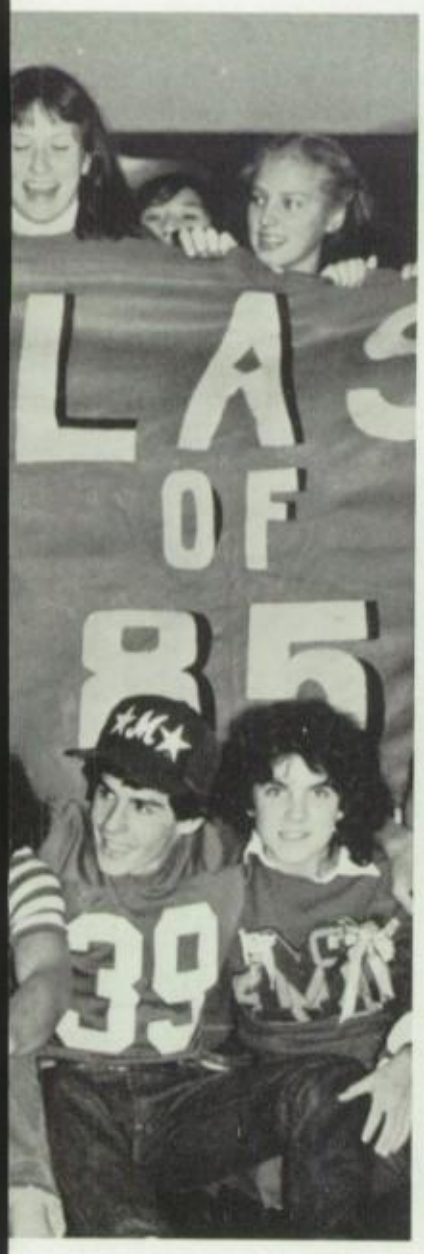
Sandra Adair
Mark Adams
Russell Adams
Robert Ahearne
Christine Ahern
Johneric Ahlquist
Karen Ahlquist

Wade Akers
Lynn Albert
Kara Andrews
Robert Appleman
Raquel Ardito-Barletta
Jane Armendaris
Susan Armendaris

Adriane Askins
Jennifer Azurin
Michelle Baker
Cara Balint
Michael Bardzell
Sugi Basri
Karen Bassler

Kathryn Bates
Olaf Beckman
Margaret Belair
William Benso
Kelly Benson
Lauren Berger
Andrew Berlack

Francesca Biasucci
Christina Black
Kimberly Blackford
Nancy Blodgett
Jenifer Booker
Julie Braaten
Stephen Brady



Casting a blank look at the camera, Andy Hall tries to find a cure for his boredom in a magazine article.

With extreme patience Mark Sandler tries to explain the geometry lovers' magazine to Robert Marcus.

Amanda Briscoe
Catherine Brown
Alex Brown
Jeff Brown
Marcus Brown
Susan Broxmeyer
Holger Brune

Kristin Bumgarner
Andrew Callaghan
John Cambon
Lorena Caminiti
Daniel Cardella
Britta Carlsten
Erin Carter

Peter Chapman
Sung Ah Choe
Tania Chomiak
Wendy Chung
Luong Claudio
Tien Claudio
Jean Clough

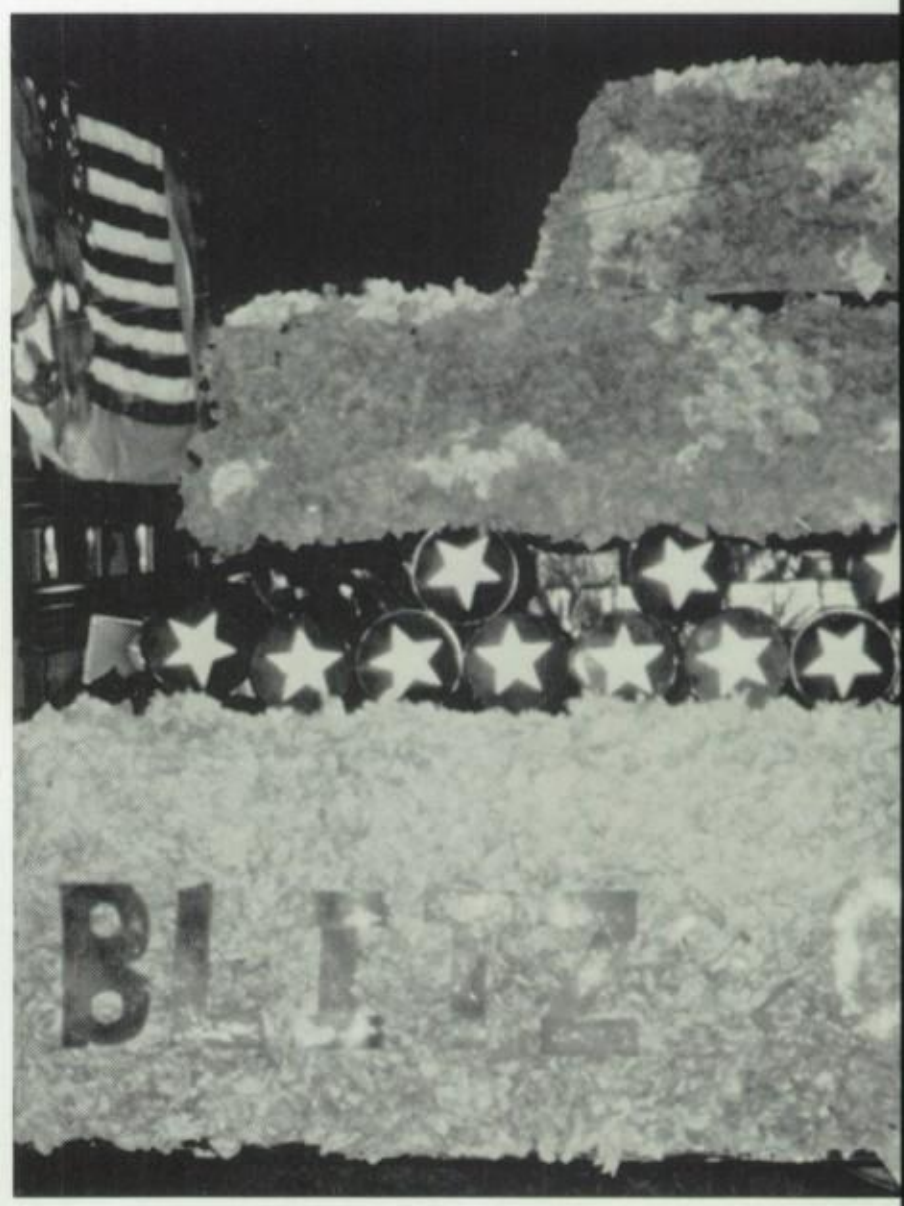
Thomas Contento
Melissa Cornett
David Crouse
Angela Cuevas
Kathryn Cunningham
Jeffrey Darland
Christine Davis

David Dedrick
Moira Delker
Richard Desousa
John Diaz
Lyndon Diaz
Robinlie Dobbs
Christine Dougherty

A Terrific Tank

The theme for the Homecoming floats this year was "McLean at the Movies." The sophomores' individual theme was the movie *Patton.* The float was a green tank. The gun turned and there were sound effects. Walking in front of the float wearing army fatigues and carrying the class banner were Katie Ring and Mark Kustra. This float was a great improvement over last year's when the class of 1985 came in fourth in the float contest. That was a big disappointment; but this year our class made a big comeback by placing first!

Jenny Prantl commented, "We started work on the float a little slowly, but our class came through and got the project finished." The victory in the float contest gave a new spark to the sophomores' class spirit.



Michael Drain
Loren Dumont

Elizabeth Dunn
Mary Dunn

Timothy Eaton
Tamra Elim

Mark Elliot
Adolfo Estevez

Stephen Evans
Diana Evins

Richard Fedora
Nilsa Fenninger

Holly Fischer
Samuel Flemer

Robbie Trice puts the "5" in the class of '85 for the class float.

The sophomores' work pays off in front of the judges' reviewing stand.

"It goes here guys," says Virginia Navid to Jeff Wilks and Jimmy Inglefield.

Lidia Fochi
Howard Fowler
Maria Framinan
Kimberly Franklin
Paula French

Kristine Freschi
Janet Gale
Paul Gardner
Michael Gavazzi
Chandak Ghosh

Brian Gilmore
Rhonda Gingell
Michael Goeller
Lael Gold
Cynthia Grace

Shana Greenberg
Leslie Greer
Sean Greer
Adrianne Gyorfi
Melissa Hagemann

Andrew Hall
George Hall
Mary Hannam
Christopher Hansen
Dale Harris

John Harris
Andrew Heatley
Bruce Herd
Patrick Higgins
Jerome Hogan

Olga Holguin
Donald Houlin
Carina Hreib

Kennan Hreib
Grace Hronis
Harold Hubbard

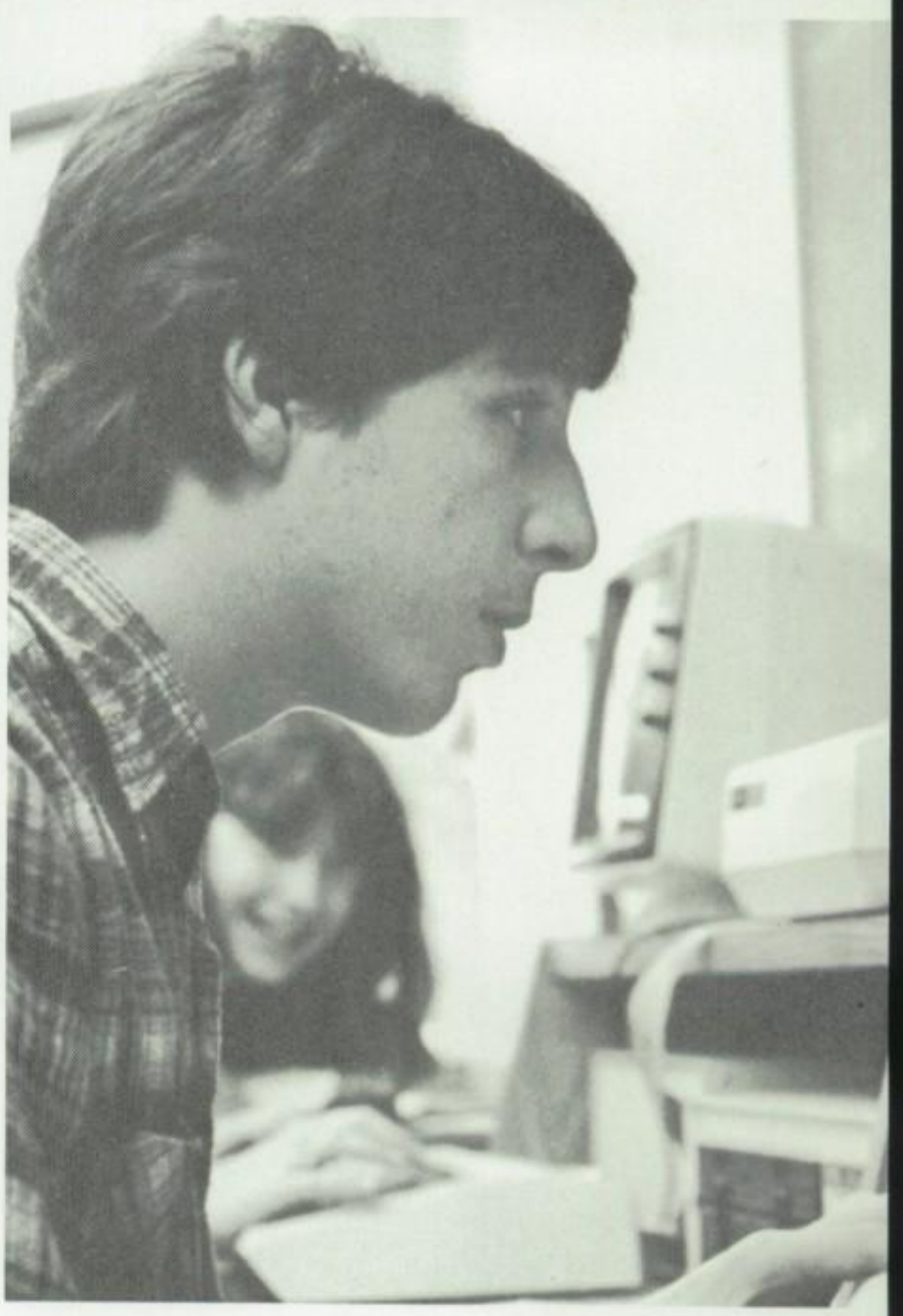
Mary Hubbard
Richard Huffman
Jonathon Hughes

Eliot Hyman
James Inglefield
Ben Jacewicz

Joanna Jackson
Michael Jayne
Victor Johnson

Andre Jooste
Terry Kaas
John Kazunas

Joseph Kelliher
Rebecca Kimball
Lara Kinnelly

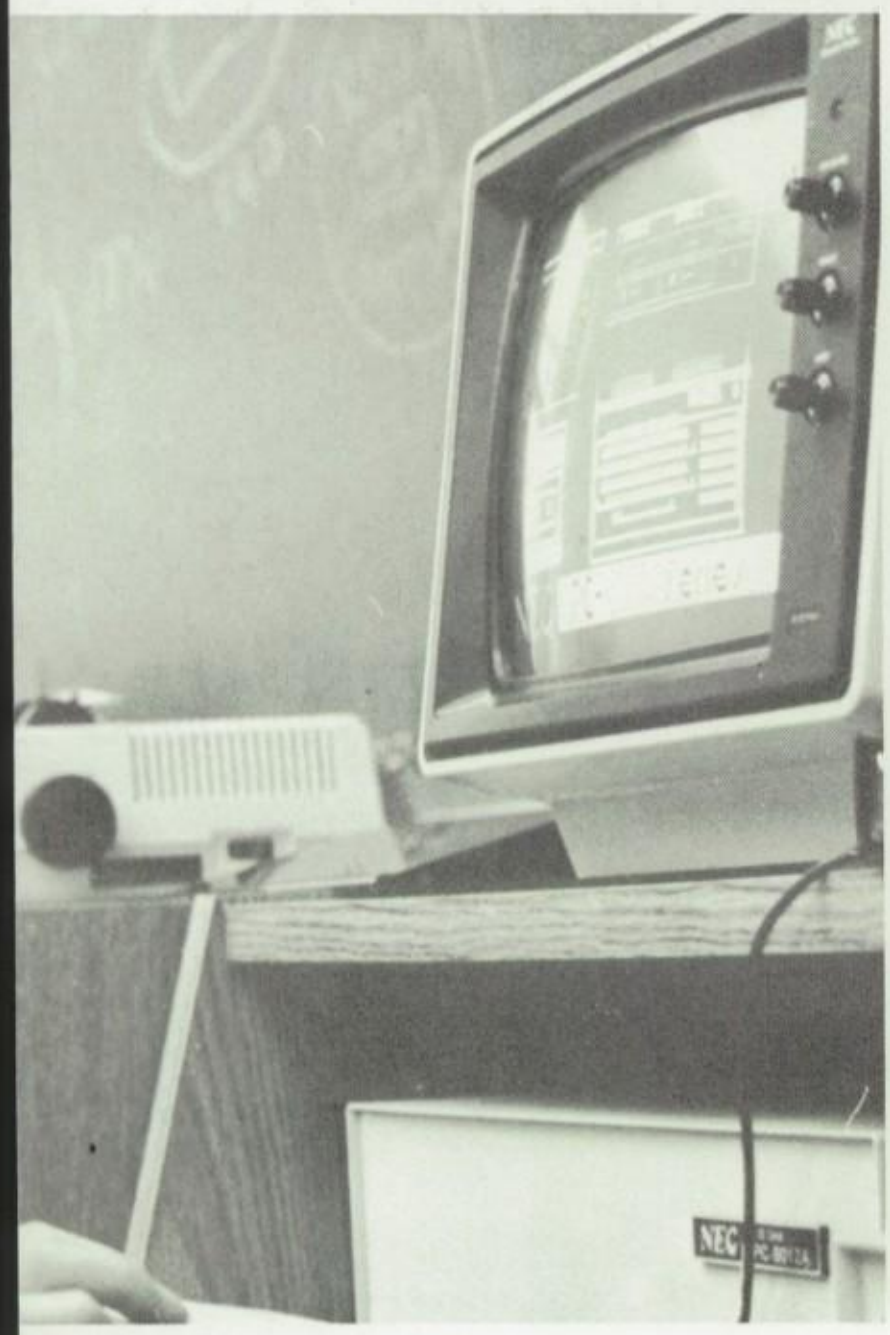


Many students find the use of the library after school very useful. Sophomore Min Sun Wei checks the encyclopedia for some last minute information.

Enthralled by the world of computers Nassib Ghareeb works his way through a maze of programs.

The prospect of leaving school brings a smile to Robert Ahearne's face.

Sophomore Jean Clough is inducted into the Keyette Club by Jessica McKillip as Kim Blackford and Nancy Blodgett await their turn.



2:05 Action

At 2:05, there are many sophomores who do not rush out of the school building. There is always something to keep them busy, whether they like it or not. Some students play sports, others get tutored; some go to club meetings, others go to jobs; some socialize, others do homework or even serve detention.

Out of the many and varied possibilities, sports still come out on top in popularity. A versatile sports fan can find at least one activity a season to keep him or her busy all year.

Next in popularity come clubs. There are foreign language clubs, publications (the **Highlander,** the **Clan,** the **Tartan),** academic teams (Math Team, Debate team, English team), science clubs, music clubs, and band associated teams and squads (marching band, drill team, cheerleaders). With all that to choose from, it is hard for a sophomore not to be involved in school activities.

Then, of course, are the less pleasant activities. Detention, for example, is not only degrading, but usually tedious. Being tutored is, to some people, like paying money to continue the school day. And for the few, more independent sophomores, there are jobs. They range from babysitting and tutoring to behind-the-counter and even office jobs (if being an assistant to a secretary can be called an "office job"!)

Whatever the sophomore chooses to do, he can rest assured that it will keep him busy.

Katherine Kisa
Mark Kramer
Mark Kustra

Timothy Kutz
Kevin Larsen
Fabian Lawrence

Tracey Lebeau
Chang Lee
Chung Eun Lee

Grace Lee
John Leeper
Ross Leiss

Ingrid Lepscky
Edmond Lim
Vincent Long

Mobilization

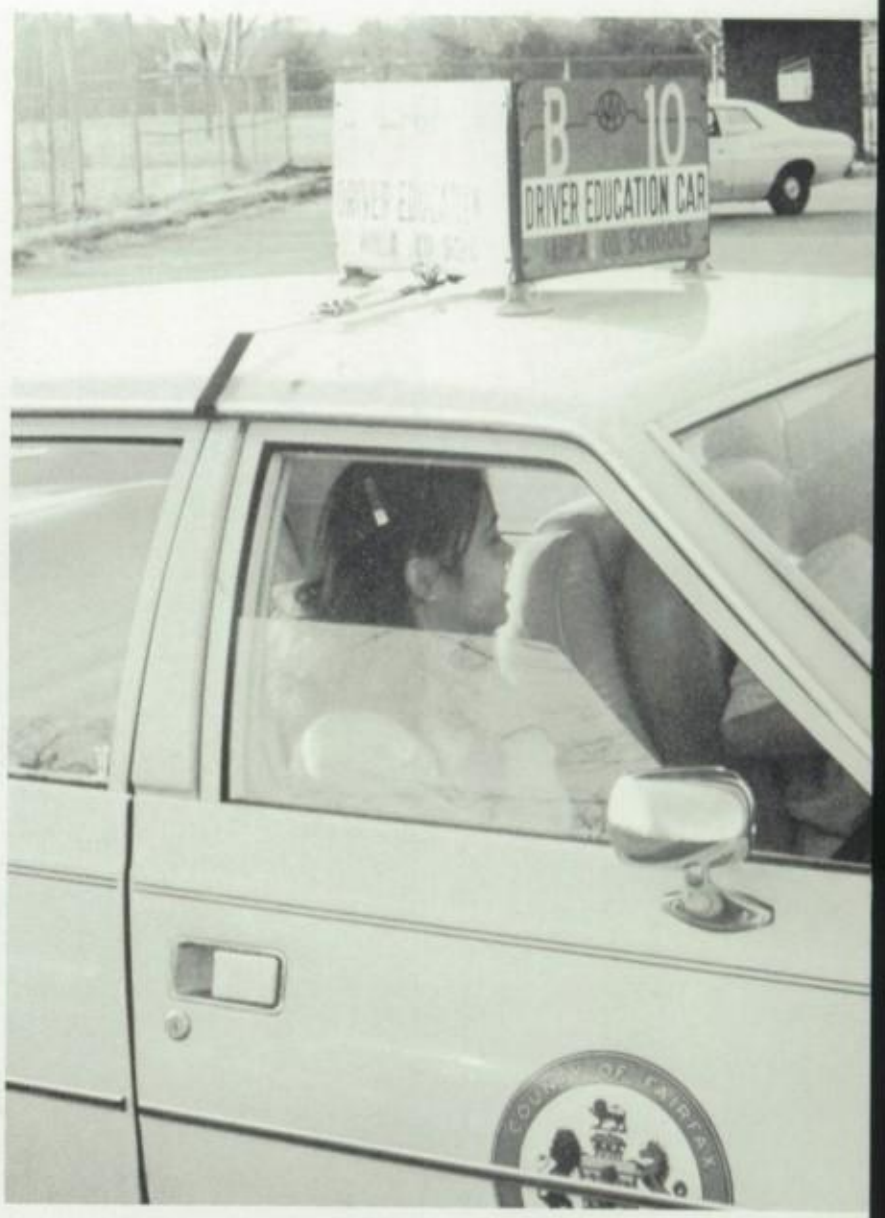
"I thought the guy driving was going to wreck the car! It was swerving all over the lane!" exclaimed Linda Snow.

She was talking about one of the more nerve wracking days of behind-the-wheel class. The older sophomore students took driver's education and behind-the-wheel classes during the school year.

The behind-the-wheel classes consisted of four students and a driving instructor. The classes started out by learning the basics of driving in the parking lot near the tennis courts. It wasn't unusual to see the driver education car knocking over cones or running over the curb.

Jenny Plawin remarked, "They put me with an 'experienced' group of drivers — I hope they know what they are doing."

Because of the delays in the schedule, not all of the students took behind-the-wheel at school. Some went to a private driver's education school, but that did cost a lot more than taking the course at school. Other students took two sessions of behind-the-wheel a day, so they could finish sooner. Kirsten Purvis rejoiced, "I am so glad they had double sessions. Now I can get my license in only one more week!"



Nilsa Fenninger runs into some trouble on the driving range.

Karen Lowe
Bonnae Luther
Rizwan Mallal
Jim Maloney
Darryl Maloney
Robert Markus
Andy Marshall

Gusty Maurer
Francis McCarthy
Anne McGeehan
Kevin McKeel
Laura McKeever
Sharon McLoone
Seana McMoil

Michelle McQuade
Michelle Mears
Eduardo Mendonca
Sarah Michel
Michael Middleton
Ruth Mitchell
Stacy Morris

Eric Myers
Virginia Navid
Patrick Nealon
Tuan Nguyen
Chris O'Brien
David Ochoa
Stefan Ohmke

Anas Omary
Curtis Orpin
Alan Pachter
Gavin Palatt
Julie Palmer
Kathy Parker
Bobby Paulson

Debby Payne
Nathalie Peacock
Tim Peel
Wendy Pendleton
Joaquin Perez

Mason Perper
Hugh Pettit
Jenny Plawin
Greg Pleasants
Todd Poling

Amy Polk
Greg Powers
Jenny Prantl
Bridget Precise
Kirsten Purvis

Peter Ray
Whitney Reynolds
Chun Rhee
Katie Ring
Carolyn Robertson

Louise Robertson
Kristin Robinson
Miguel Rodriguez
Helen Rogers
Kenneth Rose

Two student drivers start off their session by going on the road.

Kai Mitchell, an experienced driver, gives advice to a novice driver.

Hats Galore!

"Those hats are such a great idea! Where can I get one?" said Patti Schmid. The selling of Highlander hats was one of the sophomore class fundraisers.

"We wanted our class to be involved and well-informed." said Treasurer Jenny Prantl. The officers did this by starting the year off with a class meeting. The class officers were: President Jimmy Inglefield, Vice President Whitney Reynolds, Treasurer Jenny Prantl and Secretary Virginia Navid.

The class's energies were centered around the sale of Lifesavers and hats, collection of class dues and the annual sophomore soc-hop. The sale of candy is always popular with the students. The candy can help make a boring class a lot more exciting.

The Highlander hats were white with red lettering. There was an angus on top and "McLean Highlanders" around the rim. The popularity of the hats increased the sophomore treasury by about $500.

The class dues were $4 each; it was suggested that students who did not pay would not be invited to the senior prom. However, this action was not necessary because of the enthusiasm of most of the sophomores.

The fall soc-hop also gave the sophomores a boost financially. This increased their spirit as well, resulting in a very profitable and fun year.

Class sponsors Mr. Weiss and Mrs. Chinn discuss important class issues.

Secretary Virginia Navid chews o pretzel while in a meeting with fellow officers.

Lawrence Ruscio
Omar Sacirbey
David Sackadorf
Mona Saliba
Mark Sandler

Christina Sarris
Wayne Sato
Patrice Sawicki
Chris Schaff
Richard Schaub

Patti Schmid
Gary Schmidt
Charlotte Schoeneman
Mary Schottler
Angela Schueman

Kenneth Scroggie
Dawn Seamans
Frances Shafer
Noelle Shank
John Shapard

Pejman Sharifi
Kathryn Sharp
Tammy Shaver
Todd Shea
Robert Sheehan

Jennie Shrader
Robert Shupp
Llewellyn Simms
Kathleen Simpson

Daniel Singer
Mike Smiley
David Smith
Steve Smits

Linda Snow
Kim Spiller
Matthew Stanton
Adelle Starr

Chris Stevens
Shelley Stevens
Nolan Stokes
Eric Stroman

Beth Taft
Jerome Tao
Laurel Teague
Rodolfo Terrazas

Jenny Prantl, Jim Inglefield, Robbie Trice, and **Whitney Reynolds** (clockwise) discuss urgent Sophomore class topics.

Her talent in playing the bassoon has gotten Katie Brown elected into various extra-curricular bands.

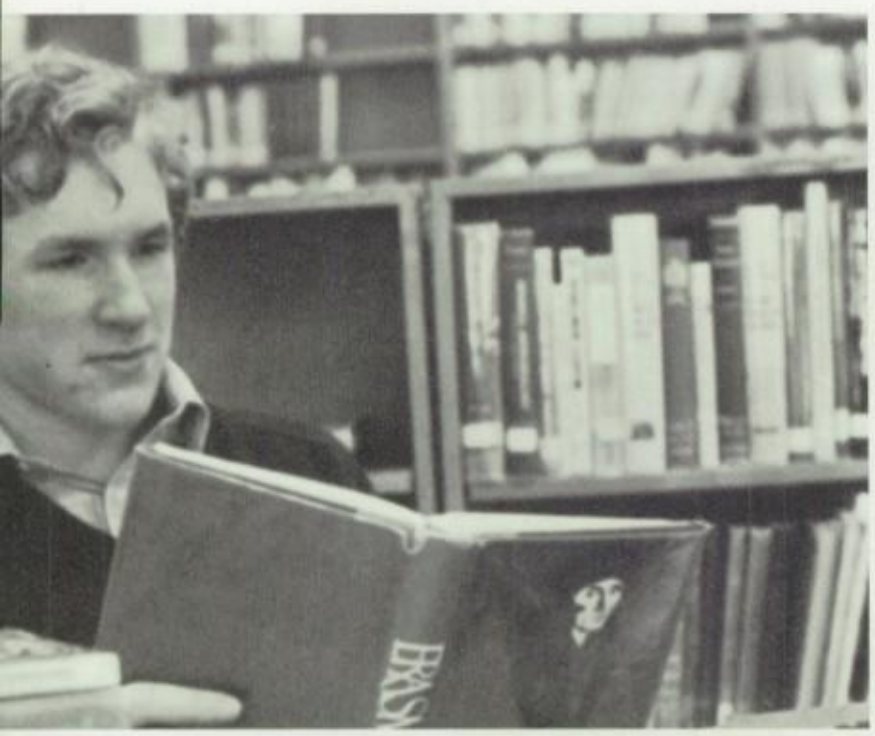
Studying after school in the library is something that has paid off for Robert Ahearne. He was elected to Governor's School for the summer of 1983.

Todd Theoret
John Thomas
Dan Tippett
Mi Young Toh
Mary Trammell
Mark Treu

Robbie Trice
David Tyahla
Elizabeth Tyler
Kathy Underwood
Geroge Vanbesien
Brian Vanderhoof

Monique VanHouten
Anne VenHuizen
Phillip Vera
Monique Vebeten
Stephanie Viers
Wilfredo Villarreal

Extra Special



"He's going to Governor's School! What's that, some kind of political conference?" This question ran through the minds of many students when they heard that Robert Ahearne was the only sophomore elected to Governor's School. This is a summer enrichment program for the gifted. The students are elected on references from teachers. It probably helped that Robert was one of only two sophomores in Honors Chemistry. The other was Jeff Darland.

An outstanding sophomore in the McLean band program was Katie Brown. she had been in Regional Band for the last three years and was elected for State Band this year in recognition of her skill in playing the bassoon.

Jimmy Inglefield took part in an outside sports activity which is not that well known — water polo. He was the East Coast champion and went to California to participate on a national team. When asked how he got involved in water polo, he said, "I always liked swimming and I found water polo to be another fun water sport."

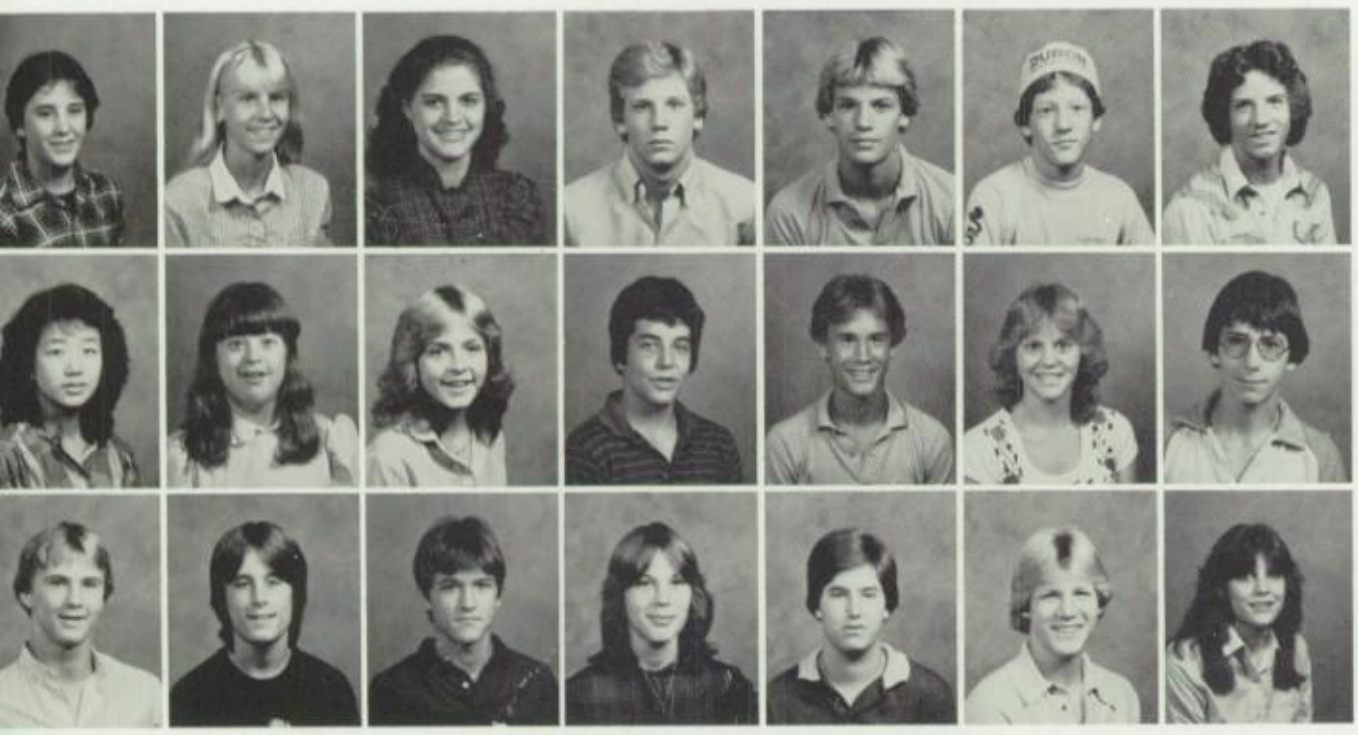
Amy Wadsworth was the only other sophomore student to take part in an outside sports activity. When questioned about it she remarked, "I had a good spring track season last year, and I wanted to be on the indoor track team at Marshall High School." Amy won three of her first five 1000-meter races and went to the district meet.

Another athletic sophomore was Dolly Carter. She was the only sophomore on the region winning Varsity Field Hockey team. She was also on the JV Basketball team and the Varsity Soccer team.

The sophomore class did not skip over the literary achievements. Debbie Payne was the features and sports editor for the "Highlander" newspaper. Sophomores Tania Chomiak and Julie Palmer were the only sophomore section heads on the "Clan" staff. Other sophomores worked with them to make the sophomore section a success.

The sophomore class consisted of varied talents and personalities. The students above were some of the more outstanding sophomores, but as a whole the sophomore class achieved a great deal and gained recognition by working together.

Dolly Carter and Amy Wadsworth study Biology before going to practice.



Larry Violette
Amy Wadsworth
Donna Walker
Craig Walters
Robert Ward
Eric Wasser
James Webb

Min-sun Wei
Jennifer Wengert
Suzanne Wheeler
Jim Whiteside
Billy Wilken
Melanie Wilkins
Jeff Wilks

John Willi
Mark Williams
Leon Williamson
Sabrina Wise
Nels Wolko
Dwight Wood
Theresa Zimmermann

The Blob?!?

Rumors of the first scandal of junior year drifted through the halls. Cries of protest were heard in the first class meeting. Marc Elim, class president, subdued the masses with the retort "We have decided on the Blob, and that's final."

"How did the float committee decide on the Blob?" many juniors queried. It all started at a float meeting in class sponsor Mr. Maney's room. After other ideas such as a cinema and popcorn and coke were discarded to fill the theme of "McLean at the Movies," Brian Pigeon offered the idea of the Blob. The vote was close, but the Blob prevailed.

However, many people were less than satisfied. Derek Huston regarded the Blob as "slimey, gooey, and big." Other juniors were impressed with the inexpensive nature of a float made of tin foil, on the other hand. Despite protest, the float was started, and the Blob began to take shape. Cara Summerfield's driveway was the site of the construction and the truck was provided by a local dealer. By the time Homecoming rolled around, the Class of '84's float looked exactly as it was supposed to. The results were less than satisfactory however, as the Blob took fourth place. Liz Cheney, distressed with the results, said "I think the Blob deserved to win . . ."

The infamous Blob, crafted of tin foil and red cellophane slides across the Homecoming field, smothering everything in its path.

Cliff Aitken
James Allison
Paul Andersen
Kurt Arcuri
David Armendaris
Troy Austin
Hadayat Azad

Jeremy Azurin
Georgette Bailey
Grace Balian
Joanne Ballard
Brenda Barnes
Eve Barsoum
Pamela Bassaneli

Bethanne Beck
Don Becker
Scott Bender
Lance Benedict
Matt Bennsky
Chad Bittick
Beth Bonfield

Lisa Boren
Kathy Breece
Laureen Breenan
Cindy Brown
Steve Brown
Deborah Browning

Ellen Broxmeyer
Steve Bumgarner
Diana Burgess
Beth Buscher
Marshall Cain
Brett Calhoun
William Callaghan

Lance Benedict, Tisha Ramirez, Mauricio Velesquez, and Molly Staubes put the finishing touches on the junior float.

"Yes, Dick again," says Mike Clem regarding our yearly donation from Dick Herriman Ford of a truck.

Lydia Navarez and Eve Barsoum show their true color, red and gray, at the Spirit Week pep rally.

Greg Kirk and Glen Kellum perch it on a car in the driver ed parking lot. Just a few short months ago, these guys were learning, now they flash their prized licenses.

Jeff Hadd and Greg Kirk go Cruisin'. Greg seems to have other things on his mind.

Taking the bumps in stride, Sam Meiselman heads for home.

Kevin Cannon
James Carlin
Lise Carlsten
Martha Carswell
Emily Chamlee
Patricia Chandler
Kwon Chang

Liz Cheney
Yun Jeong Choi
Paul Chung
Michael Clem
Jenny Cliff
Steve Clipp
Michelle Cobb

Chris Cohen
Richard Cotter
Jeni Cox
Kathy Crosby
Suzanne Crowley
Mark Culler
Victor Dacruz

Mark Sweet faces the world with a smile! He sleeps late, then drives to school.

Charlie Evins shows his phenomenal driving expertise. Next stop, Indianapolis 500.

Cruisin'

"Next?," announced the man as the impatient 16-year-old sat in line waiting for the dreaded D.M.V. road test.

Unfortunately we all face that same horror before getting our license. That long walk to our car, that short but sometimes fatal journey around the block, and finally the coveted license is in your hands.

According to one student, "The first thing I did when I got it was to take the car out and drive, by myself finally!"

"I wasted half a tank of gas!"

"My mom wouldn't let me drive for two months."

"Having a license is AWESOME, but I just wish my parents would let me have the car more often."

When asked what the best thing was about having a license students replied: "Not asking your friends or even worse, your parents for rides."

"Not having to walk everywhere on Friday nights."

Or simply "CRUISIN."

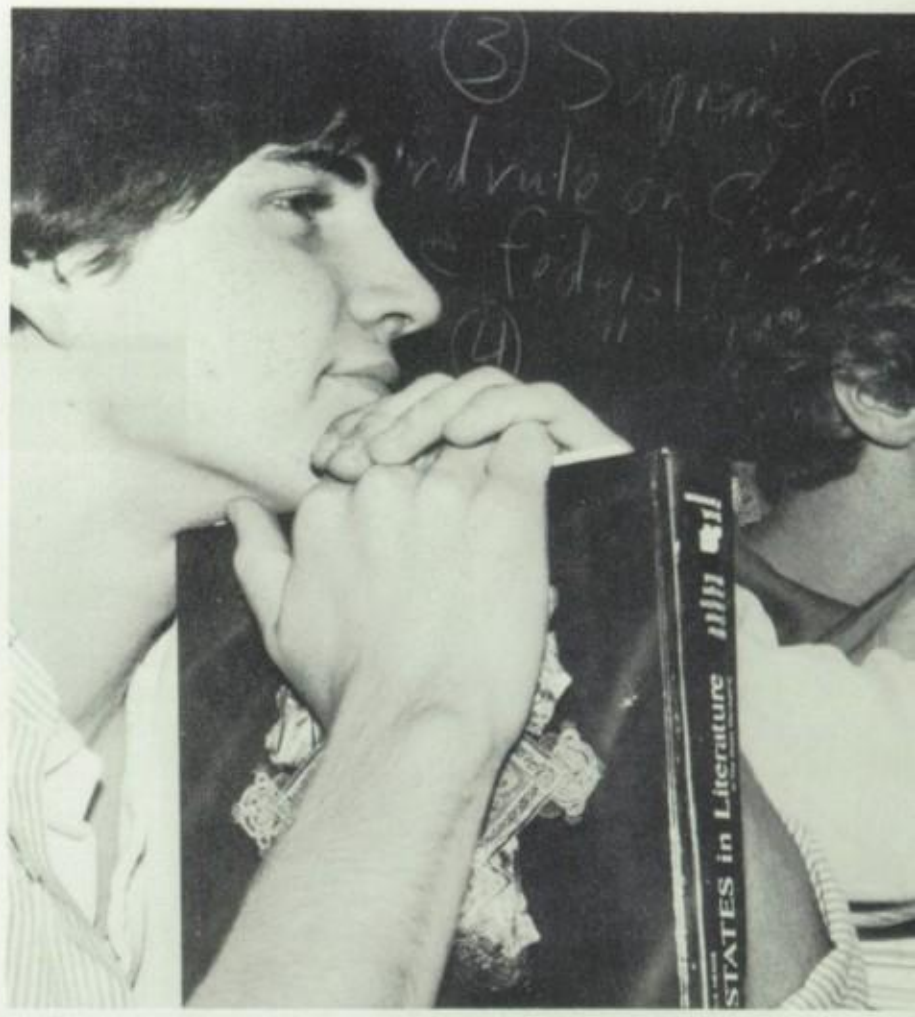
Hard Times

"I'm afraid that all the bad rumors I heard last year are true," Cathleen Foley said echoing the popular belief about junior year. More difficult and challenging classes such as Chemistry and advanced math courses upset the life of many 11th graders. Increased homework load interfered greatly with extracurricular activities and free time, including "unimportant" things like eating and sleeping.

Desk lamps burned late, but alarms still rang early. A tower of books stumbling down the hall was usually followed by a member of the Class of '84.

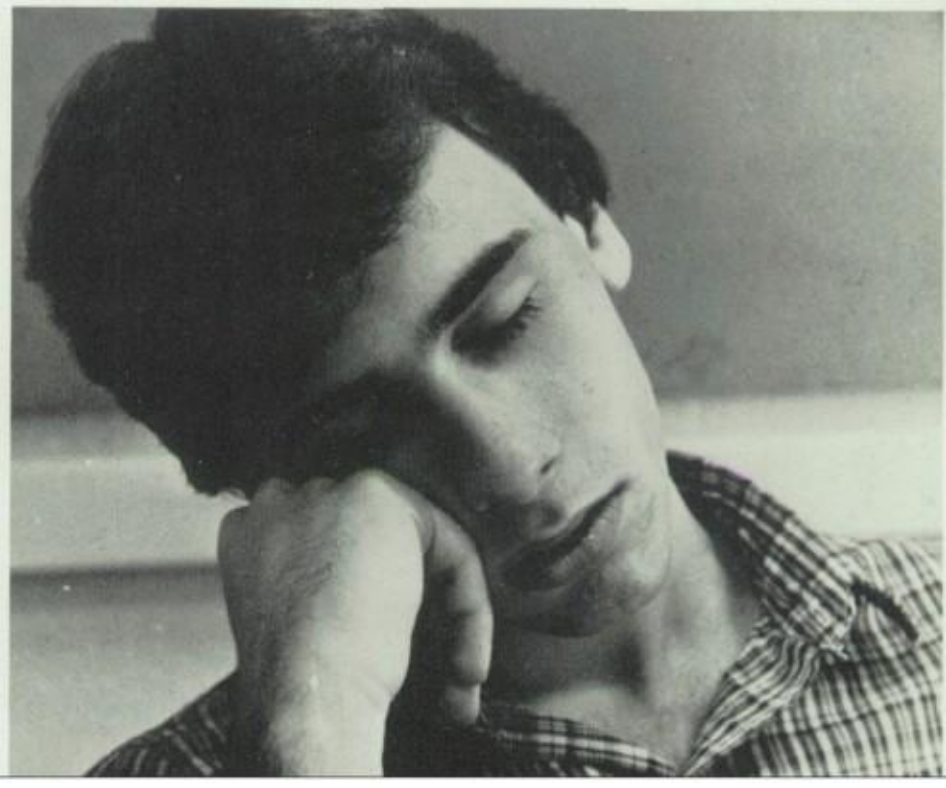
Though heads nodded and eyes managed to stay open during American History lectures, brains were seldom in gear for learning.

Devin Mann, having attended a private school last year, saw the year in a different light: "Compared to last year, my classes are easier, but the pressure to do well is much greater." Every class has its stars and though surrounded by weary classmates who uttered "zzz," Gary Zanfagna and Brian Kumnick were still able to hold their heads high, smile, and exclaim "Our classes are incredibly easy."



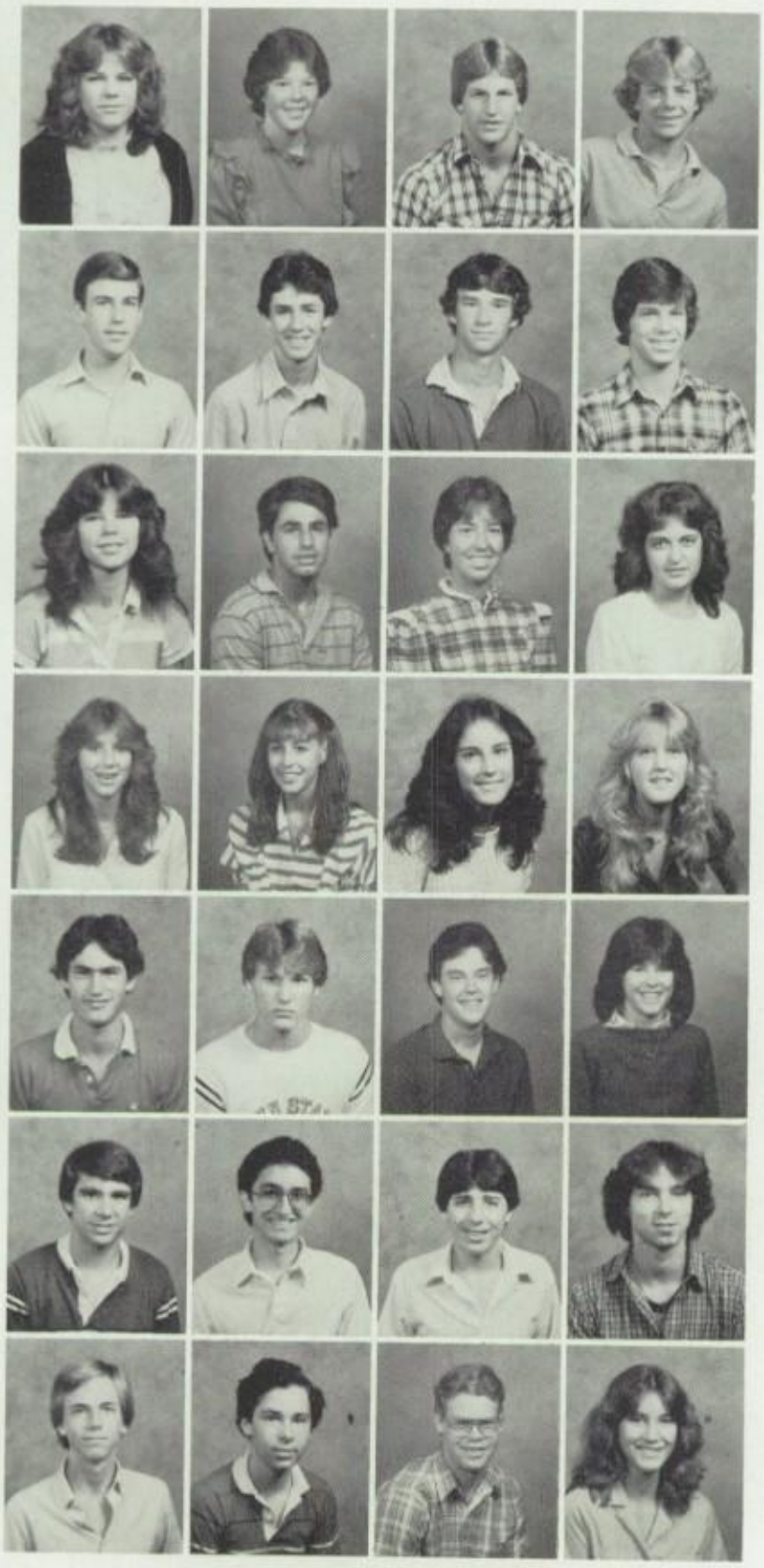
Because of greater homework demands many juniors missed much needed hours of sleep. Robbie Schaefer catches up in class.

This year most juniors were faced with two big problems, loads of homework and small lockers. Kwon Chang laughs it off, however.



Listening intently to Mr. Maney, Brian Kumnick and Gary Zanfagna contemplate the upcoming weekend. This is not an unfamiliar thought even on Mondays.

ps by after class to talk things over with Mr. ney.



Pam Farrington
Cathy Fedora
Craig Fielder
Brian Fisher

Kevin Fitzpatrick
Eddy Fleming
John Fleming
John Flevarakis

Chris Flint
Julio Fochi
Cathleen Foley
Bobbie Forsell

Carri Foster
Diana Fox
Tara Frates
Jenny French

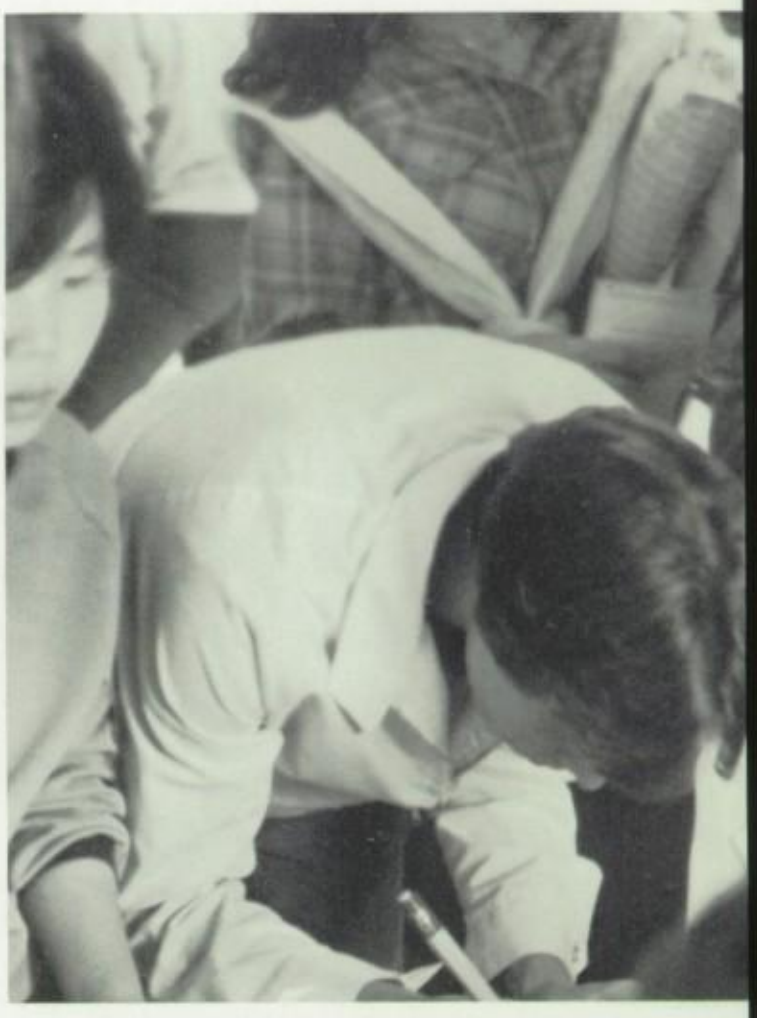
Jonathan Frey
Billy Frey
Glen Gaddy
Allyson Garnett

Tom Gattuso
Nassir Ilghaemi
Nassib Ghareeb
Bobby Gingell

Fred Gisle
Jose Goldstein
Gary Goss
Martha Gowland

"You're kidding," thinks Kathy Crosby as Mr. Maney announces a major A.P. American History exam.

Jim Walker peruses all the information concerning class rings before making his decision.



Jon Danforth, Gina Hardwick, and Bobbie Forsell fill out their order forms to give to the man from Jostens.

Nicole Gilder
Kim Graves
Greg Greenberg

Craig Grosshans
Thilo Guthridge
Mike Haas

Jeff Hadd
Tom Halasz
Mark Hall

Kim Hansel
Bill Hansen
Gina Hardwick

Cheri Harrington
Scott Harvey
Mike Hawkins

Linda Hennings
Kristen Hoft
Chris Horton

Jenny Cliff has many different styles to choose from before sh
can make up her mind.

Rings!!

One day a strange looking packet appeared in Junior homerooms. When opened, the packets yielded pamphlets depicting all shapes, sizes, and colors of Class Rings. Some of these envelopes were discarded being regarded as "worthless nostalgia" or "too expensive" but just as many were saved for the arrival of the Jostens' representative.

Junior guys had one style to choose from, while the girls could select one of many smaller designs. Juniors scraped together the cost, and crowded around the table in the cafeteria to place their order.

For the next couple of months, members of the Class of '84 eagerly awaited the arrival of the rings. Some classmates could not understand their enthusiasm. Maybe it was just another symbol of moving toward graduation, or maybe it was just tradition but whichever answer was true, rings definitely proved to be important to many Juniors. When the rings arrived, they were worn with pride. This event marked the end of one more exciting part of Junior year.

Karen Howard
Tina Howard
Butch Hubbard
Cathy Hudson
Derek Huston
Paul Huston
Skip Ignace

Martin Ignace
Stephanie Isley
Krista Jeremiah
Rochelle Jervey
Greg Johnson
Lauren Johnson
Jim Kendrick

Joan Kelliher
Glenn Kellum
John Kelly
Ann Kerry
Greg Kirk
Julia Kirkendall
Grace Kisa

Jeff Kuligowski
Brian Kumnick
Hans Kunec
David Lee
Linette Lepore
Jennifer Lepscky
Joe Lerch

Tina Lim
Stephen Lim
Tami Loy
Daemon Lowry
Jean Lowry
Linda Lukas
Denyse Lund

Alan MacEwen
Joe Mack
Greg Malley
Devin Mann
Constantine Mathios
Mike McCan
Margaret McGirr

Sherry Stafford and Jill Ruemke show their pride in being Varsity Cheerleaders.

Jim Walker started on offense as running back and Andy Falck rallied the Highlander defense.

Sarah McGraw
Mark McKeel
Susan McMahan
Kevin McNair
Chris Medich

Kelly Megonigal
Sam Meiselman
Colin Mitchell
Kai Mitchell
Kim Mitchell

Amy Moore
Margaret Moore
Bruce Morrison
Penny Nail
Nordi Nabih

Eric Nedzi
Lydia Nevarez
Robert Nkojo
Kristen Nogrady
Carol Novotny

Making Varsity

There's nothing like making Varsity to make a Junior feel great! Whether it's Football or Track, Soccer or Swimming, making that team can be the biggest thrill of Junior year.

Maybe it's the great feeling of playing in front of the big crowd, or the feeling of that Varsity letter in your hands. Through all the sweat of practice, the abuse of coaches, and the games that don't go your way, members of the Class of '84 endured and finished in style.

Football players endured the heat of August and September, runners conquered the uncharted pavements and paths of McLean, and basketball players stumbled toward the end of that last 30-second drill.

Varsity participation demanded more dedication and skill, besides the added time. It all seemed to be worth it, however, as many Juniors turned out for every possible sport.

Kristen Hoft played a major part in the success of the Varsity Hockey team as they placed second in the state finals. Practice pays off!

A different kind of Varsity sport: The Annual Powderpuff game incites the killer instinct of Linette Lepore as she pursues senior Marsha McDermott.

Varsity Football player Tom Gattuso chats with Brian Fisher about the game at hand. Tom started at center.

Joe Mack gets a chance to play a different game thought up by the cheerleaders during a fall Pep Rally.

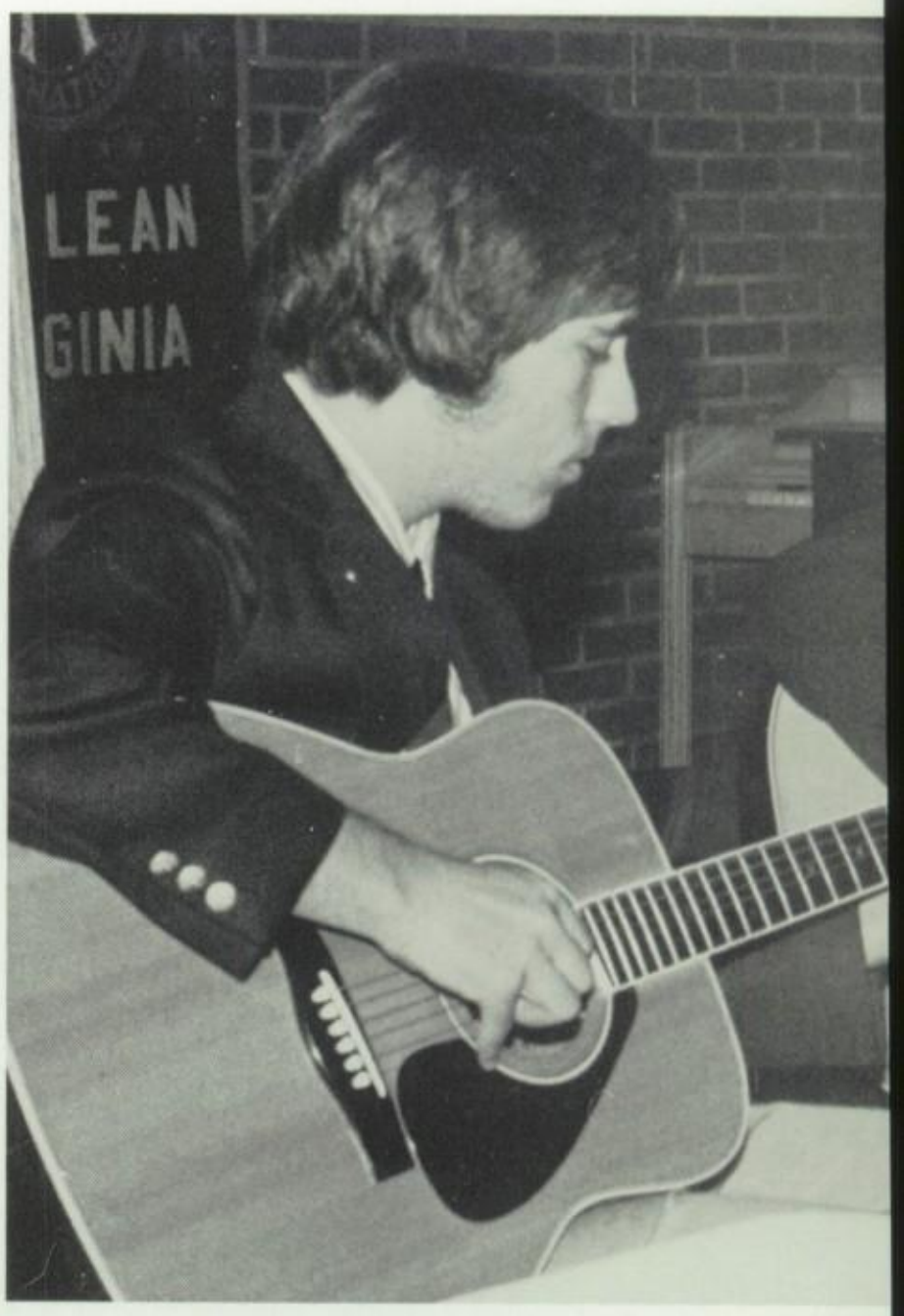
For the Fun of It

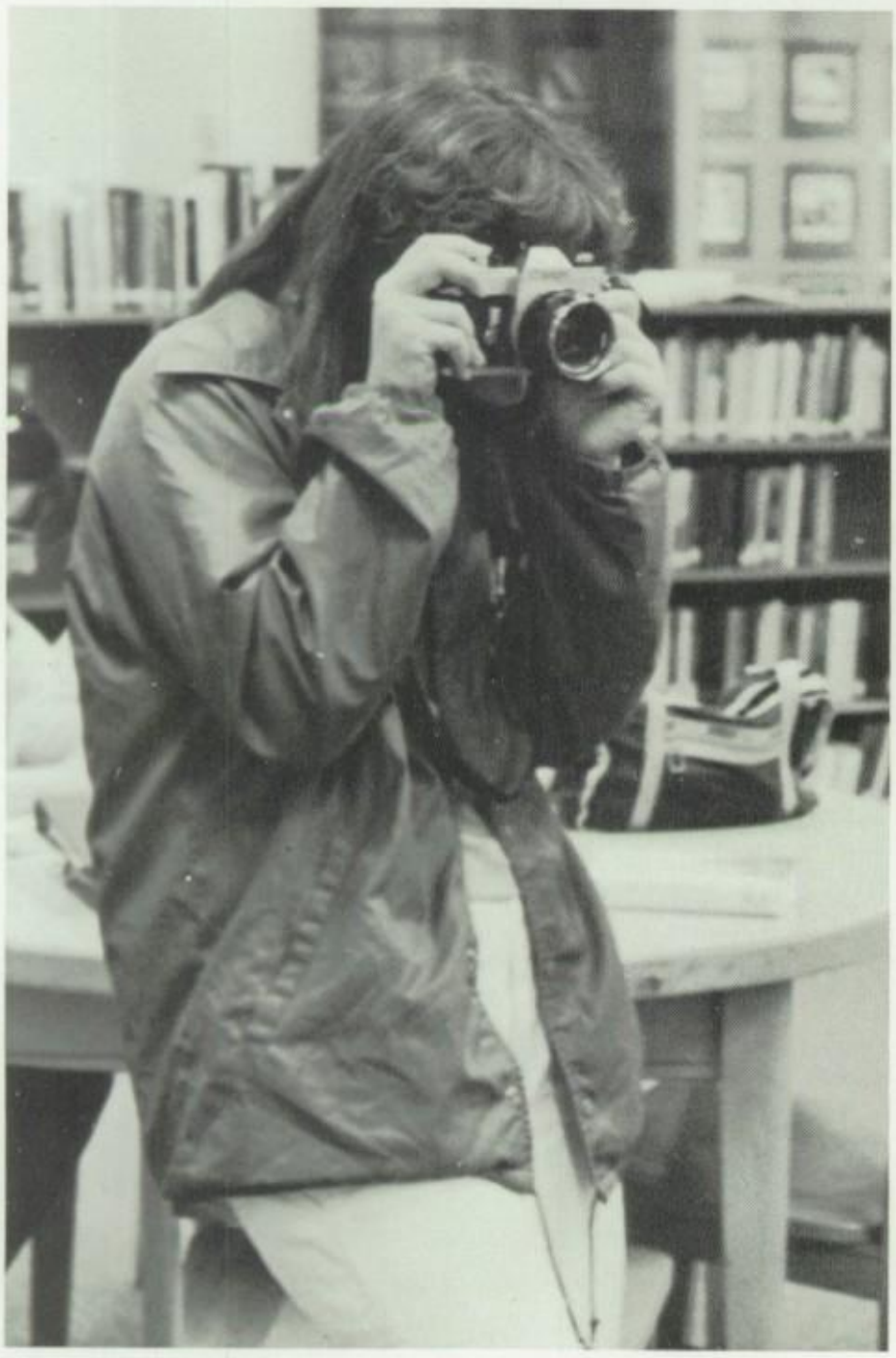
"Relief!!" This is the primary reason for students to participate in extracurricular activities. Many Juniors found that publications and the arts were satisfactory substitutes for Algebra and Chemistry.

Kai Mitchell and Tina Lim were co-editors of the **Clan; Kirsten Sylvester was the** managing editor of the **Highlander;** and Hong Quang Pho held an important position on the **Tartan.** Many others participated in the marching band, or, like Chad Bittick and Robbie Schaefer, formed their own bands to perform rock 'n' roll. Juniors also found that a hobby was a great way to vent the pressure which builds up during a busy day at school. The variety of things which were offered at McLean and around the community offered a vast selection for the enterprising student.

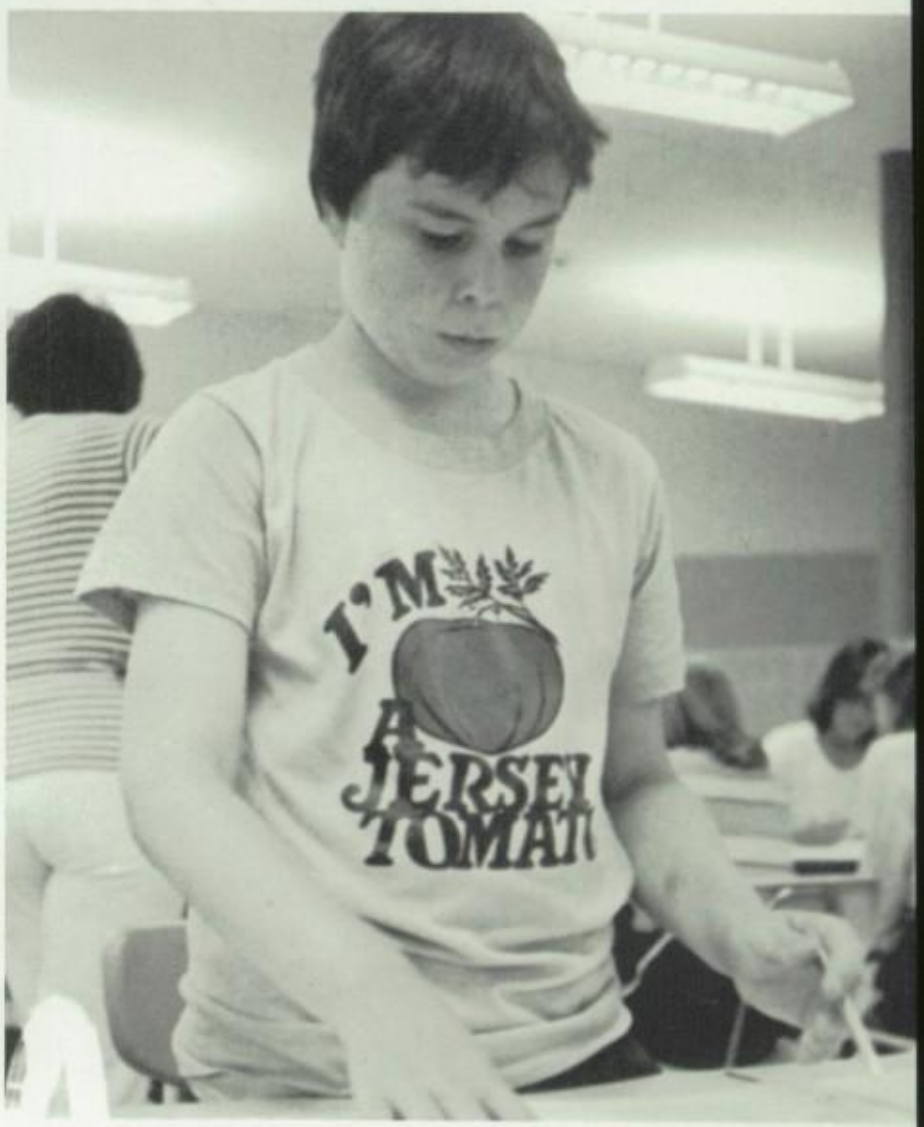
As members of the Class of '84 became more at home at McLean they ventured into these activities. We had been told that if one participates, one is more likely to remain in school for the "duration", but the main reason to really get into our school was the fun of it.

Robbie Schaefer and Mike Clem enjoy performing at school functions like Miss McLean and the Key Club induction.





As editor of the Clan, Kai Mitchell is required to sneak around taking pictures of unsuspecting students.



eve Sommovigo works on the **an** and **Tartan.**

Hong-Quand Pho prepares the fall **Tartan.**

Pat O'Hara
Don Ostrom
Kristen Ottobre

David Oakley
Diane Palmer
Nicki Paratore

Gina Parnass
Cassie Parchen
Joy Parisi

James Pan
Anne Paully
Margaret Pearce

Mike Pearl
Nicola Pearson
Steve Pearson

Virginia Perez
Kim Pham
Joan Phillios

Hong-Quang Pho
Randy Pope
David Price

Sonali Quinones
Tisha Ramirez
Abby Reedy

John Reidy
Maria Rodilosso
Jill Ruemke

Lynn Ruocco
Catriona Russell
Jennifer Sadler

Mark Saunders
Pam Satterthwaite
Sean Scanlon
Robbie Schaefer
Scott Schmidt
Marion Seamans
Harry Seely

Ali Shadarlou
Larry Shaw
Stephanie Sheehan
Peggy Shimkus
Carl Simmons
Tishy Singh
Robert Smith

Fabricio Soares
Steve Sommovigo
David Spitler
Kurt Spreyer
Sherry Stafford
Molly Staubes
Gary Steele

Katie Stieg
Lenore Stribling
Lisa Stringfellow
Kai Strom
Cara Summerfield
Mark Sweet
Kristen Sylvester

Josephine Tao
Jim Taylor
Philip Taylor
Dee Teske
Mary Thomas
Tim Thomasberg
Cindy Thompson

Who is this leather-jacketed greaser? It's Easy Rider Derek Huston, alias James Dean, taking it to the streets for "Punk and Fifties Day."

A "Punk" and a "Bobby-soxer," Lydia Nevarez and Molly Staubes show their Junior spirit.

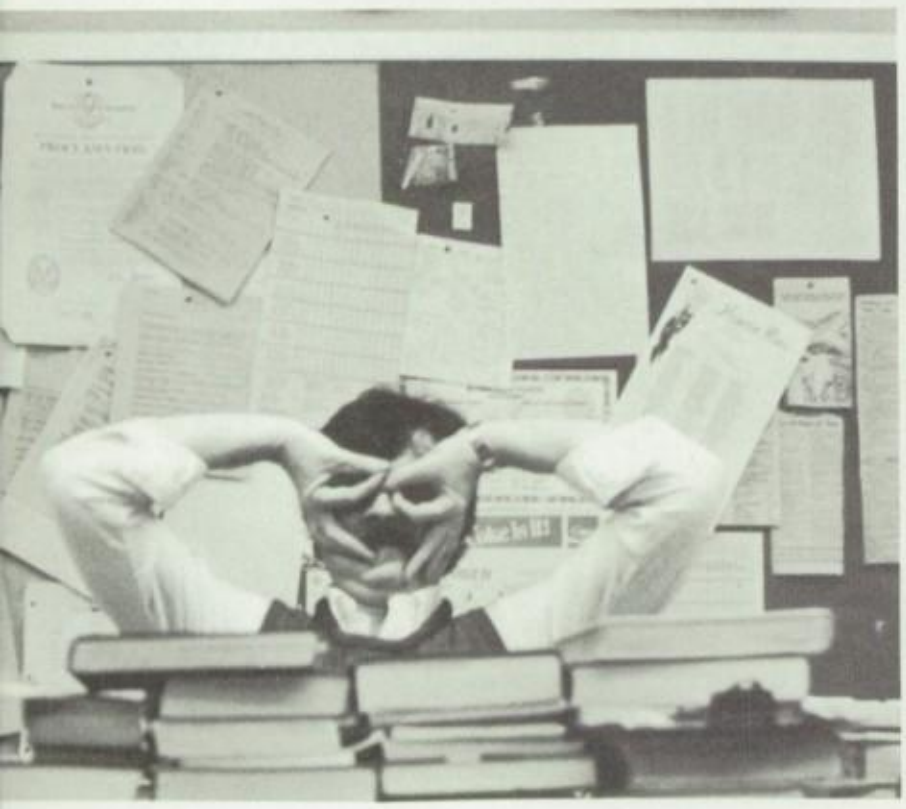
Mixed Menagerie

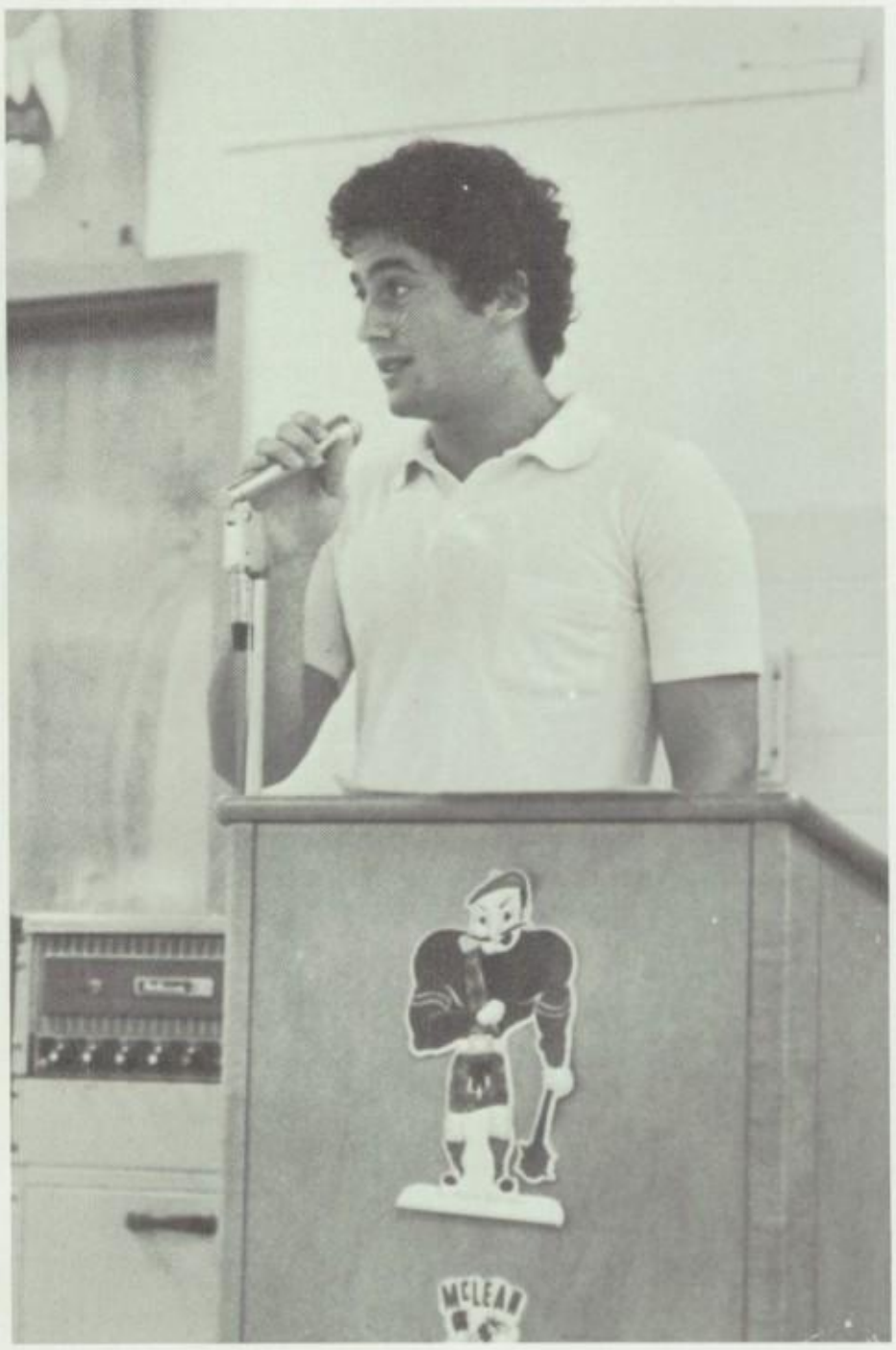
Junior year came in many different shapes and sizes. Class leadership was not limited to the class officers although they played an important role.

Raising money for the Prom and even looking ahead to graduation were important tasks for our elected leaders. Vice President Tina Lim and Treasurer Mike Clem worked hard auditioning bands for the big dance. Finding ways to make money for these special events took time and dedication, but this didn't bother our class officers.

Elected officials are not the only leaders that the Class of '84 possessed. Dynamic personalities set the pace of the class in other ways. Mark Sweet said that natural leaders "need to possess varying kinds of personalities which add excitement to the class."

Dressing up during spirit week was one popular activity which showed individuality and leadership. The favorite theme for dressing up was the "Punk and Fifties Day."





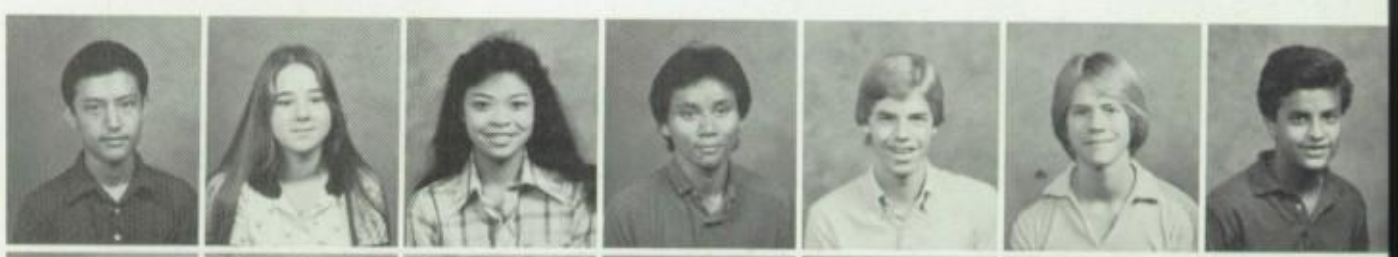
The class of 84's sponsor, Mr. Maney, shows his sense of humor. This is an important trait for the adult who provides leadership for the juniors.

At an important class meeting, our president, Marc Elim, explains the need for class dues.

A slow dance gives Derek Huston and Jill Ruemke a chance to relax after some tiresome fast dances.

Sophomore Chris O'Brien admires the sound system as he requests a song of Bryan Pigeon.

Si Thu
Janis Tindal
Amy Tran
Ming Tran
Tim Vaill
Kurt Van Quill
Mauricio Velasquez



David Walker
Jim Walker
Kirc Walowac
Jenny Warner
Lisa Watada
Miles Weida
Brian Weinshenker

Missy White
Lauren Whittemore
Tracy Wilks
Gary Wilmot
David Wilson
Diana Wright

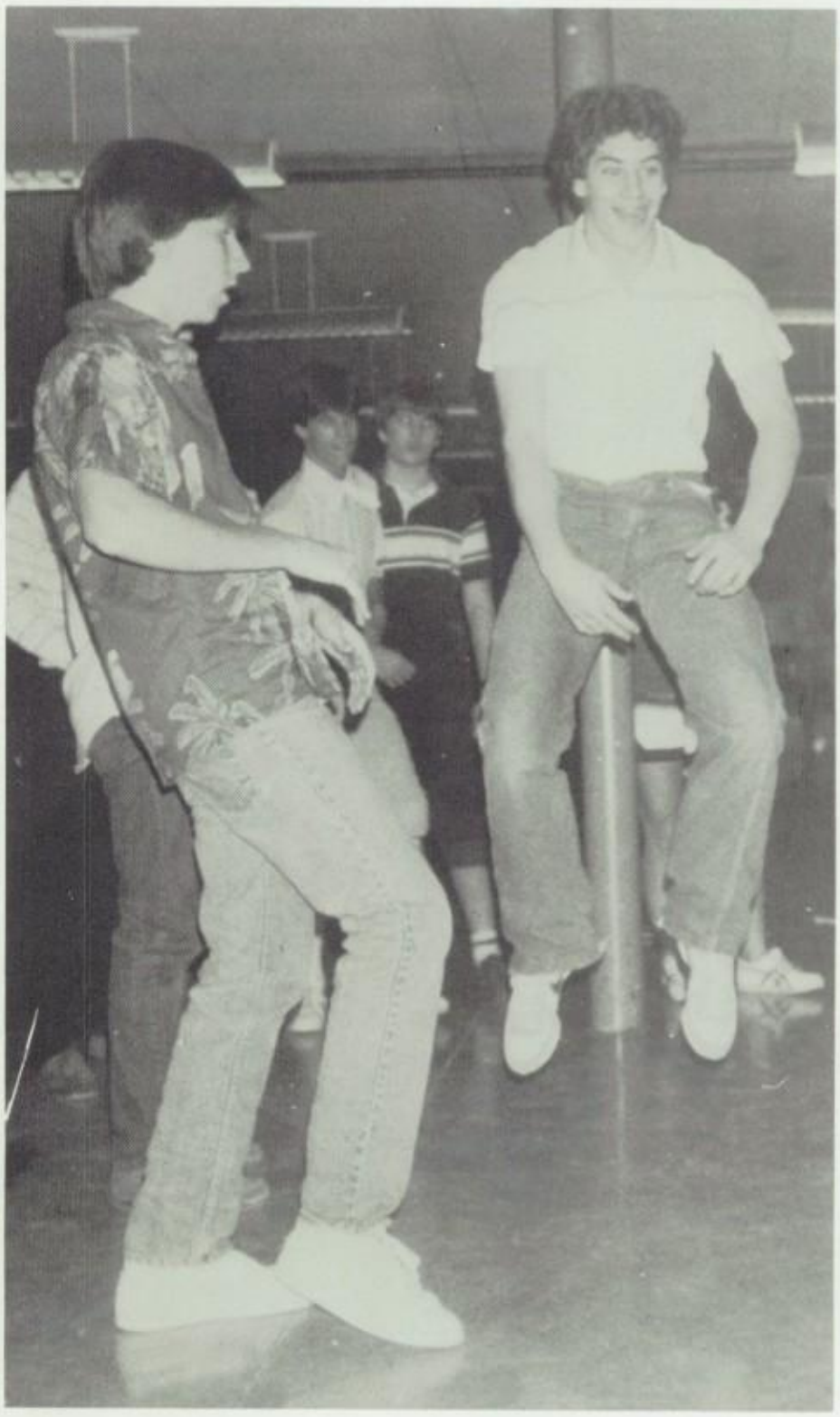
Ian Wright
Grace Yoo
Sun Yoon
Amy Yurkewitch
Gary Zanfagna
Tom Zimmer

Let's Bop

Many preparations were made for the second junior class sponsored soc-hop of the year. "After the poor turnout of the first one, we knew this one needed to be really great," said class secretary Kirsten Sylvester.

Bryan Pigeon was hired to play the music and many "eager" students volunteered to do other things, like taking tickets. The fact that the soc-hop was the weekend after Valentines Day and the night of the last home basketball game against Madison didn't hurt either.

Many new-found valentines arrived in pairs, as well as the usual rowdy bunches. "All the effort and work paid off," said Tina Lim, class Vice-President, "We made almost twice as much money as we did at the first soc-hop and everyone seemed to enjoy himself."



Jumping for joy, Marc Elim expresses his happiness over the success of the soc-hop.

The soc-hop attracts students from all the classes. Here, Sophomores Gusty Maurer and Keenan Hreib display their techniques.

In the Beginning

Freshman Year

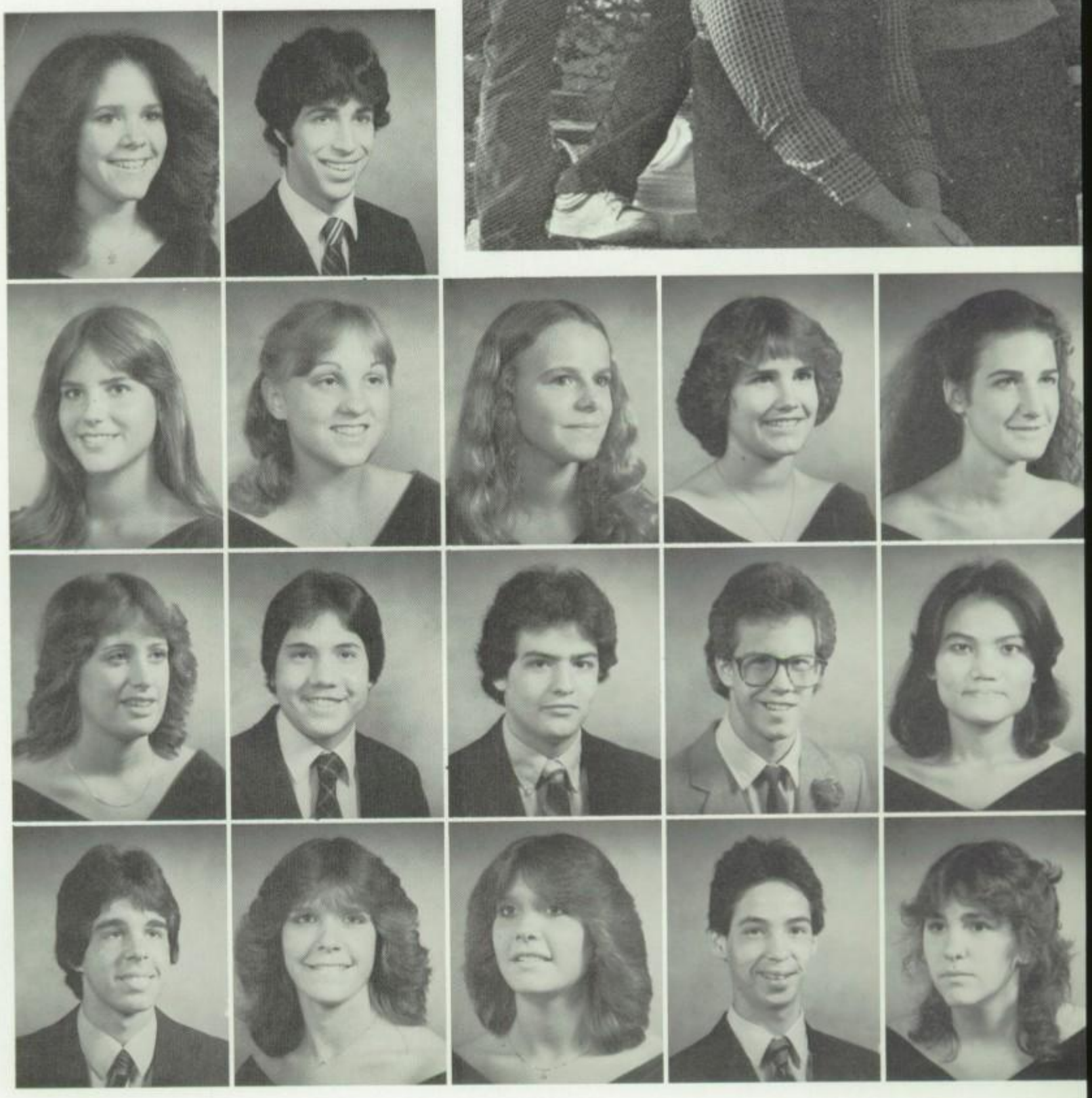
Four long years ago, we first set foot in McLean High School. The building appeared to be a labyrinth. We spent the first few weeks just mapping out our paths to classes.

The initial shock didn't last too long. Soon we were caught up in the hustle and bustle of fall. We made our first stab at winning the Homecoming Parade. The judges didn't think as much of our *Victrola* as we did. The Sadie Hawkins Dance: could we really ask a guy?

By the time the second quarter rolled around, we had found our niches. Between homework and clubs we were kept busy. We adapted to a pattern which would become our routine for the next three years.

As the school year progressed, we were anxious for summer to come. We anticipated next year when we would no longer be "freshmen". However when the summer arrived, we forgot all about our new school. It would have to wait for next year.

Class Officers Adam Foley, Judy Conners, and Karen Brock started us off right.

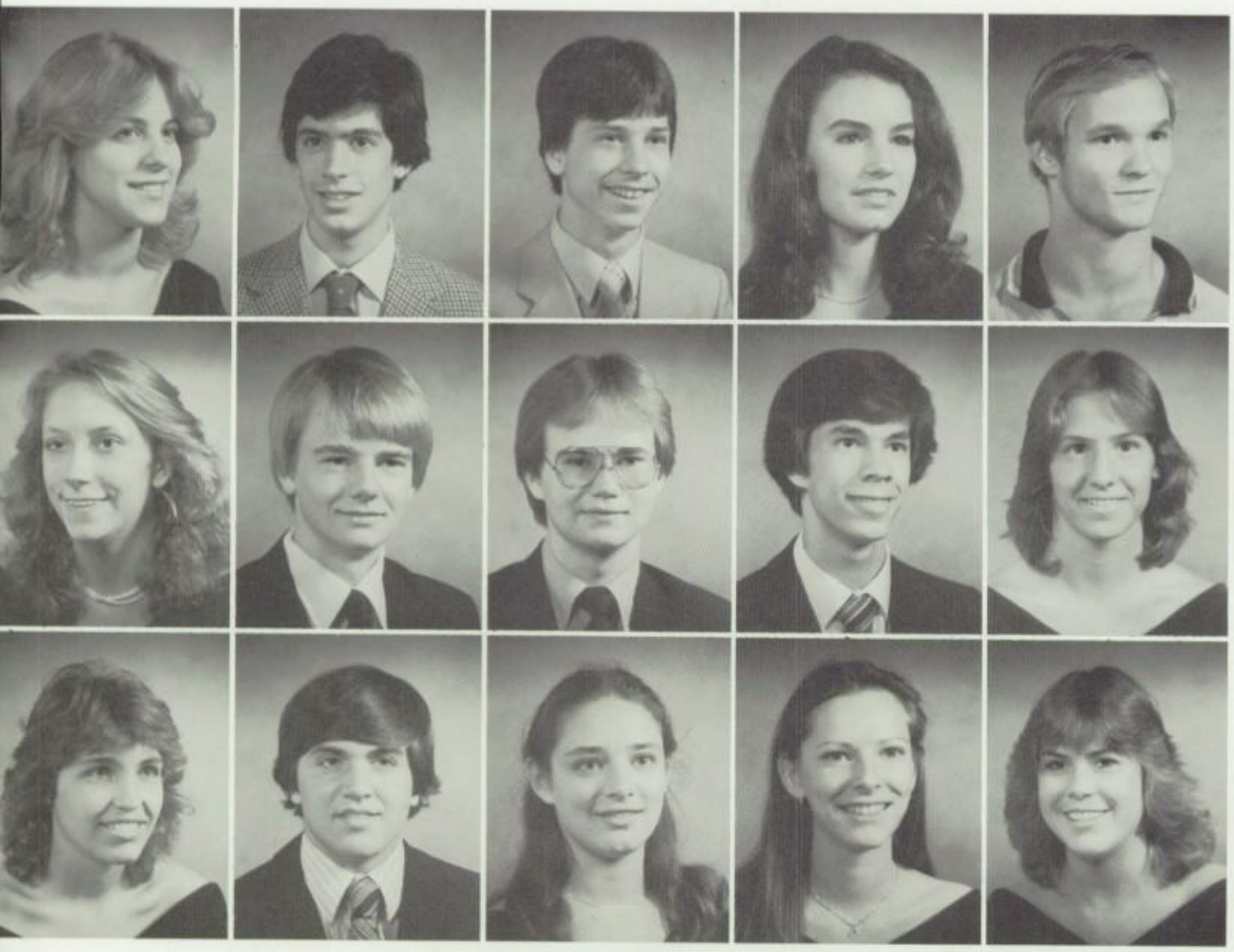


Laura Abernathy
Hayri Acar

Kathy Adams
Maryanne Ahearne
Shannon Anderson
Alice Arnold
Leith Askins

Kathleen Bagnall
John Balint
Victor Balseca
Joseph Barrett
Sri Basri

Stephen Bates
Diane Becker
Sandra Becker
Eric Becker
Michelle Beckmeir

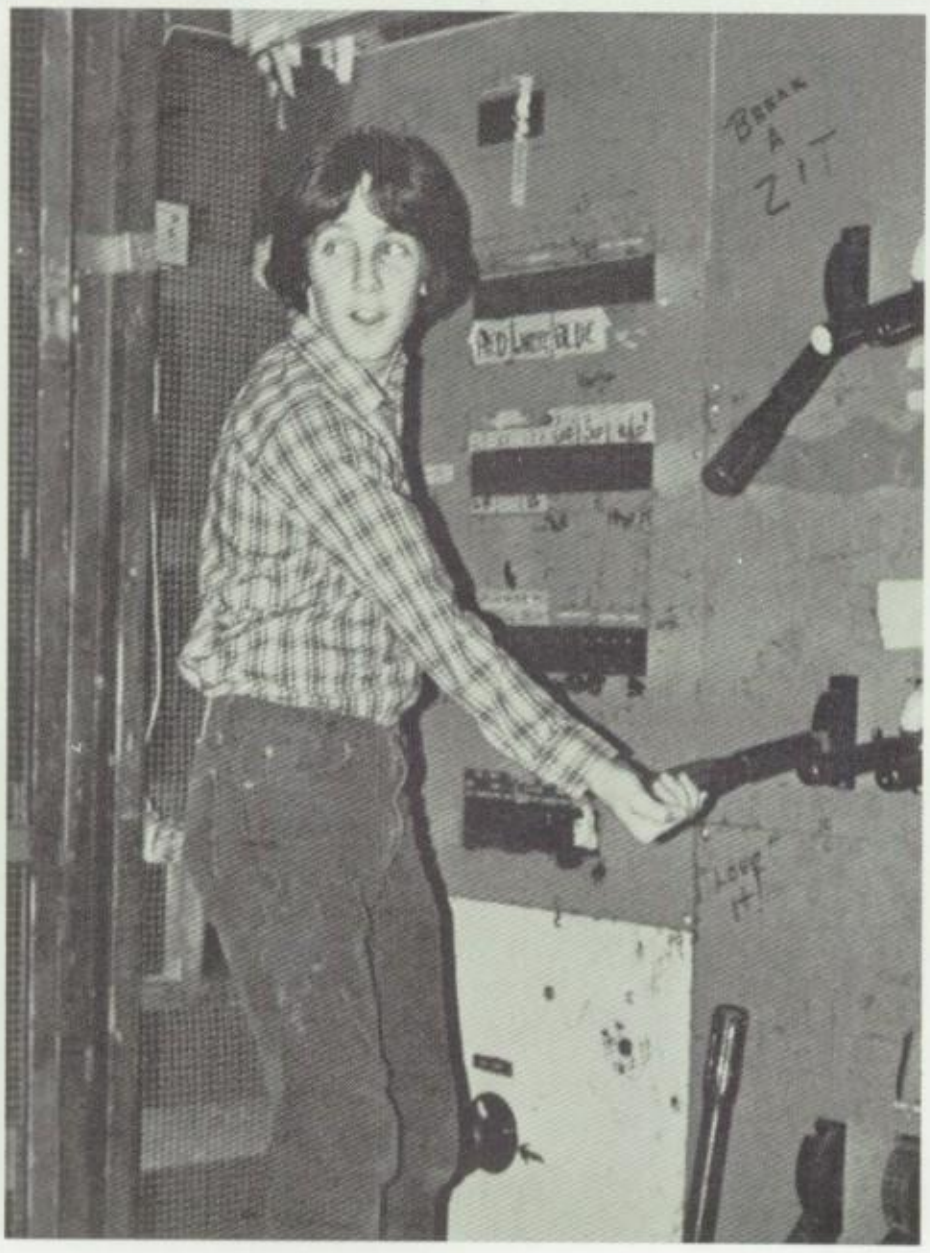


Anne Belair
Markland Benson
Matthew Bertrapelle
Cara Biasucci
John Billington

Marianna Black
Andy Bond
Steven Bond
John Bondurant
Johanna Boobas

Pamela Booker
Michael Boyle
Audrey Bredehoft
Ulrich Breitenfield
Karen Brock

rientation was the first big step for Ron Hance, and other Freshmen.



Starting in his Freshman Year, Keith Perry has continued to brighten the stage for four years.

Catch the Spirit

Sophomore Year

By the time we had become sophomores, we felt completely at home in McLean High School. After the uncertainties of our Freshman year, we settled down to have a good time. Our academic schedules were not as tough as they would be later, so we approached our schoolwork casually. We concentrated on having fun. We involved ourselves in afterschool activities. Gladly, we discovered there was more to school than just work.

Our football team was undefeated. We rode the tide of tremendous school spirit. After each victory, we burned all our enthusiastic energy off at the soc-hops.

Some of us received our cherished drivers licenses, while the rest of us remained stranded. If we were lucky, we could tag along with an upperclassman. However, the idea of being a chauffer to us underclassmen was not particularly appealing to most of them.

It was better to be a sophomore. We felt as if we were a larger part of our school than when we were freshmen. After all, we got more respect. We enjoyed each and every privilege that was a part of growing older.

Pausing for a moment of reflection, Todd Maio gave his views of school, two years ago.

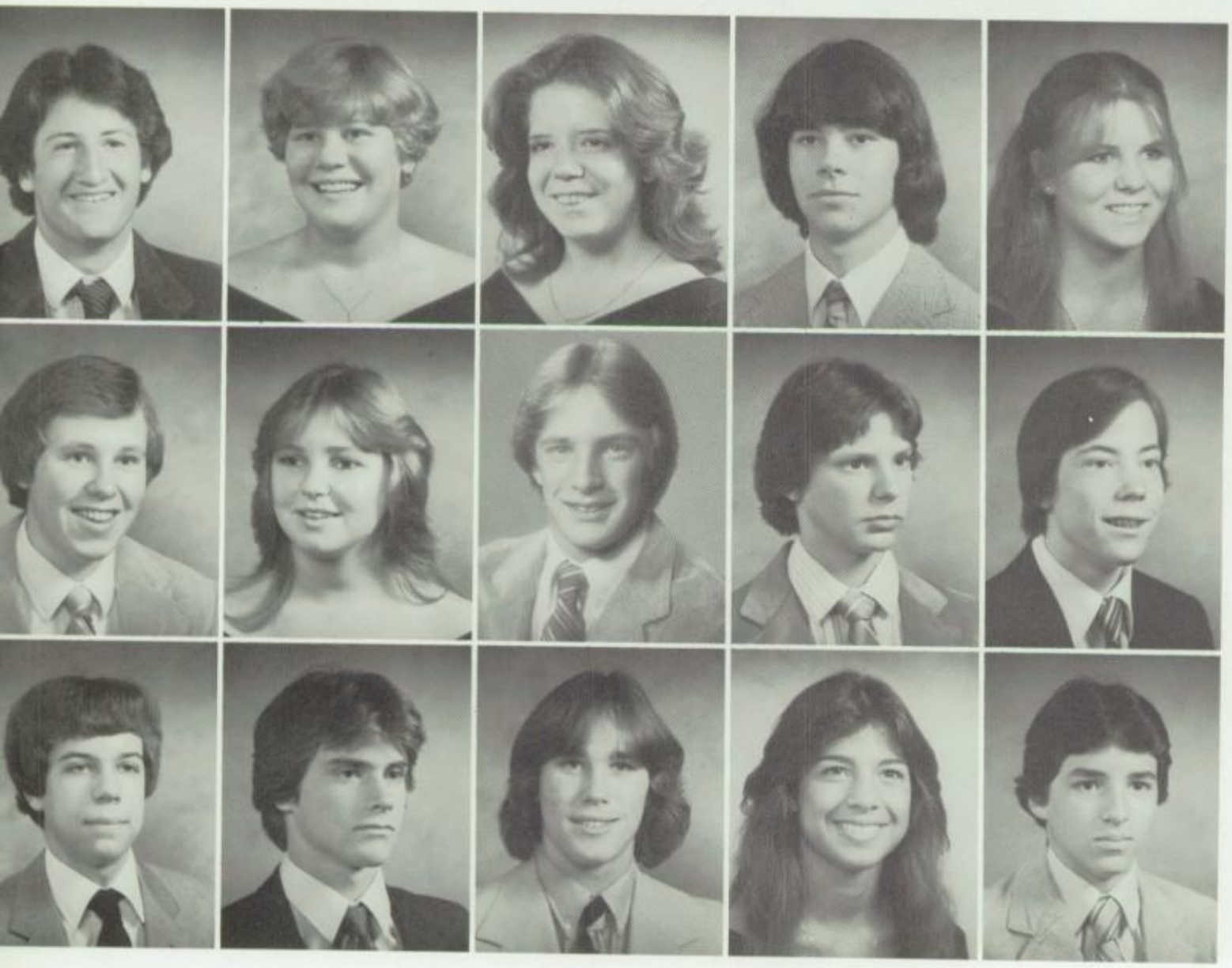
Ross Brown
Stephanie Brown
Sandra Brownell
James Broyhill
Joel Broyhill

Randall Brubaker
Verna Brune
Andy Buck
Mark Bucholz
Marna Buneer

Paul Campgonoli
Jose Carrera
Long Ha Claudio
John Clem
Brent Cline

Sign holders demonstrated their enormous school spirit and class drive during a pep rally.

Practicing her astonished look, Maria Rodriguiz stared into an empty box of crackers during rehearsal.



Robert Clough
Judith Conner
Mary Craven
Louis Creveling
Cindy Crouch

Joseph Crowley
Molly Cunningham
Mike Curry
William Curtis
Andrew Damon

David Darland
Douglass Dawson
Kris Deehan
Ellen Dela Rosa
Brian Delker

The Big Crunch!

Junior Year

The year of toil and trouble, work and worry was far behind us. While sunning on the beach or playing tennis on the burning asphalt, we forgot the pressure of five tests in one day. The anguish of all night cram sessions was pushed to a dark corner of our minds.

We took S.A.T.'s for the first time. The little black ovals seemed to go on forever. We were counselled by counselors and parents alike. We sent for college catalogues and talked to older brothers and sisters. We started thinking about the future.

Although we tried our hardest, we weren't able to "smear" the seniors. We were proud of our Juke Box even if it didn't win first place in the Homecoming Parade. We put up a good fight in the Powder Puff game. Even though our heart was in the game, the Seniors still beat us 21 to 0.

Final exams rolled around. This was our last chance to raise our grades. We were caught up in the excitement of the graduating seniors. The anticipation was overwhelming. Within a year we would be where they were, in the maroon and white gowns.

Ron Payne pursued his basketbal career.

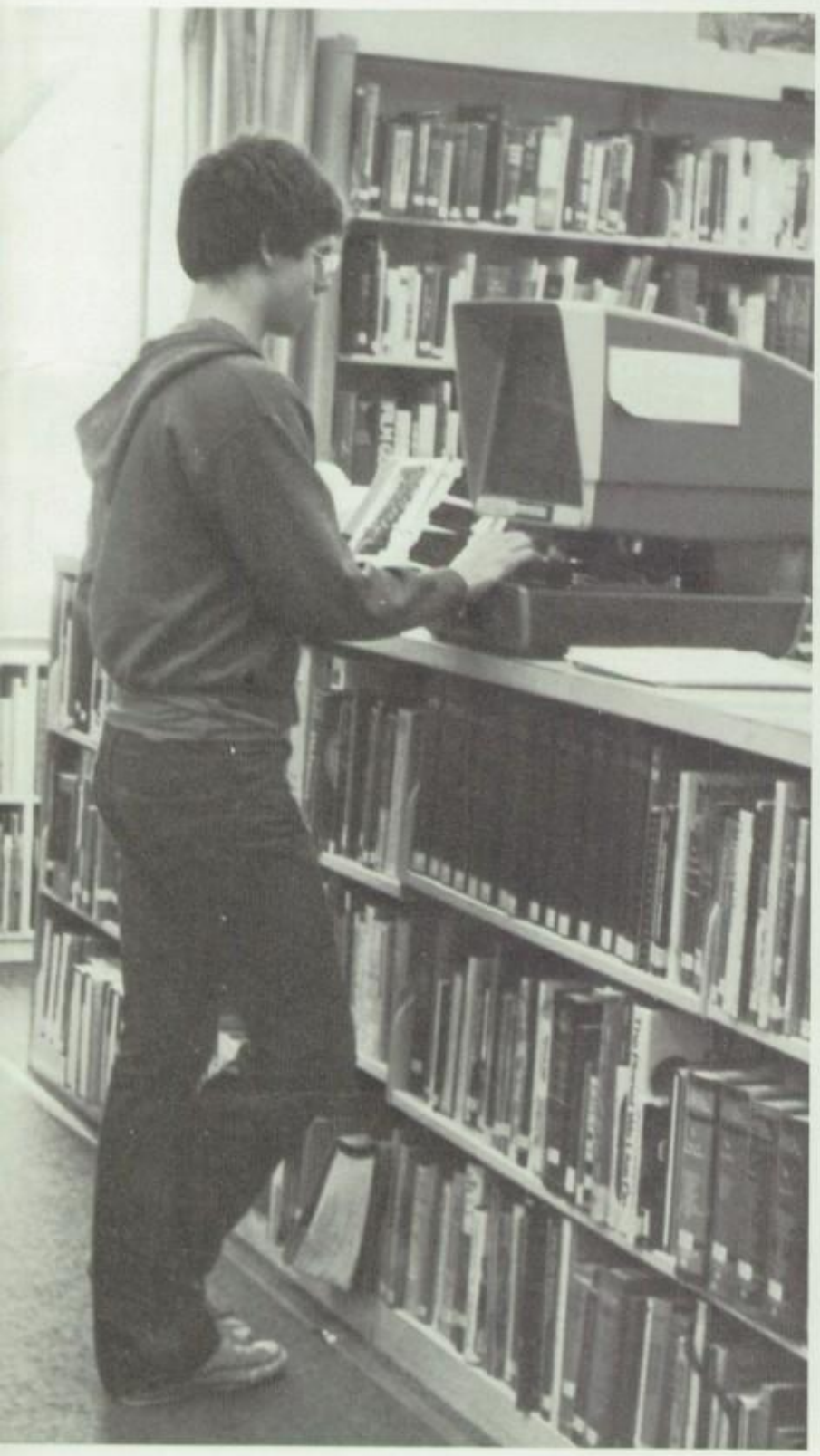
Jennifer Downey
Remi Duchez
Meredith Dumas
William Dunn
Douglas Dyer

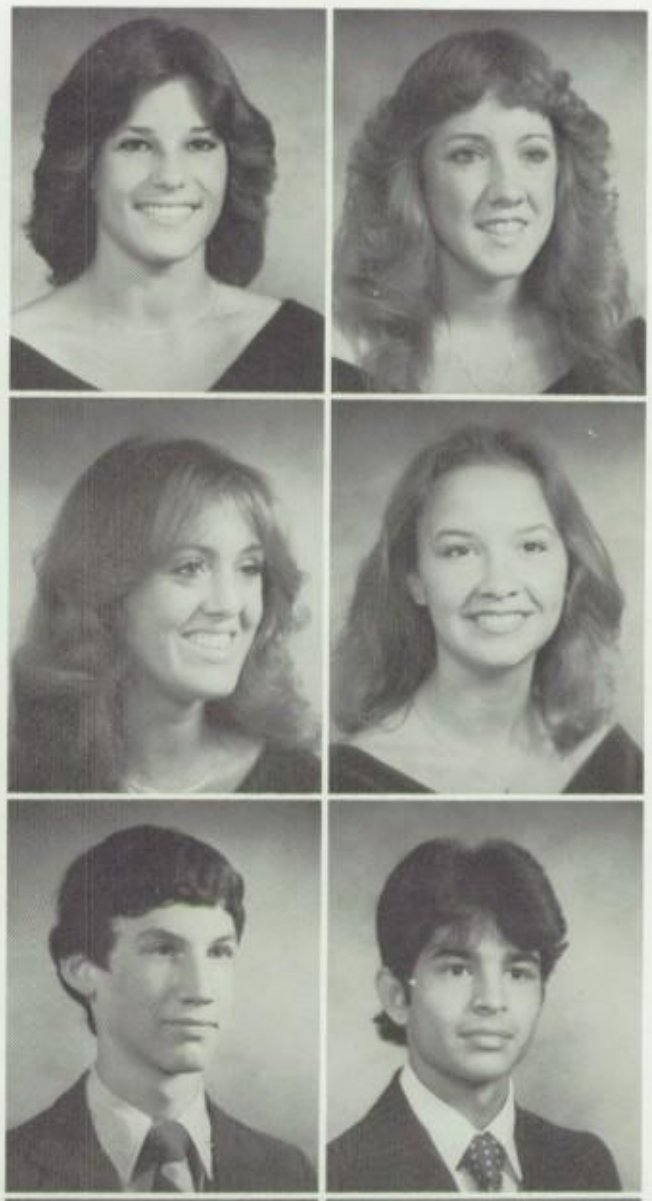
Rob Ellison
Anne Embrey
James Erickson
Thomas Evans
Lisa Evers

Terry Feder
Jose Fernandez
Martin Fisher
Robert Fisher
Thomas Flemer

Maria Fochi
Adam Foley
Eileen Forman
Daniel Forster
Vibeke Fossum

Randy Lahm, Jeff Geise, Paul Campangnoli found time to relax.





Ellen Fox
Jill Fredericks

Becky Freeman
Maureen Gallagher

Mathew Gelvin
Kabir Ghafari

Jeffrey Giese
Patrick Gillies

Patricia Gilmore
Susan Gilmour

Working overtime, Joe Gramann spent many weekends at Dolley Madison.

Coping with the heavy work load, Marcia Peters read during lunch.

Dynamic Duos
Good Buddies

When everything else seemed to have crumbled around us, our best friends were always there. They treaded the shaky ground with us, comforting and consoling along the way. A bad experience was always made better with someone special to listen to it. After all a friend in need was a friend indeed.

Our best friends not only shared the worst times with us, but also the best. There was nothing like going crazy with our best friends. Whether it was going to a party or pursuing a common hobby, best friends were always around. Best buddies were like peanut butter and jelly; alone they were o.k., but together the combination was terrific!

Mathew Giuffrida
Joseph Giuliano

Lena Gladeck
Patricia Goad
Susan Goering
Natalie Gonzalez
Brenda Gower
Sandra Graling

Joseph Gramann
Vera Gramberg
Terri Gramling
Casey Gray
Laurie Gregg
Lori Griffin

Lisa Grigsby
Christopher Hager
Mary Hager
Kim Hall
Ron Hance
Stephen Hanna

On top of the world are chums Genevieve Robless and Vera Gramberg.

Together through it all are friends Ellen Dela Rosa and Anne Embrey.

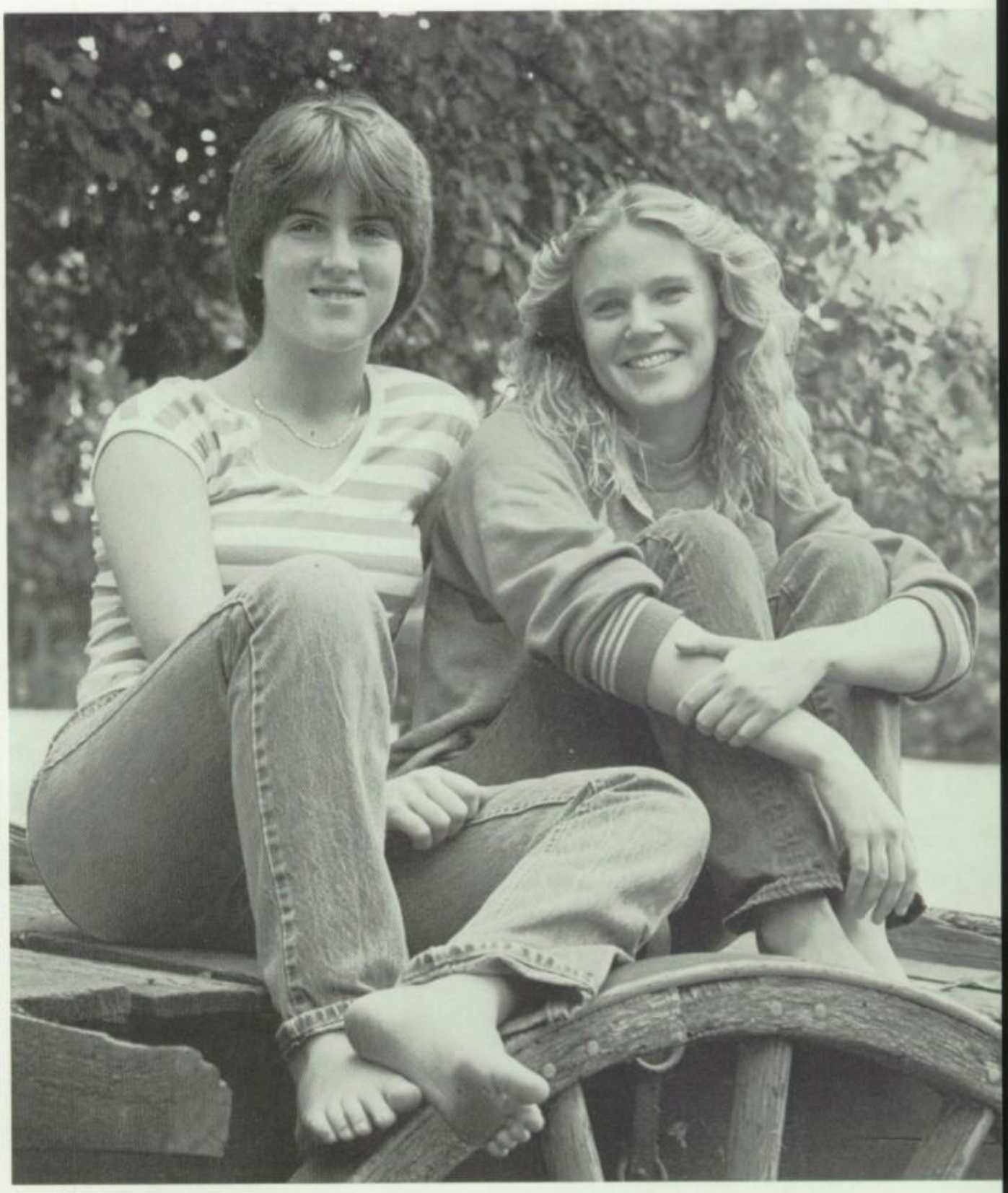
Going around on the merry-go-round of life are Casey Gray and Joanne Ballard.

Grins show why Jill Fredericks and Sandy Stafford are cheerleaders and friends.

Friendship

Is the comfort,
the inexpressible comfort
of feeling safe with a person
having neither to weigh
thoughts
nor measure words,
but pouring all right out
just as they are
chaff and grain together,
certain
that a faithful friendly hand
will take and sift them,
keep what is worth keeping
and with a breath of comfort,
blow the rest away.

by George Eliot



Karen Larsen and Laurie King feel that good friends stick together.

Debbie Lowry and Barbara Hughes.

David Harrington
Richard Harris
Sarah Haussermann
Edna Hawkins
Elizabeth Hayes

Carolyn Hellier
Bryan Helton
Daniel Henry
Brian Herbert
Emily Hicks

A big dog is a girl's best friend; Debbie Ho with her pet, Koko Rum.

Doug Morgan and Brent Cline find brown bagging it leaves time to be together.

Enjoying the sun together are friends Natalie Gonzales and Cathy Parish.

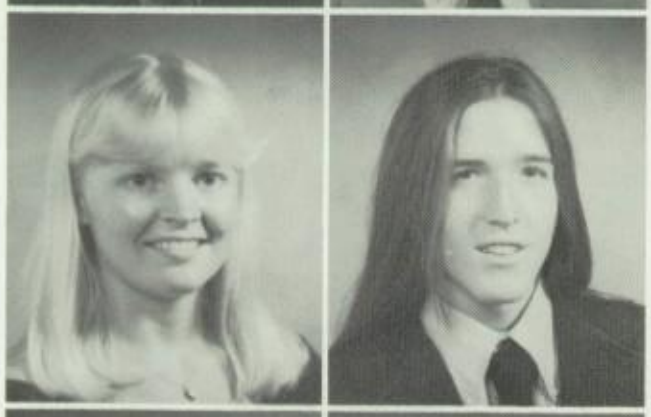
Cassandra Hill

Elizabeth Hill
Deborah Ho
John Holden
Madoka Hori
Linda Houston

Barbara Hughes
Paul Hughes
John Hurst
Stephanie Jayne
Lauren Johnson

Friends on Friends

Kenneth Justice
Stephen Kantor



Kendra Karickhoff
Timothy Keating

Kevin Keen
Linda Kelleher

Christopher Kelliher
James Kelly

Kevin Kelly
Kathleen Kerns

Florence Khoo
Sara Kight

When asked about friendship, some Seniors said they had never thought about it. Others could not find the right words to describe their experiences in friendships. However, some Seniors could, and this is what they said:

Maria Rodriguez: "The most important thing in a friendship is honesty and openness. Good friends should always be willing to compromise. A true friend should respect your interests and hobbies."

When asked about the qualities she looked for in a friend, Laurie King responded: "I looked to see if we shared the same values. A friend must always be understanding and stick by you — loyal. The most important element in a friend is if they accept me as I am, with no prejudgements. That is essential!"

Throughout their high school years, Patti Gilmore and Lieu Nguyen have gone through life side by side.

With a great amount of pride, Lisa Grigsby shows her baby Tres, who, less attentive, sucks his thumb.

Smiling, Sarah Haussermann and her dog Happy romp around together.

Behnam Khopadoost
Siobhan Kinnelly

Linda Kilmer
Laurie King

Kathleen Kohler
Debra Kramer

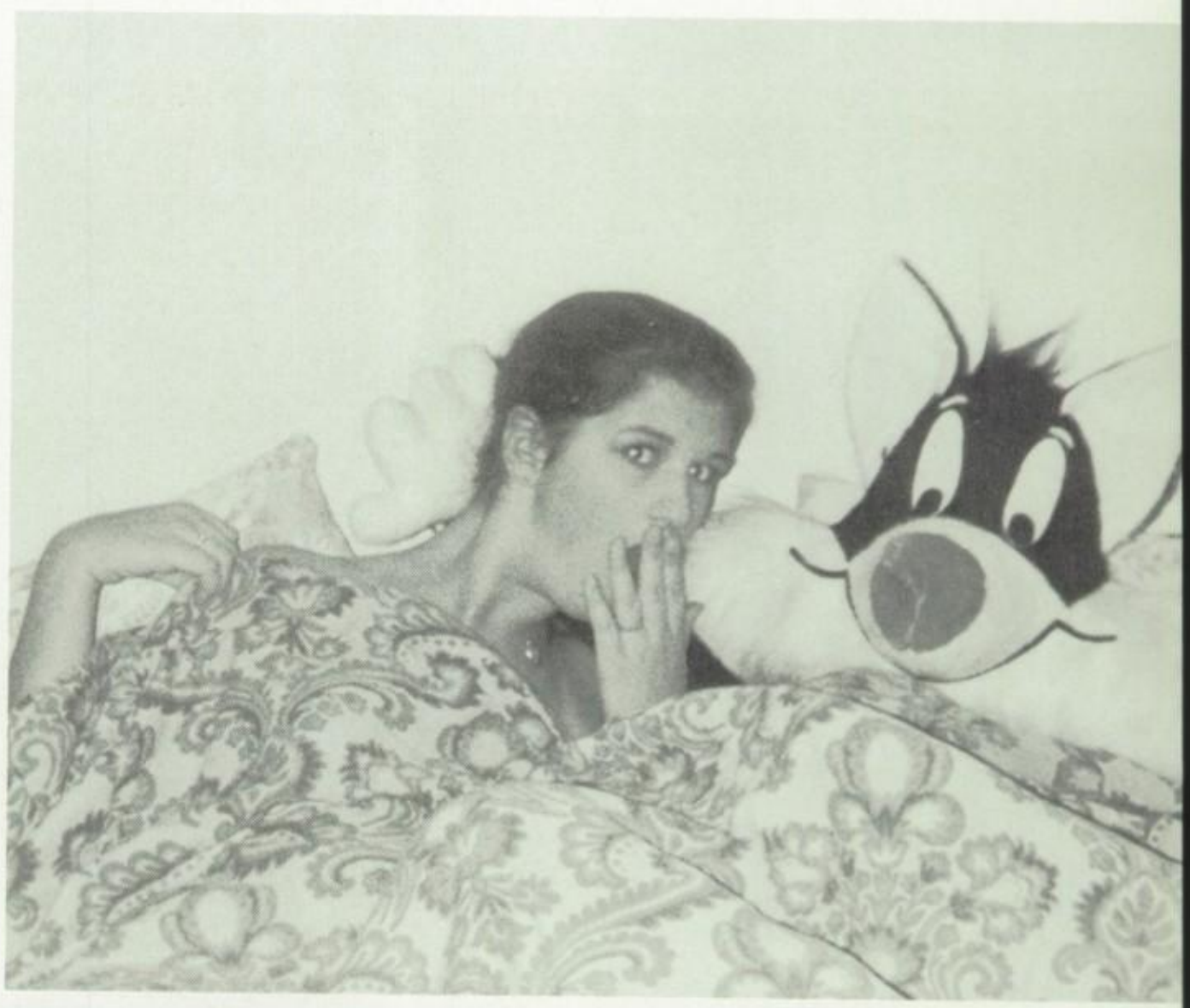
Robert Kronzer
Ranjana Kumari

Jennifer Kumnick
Paul Kustra

Justine Laccetti
Randy Lahm

Friends . . . In the End

To catch the meaning of friendship in a single phrase, one could say; a friend is someone who knows all about you but likes you anyway!

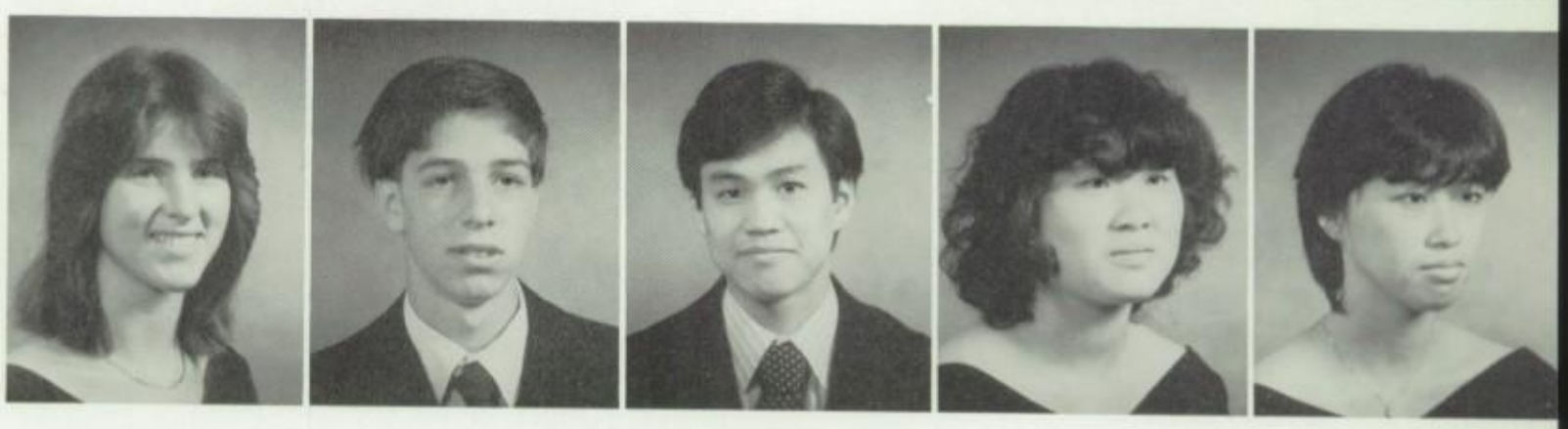


Sylvester smiles slyly while Lisa Valentine looks a trifle shocked at the presence of the peeping Tom.

After the 1982 District of Columbia Marathon, Ben Pearl and Tam Pho wrap themselves in myhlar sheets.

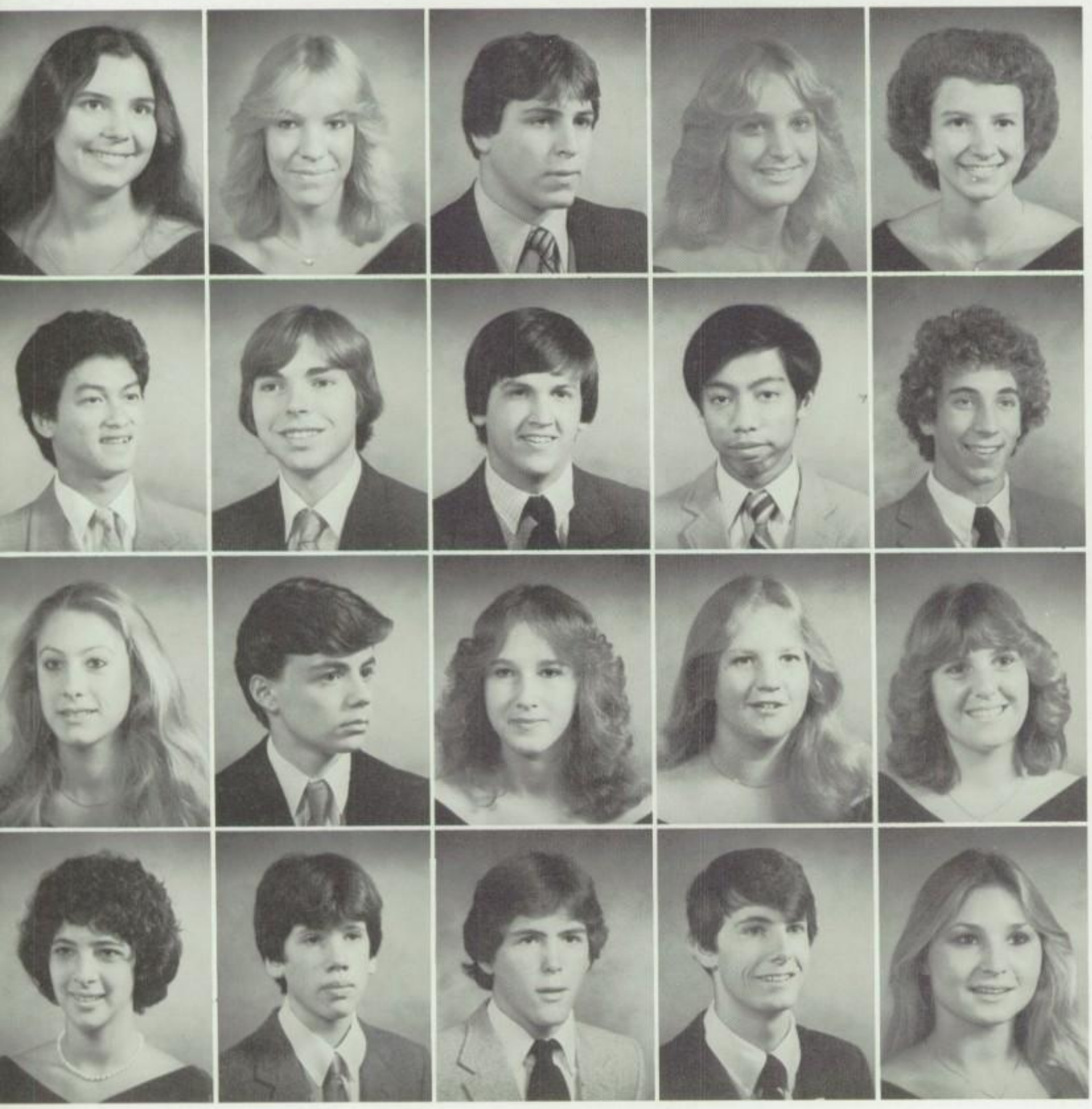
Slacking off on the porch, Dave Linde and Mike Mullen enjoy each others company as well as a few Buds.

Karen Larsen
Evan Lawrence
John Lee
Jungwon Lee
Sun Ye Lee



Resting on a soft shoulder, Christy Osoling's cat looks content.

Relying on each other for support are buddies Jenny Kumnick and Linda Kilmer.



Sonia Lehmuller
Charlotte Leonard
David Linde
Katherine Lohr
Debra Lowry

Jack Lu
Robert MacEwen
Michael Mahoney
Mohd Mahpar
Todd Maio

Karyn Malmgren
Mete Maltepe
Elizabeth Mann
Kay Marcey
Andrea Markus

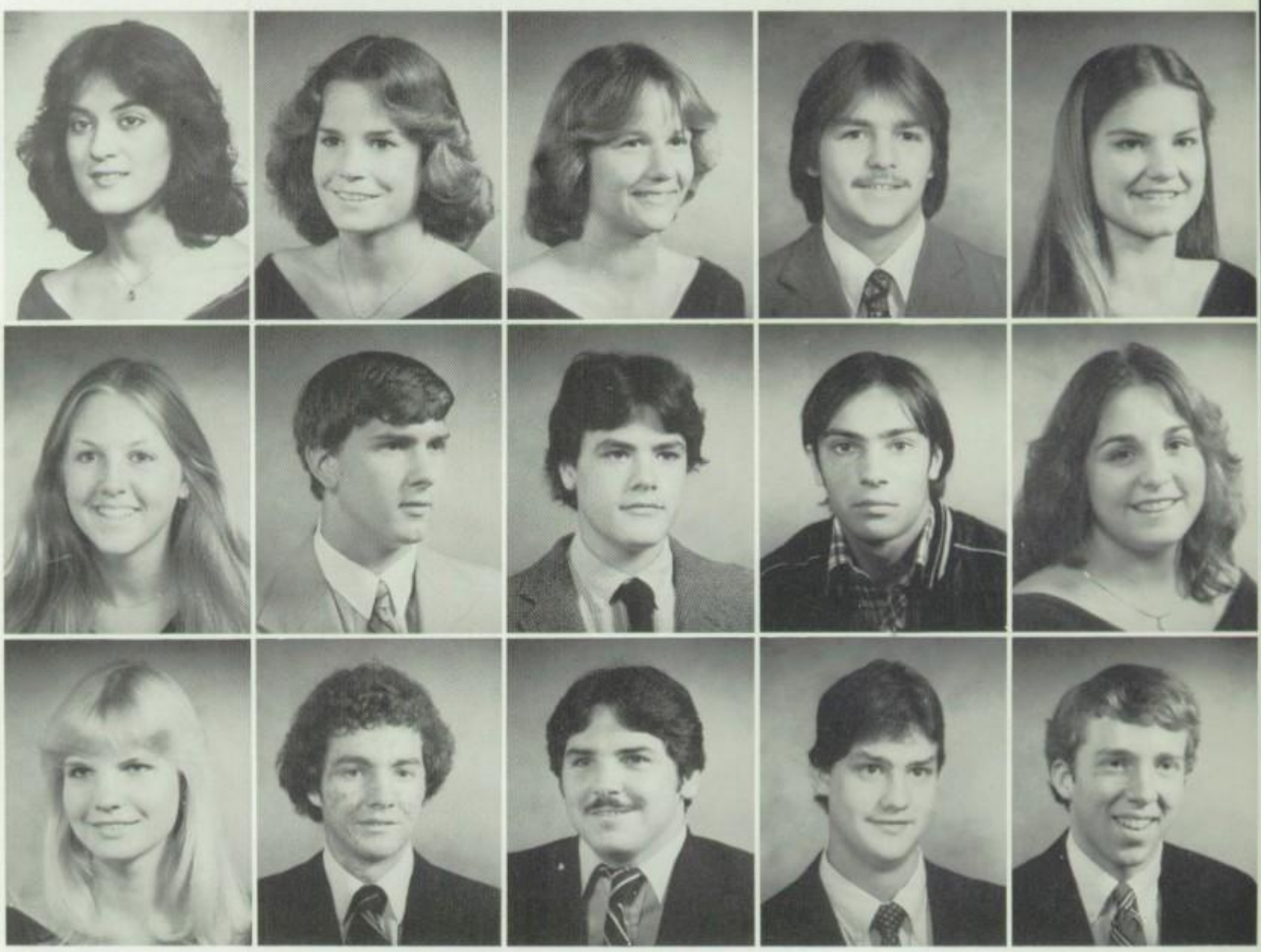
Valerie Marshall
Daniel McBride
Kevin McCarthy
William McCoy
Janet McCreary

Senior Specialties

Every one had something special. They all had certain interests and hobbies to help pass the time. Self expression was very important; and by doing your own thing, you got noticed. With extra time on their hands, everyone looked for something to do. Sarah Haussermann turned to her camera in her spare time. "Photography is my passion, I love to take pictures . . . sometimes."

For Susan Ring, drawing is fun, "I like to draw, it relaxes me." They were not trying to impress anyone, they only wanted creative outlets. Elizabeth Procopis finds, "Dancing is a way to express myself."

Co-captain of the "flipping lids," Jimmy Naugon displays his frisbee collection.



Julie Diaz
Mary McCullough
Marcia McDermott
Robert McEvoy
Jessica McKillip

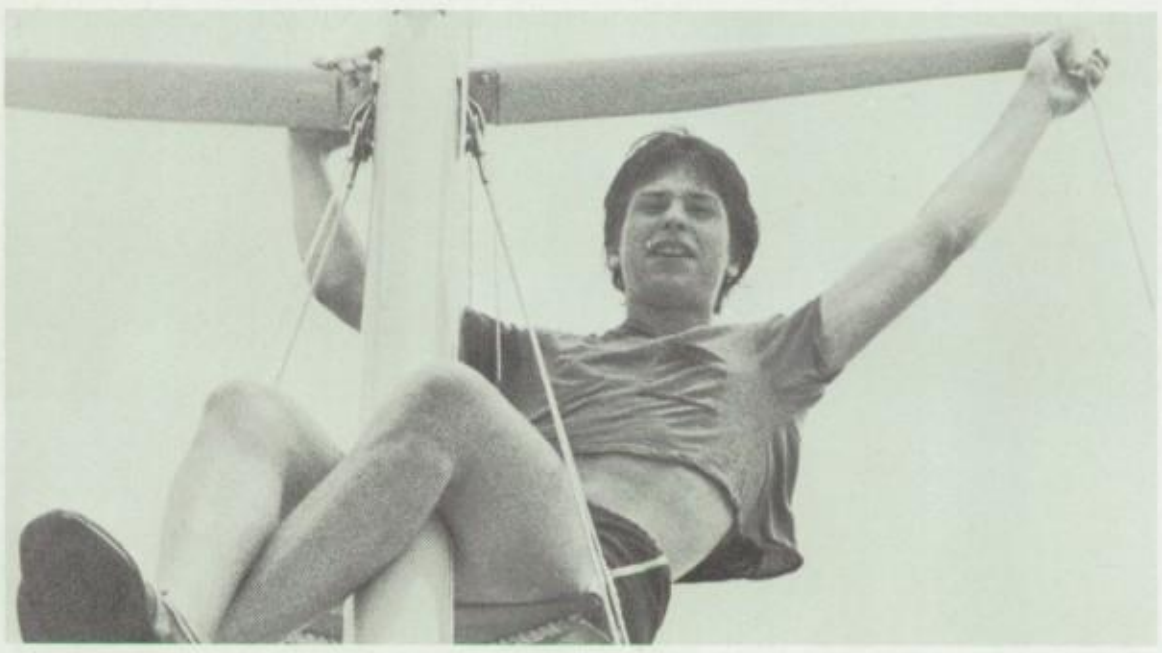
Teresa McLoone
Ian McNeal
Charles Melley
Jorge Mendoza
Jennifer Metzger

Barbara Miner
Brian Montgomery
Joseph Moore
Ted Moore
Douglas Morgan

Lisa Morin
Beth Morlan
Madeleine Morrissey
Maryann Morzinski
Eric Mowry

Micheal Mullen
Sean Murtha
Steve Mutersbaugh
Cynthia Myhra
James Naughton

To Cindy Strohl, bagpipes are the ultimate high.



Sailing into the future, is Matt Bertapelli.

Coming from England, Steve Bates is a natural soccer player.

Peggy Robb and John Holden

Luscious Limbs

Legs are for walking, running, dancing, and kicking, and John Holden and Peggy Robb have the best legs for everything.

The best leg competition is based on how shapely the leg is, how muscular it is, and how well it looks under any circumstance. John's and Peggy's are all of these.

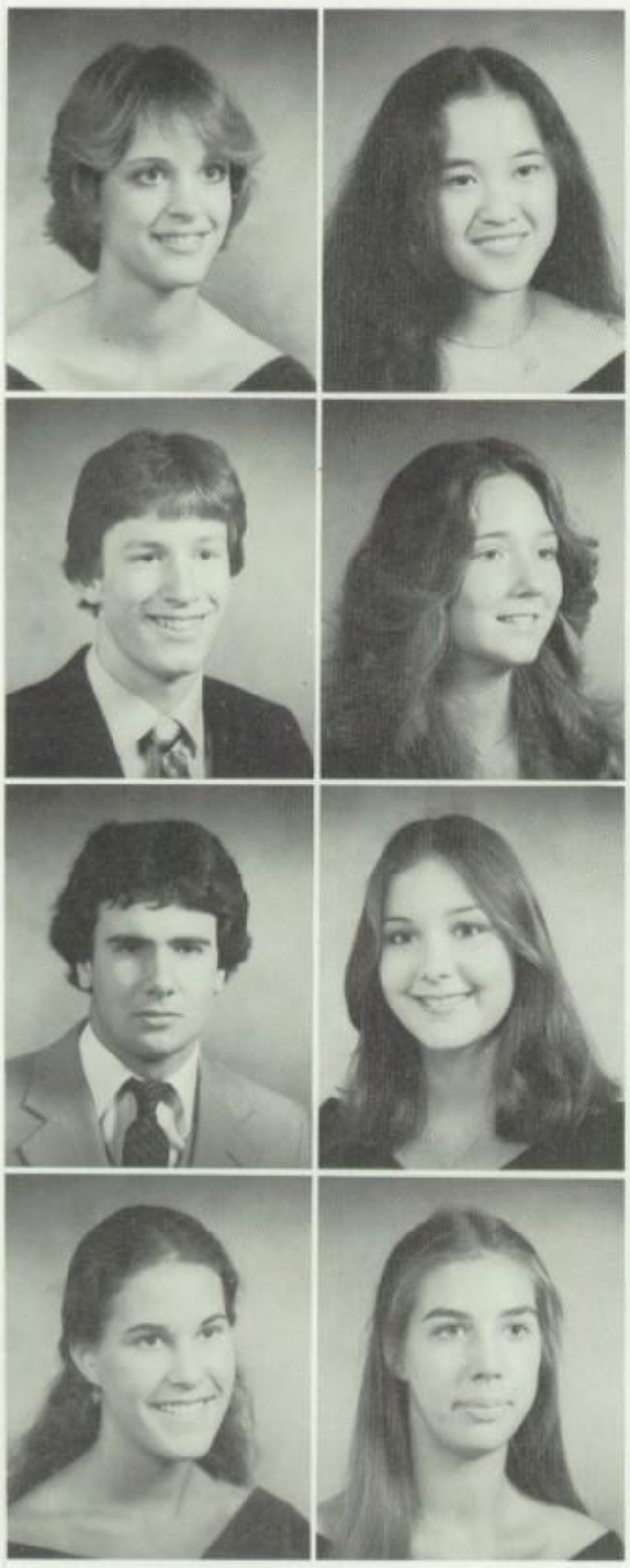
Pastimes

After four years in high school, we knew what we liked. We had begun to realize that our hobbies were very important in shaping our futures. Some of us decided to make the transition from hobby to career. Others figured that the things we liked to do were better off as hobbies and pursued a new field of interest. All in all, our hobbies were very important to us, and we could not have gotten through school without them.

Julie Van Trees and Doug Morgan were chosen as "Contributed Most to McLean."

Great Contributors

Every one did their share, but Julie Van Trees, and Doug Morgan were always there when we needed them. They managed to put forth the extra effort to get things finished. They always knew what needed to be done. It was people like these that made the years in high school go smoother.

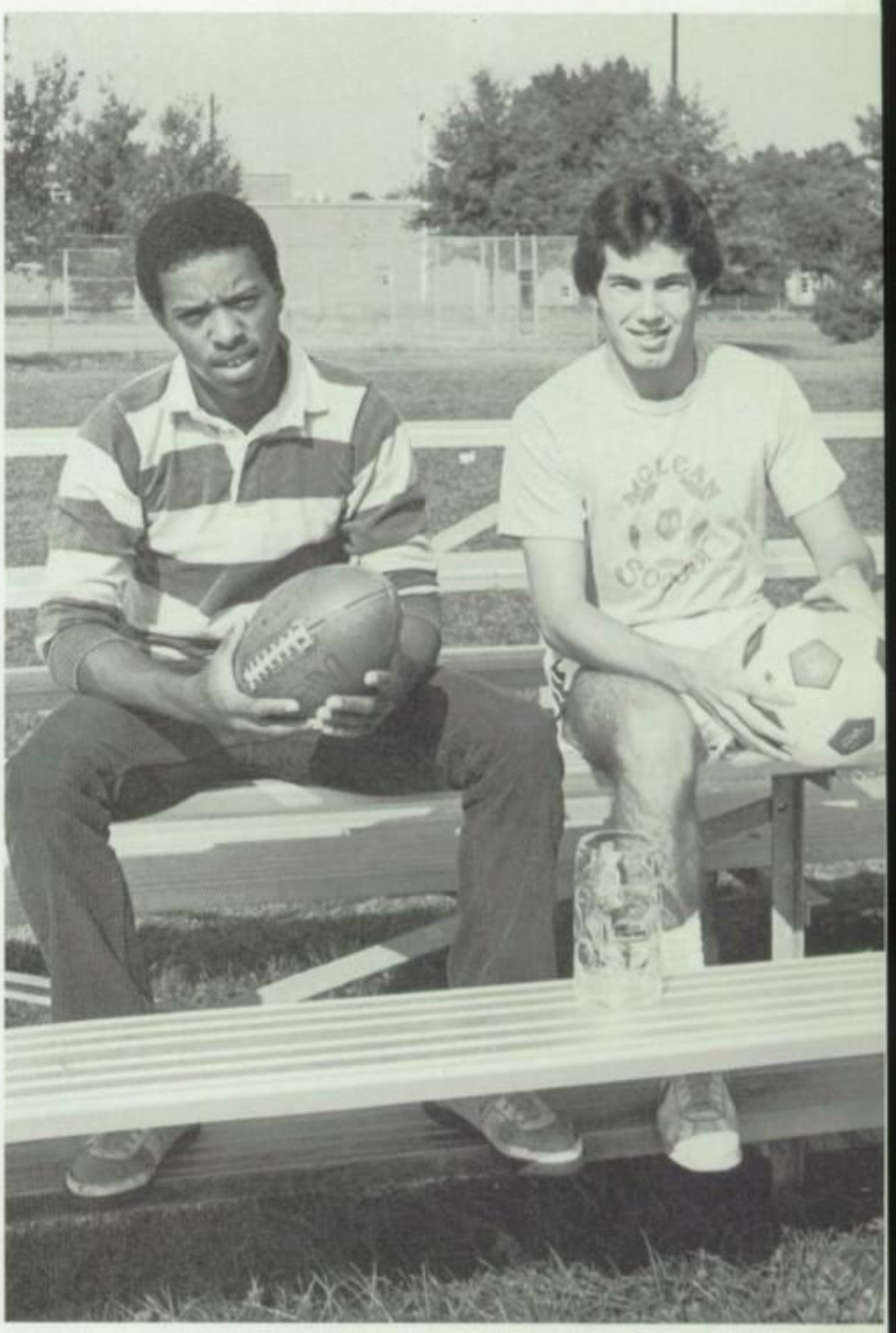


Lori Nichols
Bichlieu Nguyen

Stephen Nugent
Anne Marie O'Donoghlle

James Offutt
Anne Oman

Susan Oliver
Christina Osoling



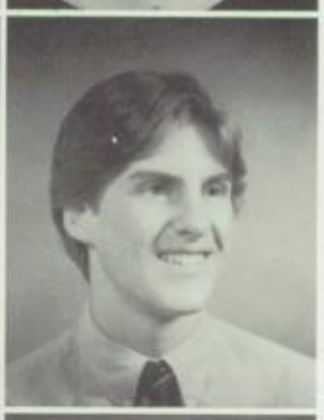
During the week, Adam Parisi and John Holden pursue their individual sports but on the weekends they come together with Heineken.

Ted Moore relaxes and gets the best catch of the weekend.

Finding time, Emily Hicks pursues her dancing career.

Tracey Owlett
Kathleen O'Brien

Harry Padbury
Liana Paiz



Sara Pappas
David Parchen

Adam Parisi
Cheryl Parker
Susan Parnas
David Park
Catherine Parrish

Super Singles!

Senior year was the time to start looking ahead. We were all forced to face the uncertainty of our future. Before we could plan for this future, we had to have some idea of what we wanted to achieve, in times to come.

Expanding our ideas of education and work, we applied to colleges (not always the same ones as our friends) or lined up jobs for the next year. We no longer relied on friends to help us make decisions regarding college or career plans. Realizing we had to walk the path alone, we let our own judgments guide us.

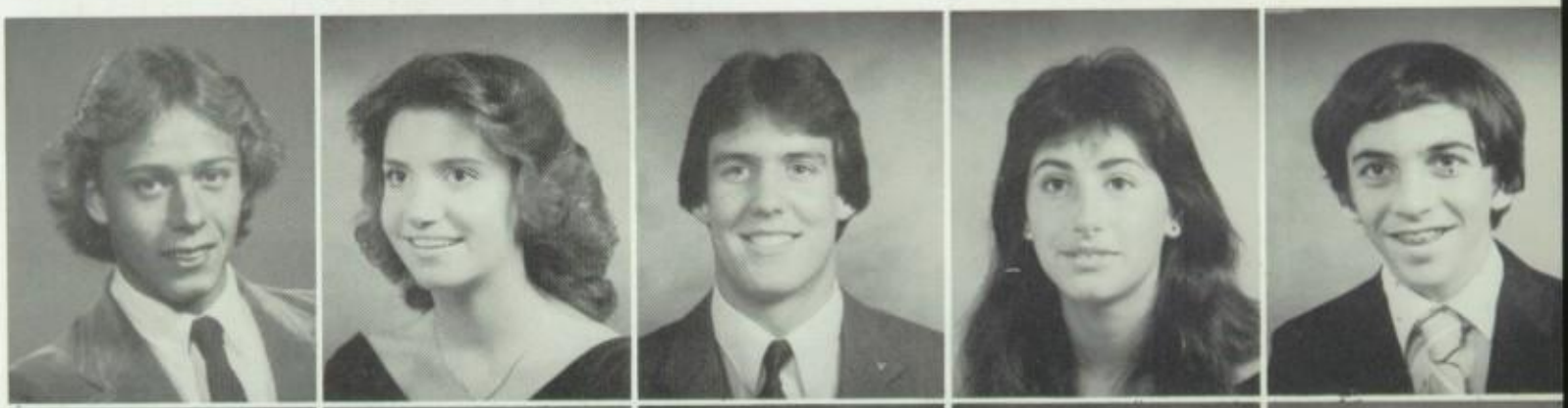
As we spent more hours in solitude, due largely to an increased homework load, we thought seriously about our aspirations and problems that could arise in the future. We developed our own characters, and became more individualistic. As individuals, we were using our fourth and final year to prepare ourselves to leave the nest and move on to bigger and more interesting challenges.

The library proves to be a quiet place to study for Ricky Weikel.

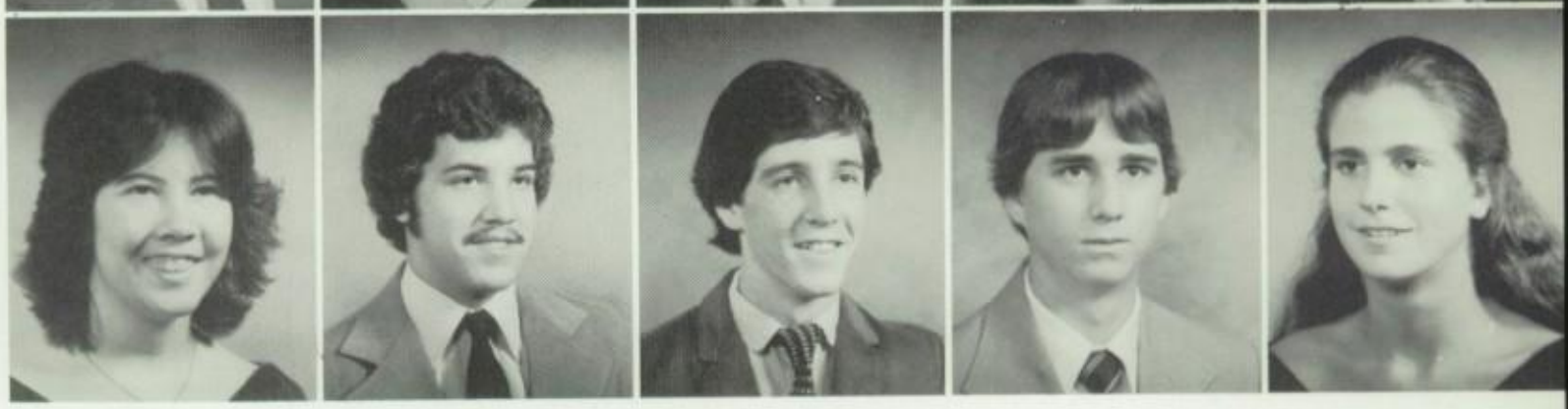
Getting ready for his next class, Billy Schactte gets out his notebook.

In a moment of surprise, Craig White exclaims, "Oh my God!"

Christopher Pauly
Kimberly Payne
Ronald Payne
Jaqueline Peacock
Aaron Pearl



Diane Pennington
Charles Perry
Keith Perry
Walter Perry
Marcia Peters



After the school week, Liz Peyton takes time to relax with a cold drink.

Relaxing on her porch, Marsha Peters reclines in a rocking chair.

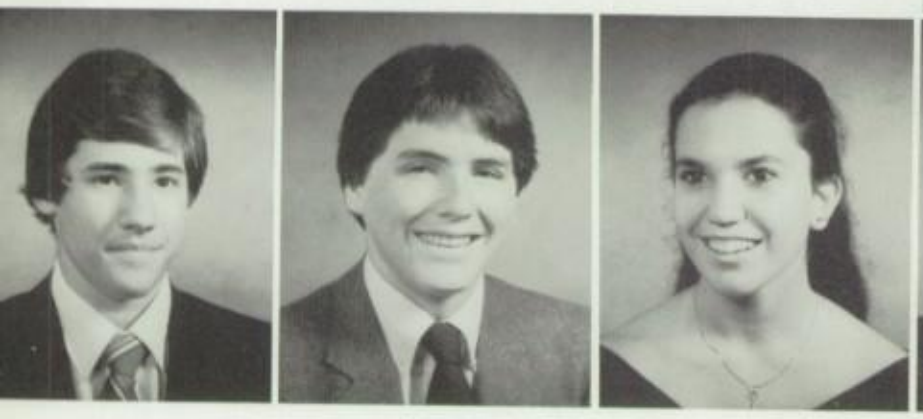
A quiet moment during homeroom prepares Florence Khoo for a hockey game.

Anne Marie Belair finds the outdoors a peaceful place to relax.

Steven Peterson
Kathleen Peyton

Tam Pho
Fernando Pinheiro

John Pitcher
Patricia Plombon



Daniel Poole
Christopher Prantl
Elizabeth Procopis
Philip Prosser
Katrin Pyke

The Senior's Quest . . .

all ignorance toboggans into know
and trudges up to ignorance again:
but winter is not forever, even snow
melts; and if spring should spoil the game, what then?

all history's a winter sport or three:
but were it five, i'd still insist that all
history is too small for even me;
for me and you, exceedingly too small.

by e. e. cummings

With her companion, Marna Bunger smiles from "the house at Pooneil Corner."

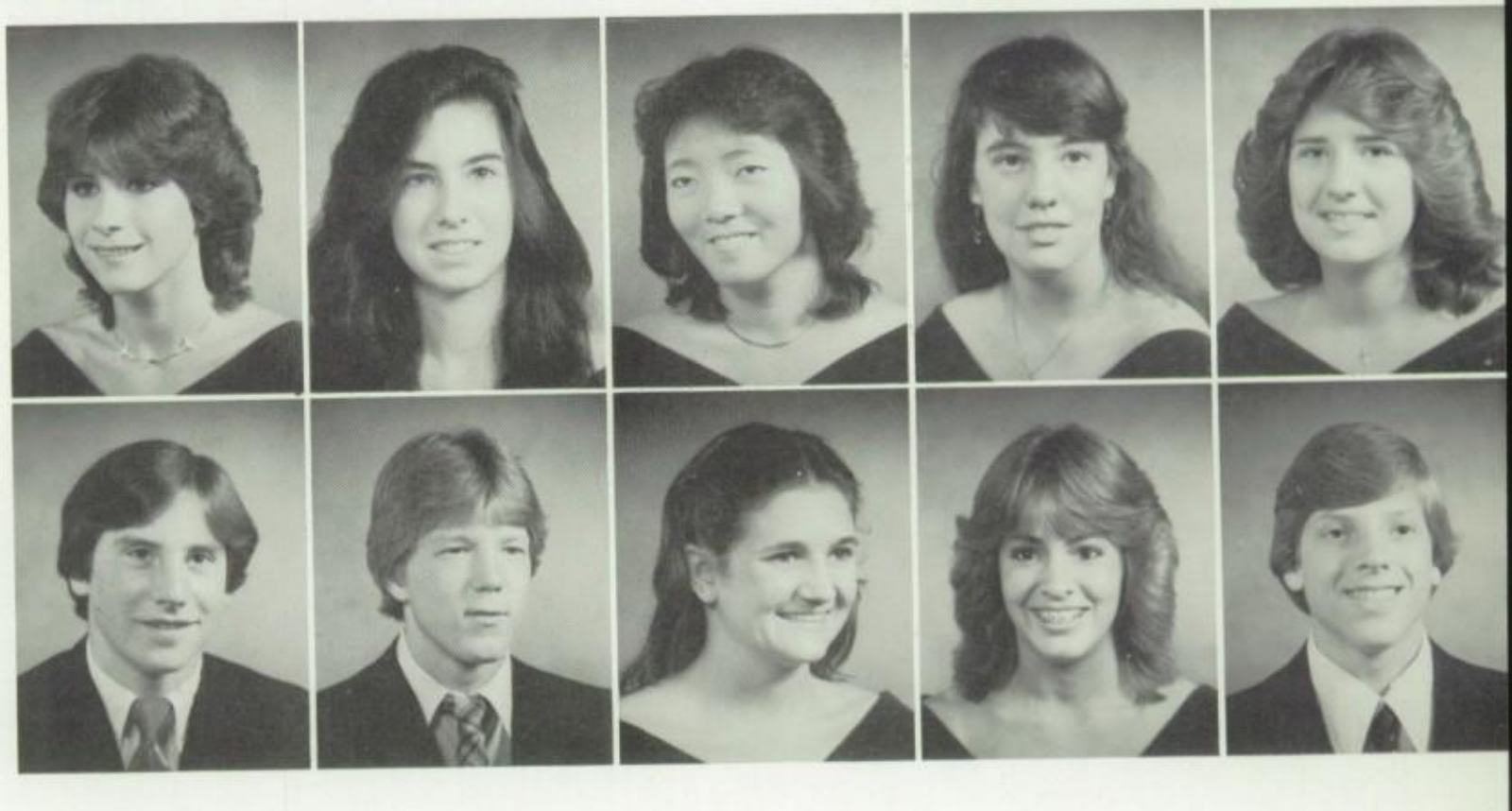
In his usual jovial mood, Rob Fisher listens attentively in class.

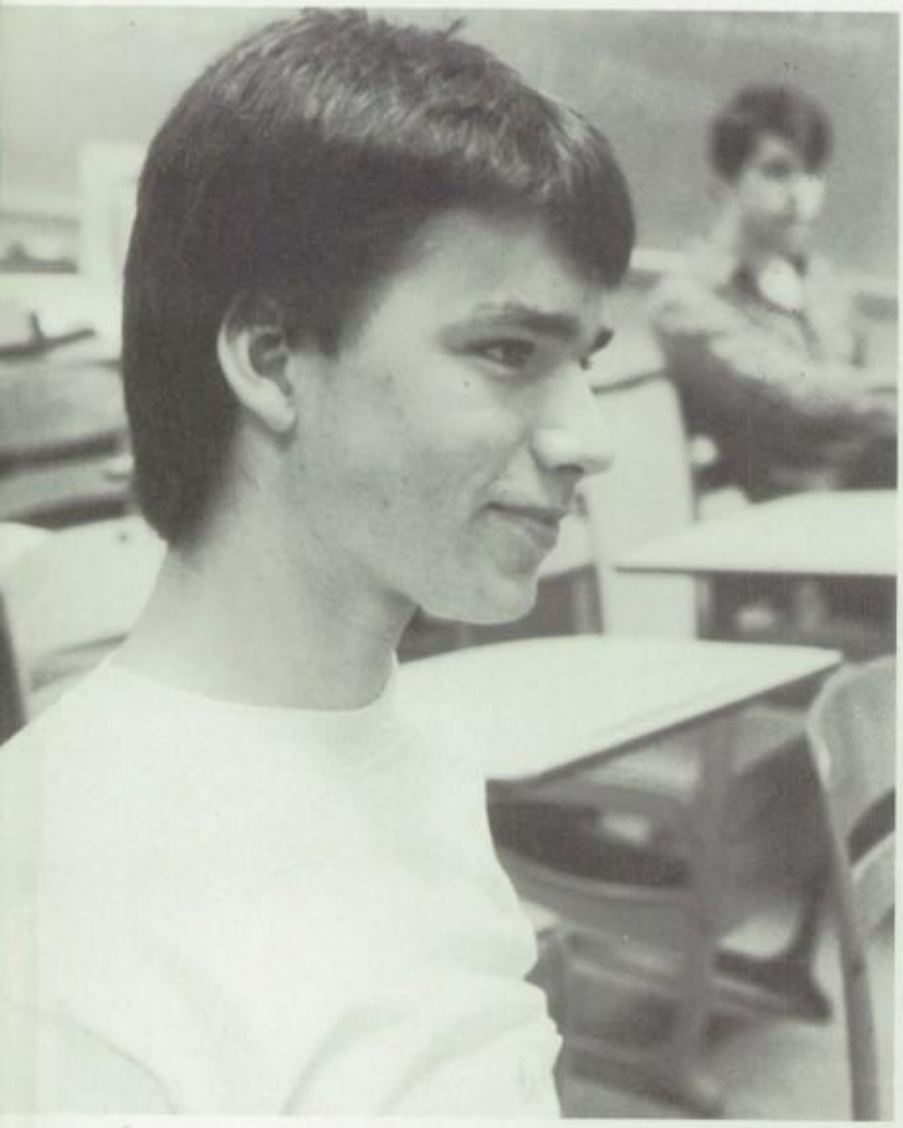
Although the work seems endless, Valerie Marshall is still cheerful.

Dubbed in a cowboy hat, Sue Oliver relaxes at home behind the bar.

Robin Pyles
Karan Quinn
Janet Quirk
Leslie Ralston
Jeanette Ramakis

Michael Ray
Louis Riggs
Susan Ring
Margaret Robb
Robert Roberts

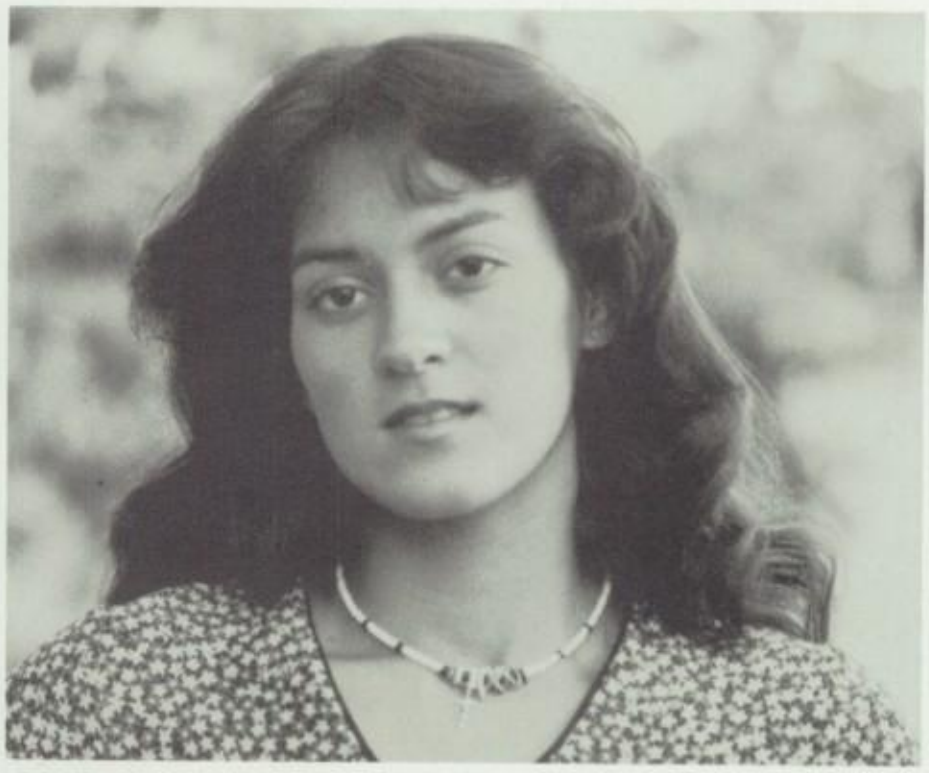




In a frivilous moment, Felicia Silber climbs a tree barefoot.

Ready for the world of journalism, Joe Barrett assumes his amiable reporter look.

With a confident smile, Julie Anne Diaz poses for the camera.



Heather Robertson
Genevieve Robless

Charles Rocks
Maria Rodriguez

Michelle Rohrback
Kimberly Romero

Peter Roueche
Steven Rowzee
Rochelle Royce
Anurabha Sabhalwal
Carlos Salinas

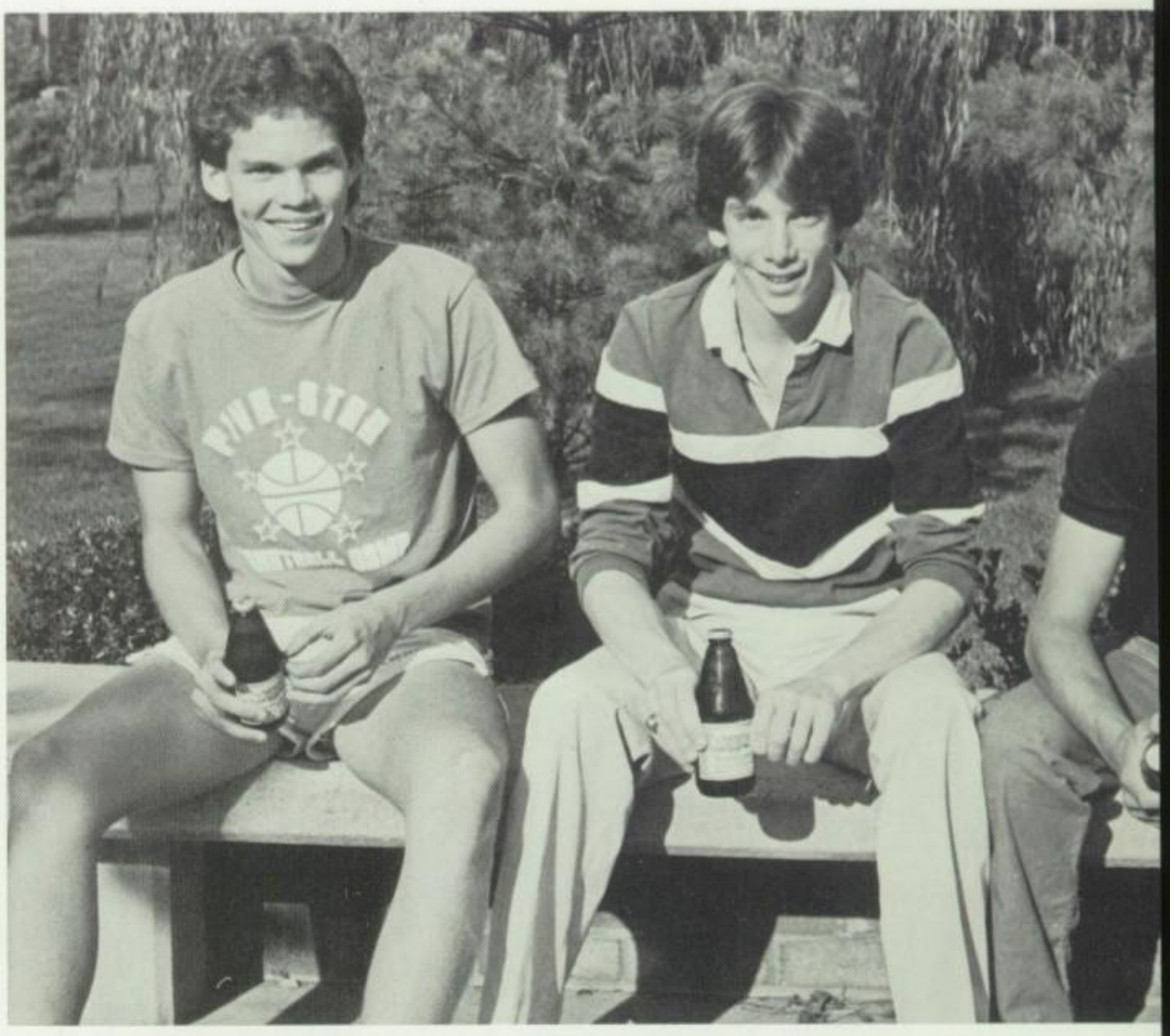
Friends

Friends change over the years. As a person grows older, his interests change along with his friends. Having someone to talk to was important, especially during high school. Our class was made up of a multitude of groups. However, the groups were not cliquish they all overlapped.

By our last year in high school, we were pretty well finished with making new friends. We had our closest friends chosen, our groups decided. Most of the people we hung around with were friends we had grown with over the years. We shared the same feelings and ideals. The bonds that were formed were very secure. They were strong and able to last through anything, fights, jealousy, and happiness.

We realized the true value of our friends, they were always there. We were all shaping and forming to become new people. Our friends helped us along and each of us found our individuality.

Joe Sharp . . . senior!



Here's looking at you! Steve Bond Keith Seabaugh, James Simpler.

Nine girls, dressed up with no where to go.

Friends who run together, stay together Mary McCullough, Susan Ring, Patty Schmid, Karen Stein.

Sotta Sar
William Schachte
Carrie Schaff
Daniel Schauss

Pam Schmid
Erica Schor
Barbara Schwartz
Keith Seabaugh

John Sellinger
George Sever
Hossein Shadanlou
Amy Shafer

Sibbon Kinneley, Genevieve Robless, Sonja Lemuller.

Dennis Sharp
Doug Sharpe
John Shephard

Kathy Shupp
David Signori
Felicia Silber

James Simpler
Fritz Slingluff
Monique Smeulders

We're Laughing

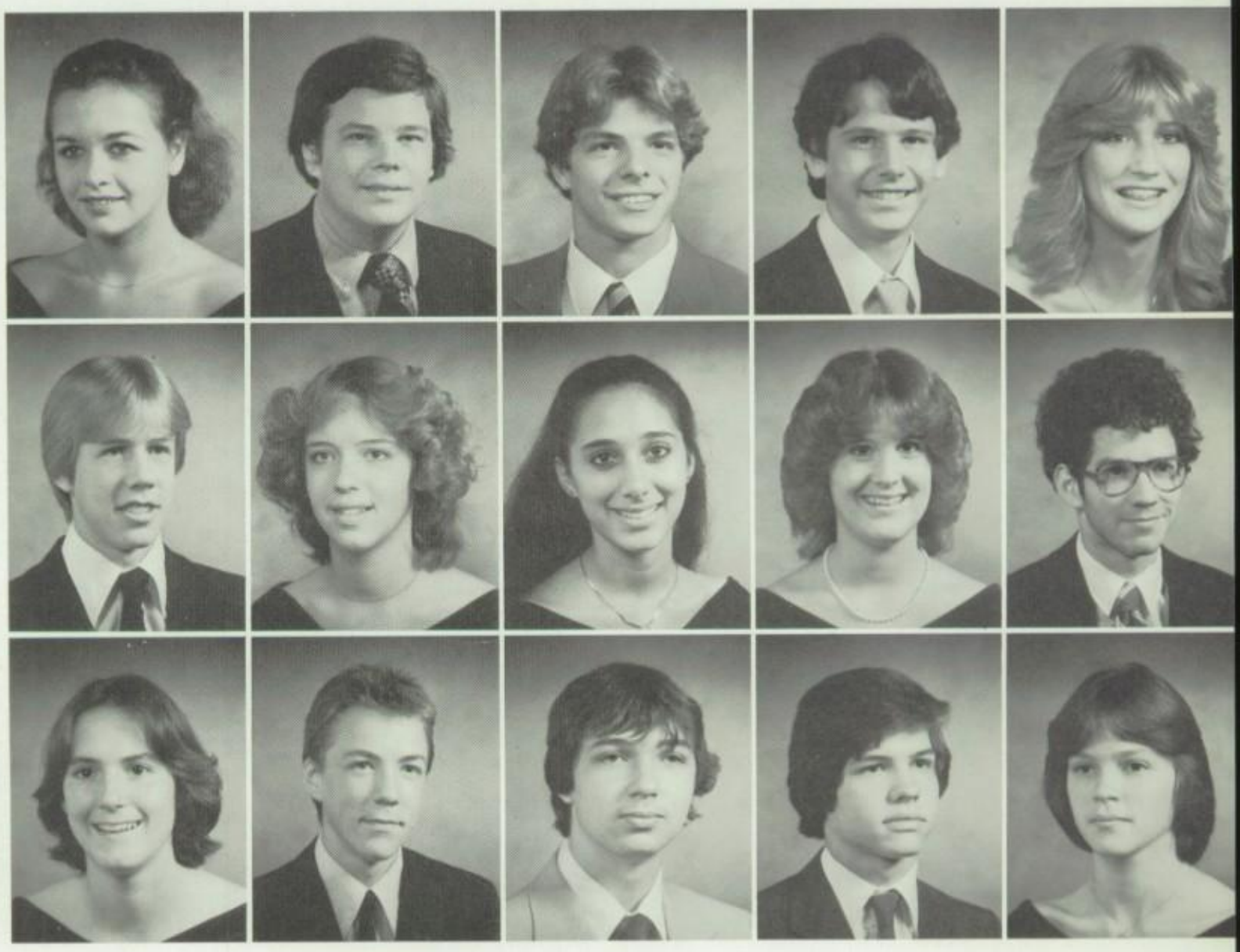
A good sense of humor was needed during high school. A smile can get one more friends than a frown can. Even teachers could be won over with a grin. Laughter was heard ringing in the halls all day long. Although the administrators hampered our freedom, they could do nothing about our spirit, and so we enjoyed life to the fullest.

Laughter is good in any situation. If we were happy, we beamed; if we were mad, we smirked; if we were embarrassed, we giggled; if we heard a joke, we chuckled; and if we were just talking, we couldn't help but grin. Laughter helped break the ice. The day passed much more quickly when we were in a good mood.

One thing the Class of 83 was good at was keeping their chin up. Through everything, we kept a smile on our faces and rolled with the punches.

Andy Buck, Kenny Justice, Adam Parisi, Lisa Evers, Mike Mullen, Adam Foley, Kevin Kee Charles Melly.

Vince Tricarico, Bobby Clough, Jeff Beach, Willy Manior, Freddy Rucker, Chris Weiss, Jimmy Offutt, Ron Hance.



Julia Smith
Billy Smith
John Smucker
Nick Snow
Nancy Snyder

Pat Sonnett
Kerri South
Gita Srinivasan
Sandy Stafford
Jay Stein

Karen Stein
Ian Stevenson
Mike Stracka
Jeff Stringfellow
Cindy Strohl

Mark Benson, Brian Delker, Jim Broyhill, Matt Flemer, Doug Dyer.

Swinging Seniors are Justine Lucetti, Barbara Minor, Jessica McKillip, and Kim Hall.

B. Sunderland
Cipluk Suyoko

Jane Taft
David Taylor

Kim Thornburg
Sven Tieke

Vince Tricarico
David Tswo

Lisa Valentine
Larry Vance

Julie Van Trees
Washington Vera

Laugh a Little

Laugh a little — sing a little
As you go your way!
Work a little — play a little,
Do this every day!
Give a little — take little
Never mind a frown —
Make your smile a welcome thing
All around the town!
Laugh a little — love a little
Skies are always blue!
Every cloud has silver linings.
But it's up to you!

Anonymous
from Apples of Gold

Bela Verma
William Violette

Rooney Votz
Cary Wadsworth

Edward Watling
Rick Weikel

On the bridge to the future: Cary Wadsworth, Kathy Kohler, Laruie Gregg, and Erica Schor.

ide 'em cowboy! Doug Sharpe, Susan arnas, Katy Pyke, and John Pitcher.

What have they been doing? Peggy Robb, Michele Orhrback, Julie. Van Trees, Kathy Adams.

Pride and joy. Kerri South, Karan Quinn, Christy Osoling.

Super jockettes. Kara Kenickoff, Lizzie Hill, Kathy O'Brien, S. Kight, Marcia McDermott, Jo Boobas, Linda Kelleher, Alice Arnold.

Karen Weinger
Chris Weiss
Todd Welch

Craig White
Scott Williams
Jeff Wood

Paul Yates
Nam Yoon
Dawn Young

"Most Talented"

In his four years at McLean High School, Keith Perry has been actively involved in all aspects of the arts. If not acting or stage managing in the drama department, he could be found singing with the Madrigals. Keith is currently President of McLean's Thespian Troupe. "It's nice to know that people know what I do," said Keith, "I was pretty surprised and honored that people thought I was so talented."

Celeste Jankowski has dedicated her last four years not to school specifically, but to her violin. Practicing at least seven hours a day, Celeste participated in the school orchestra as well as having a paying job with the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra. During her Senior year, Celeste took only three classes in order to spend more time practicing. Celeste hopes to attend a professional music school, and possibly make her career in music.

Departure: June 6, 1983 From: M.H.S. Arrival Time and Destination: Unknown

We all dream of the future. Some of us aspire to greatness, and fame, others monetary success, and yet others to quiet achievement. Each of us have our own personal dreams; from rock stars to scientists. Not all of us will make our dreams reality. However, these next years will be the testing ground. The time for us to try our wings and map out a course for ourselves.

After all, life is a journe towards a destination.

Dreams and aspirations – the two inevitably complemer each other. Will our dream meet our aspirations? Or mor importantly, will our aspira tions meet our dreams Ultimately we accomplish ou goals. Time is the only playe we must defeat.

Ready for a summer of sand and surf, beach bums Mike Ray and John Clem set out on their trek to the land of sun, fun, and palm trees.

"Most Artistic"

Drawing on the blackboard Ben Pearl and Susan Ring display their artistic talents. Ben has contributed his art works to *The Highlander.* Without detracting from her swimming, Susan has found time to take art classes and participate in the Art Show.

Mike Mahoney, Pat Sonnett, and Joe Gramann anticipate graduation!

Feeling at home, Janet Quirk smiles with her favorite stars.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

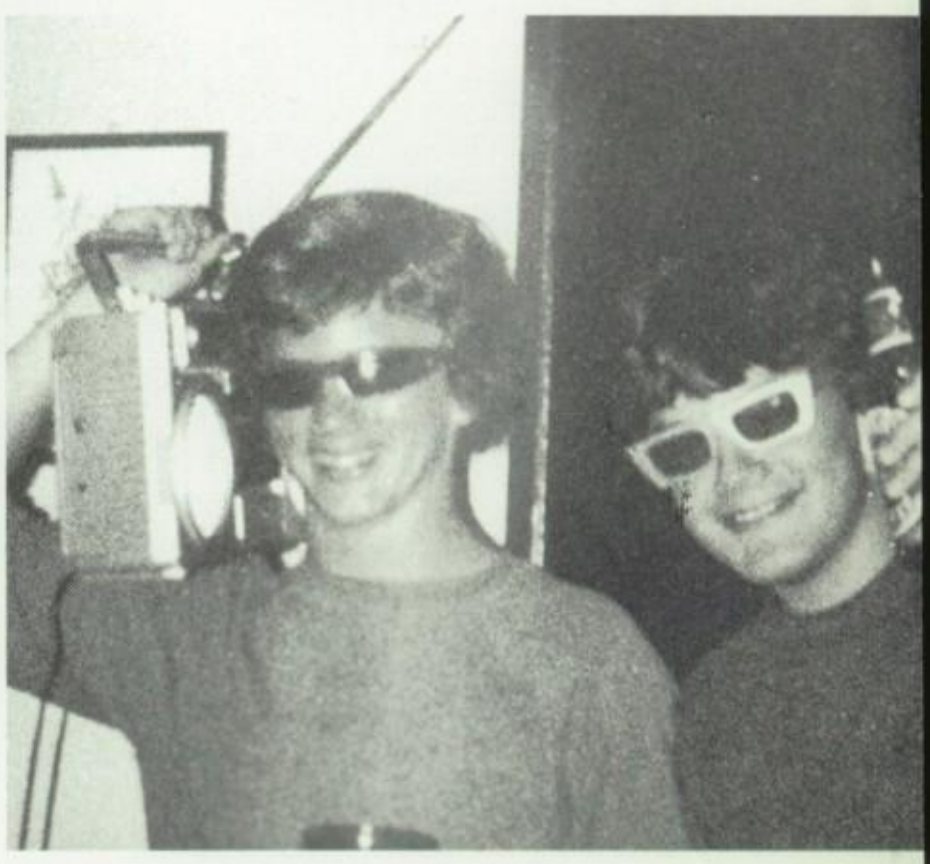
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

by Robert Frost

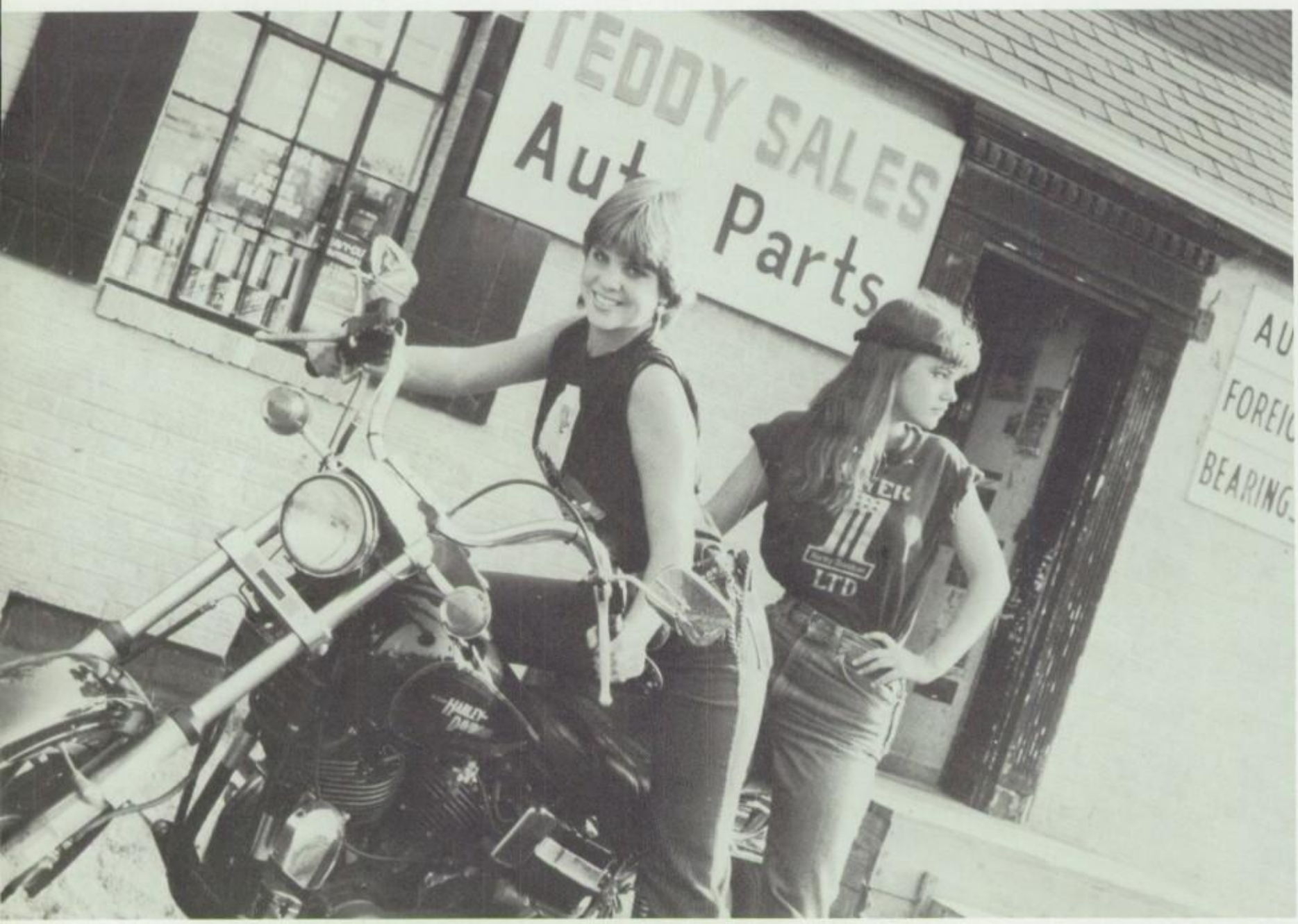
Preparing to face the wild wilderness, Ian McNeil, Larry Vance, and John Acar stand poised and ready.

Peering down from his perch, Nick Snow is ready for combat.



Relaxing on the weekend, Brian Herbert and Charles Melley put on their shades and turn up the tunes.

On the road again, "Easy Riders" Sandy Graling and Rochelle Royce are ready to take on anything.



"Most Likely to Succeed" . . .

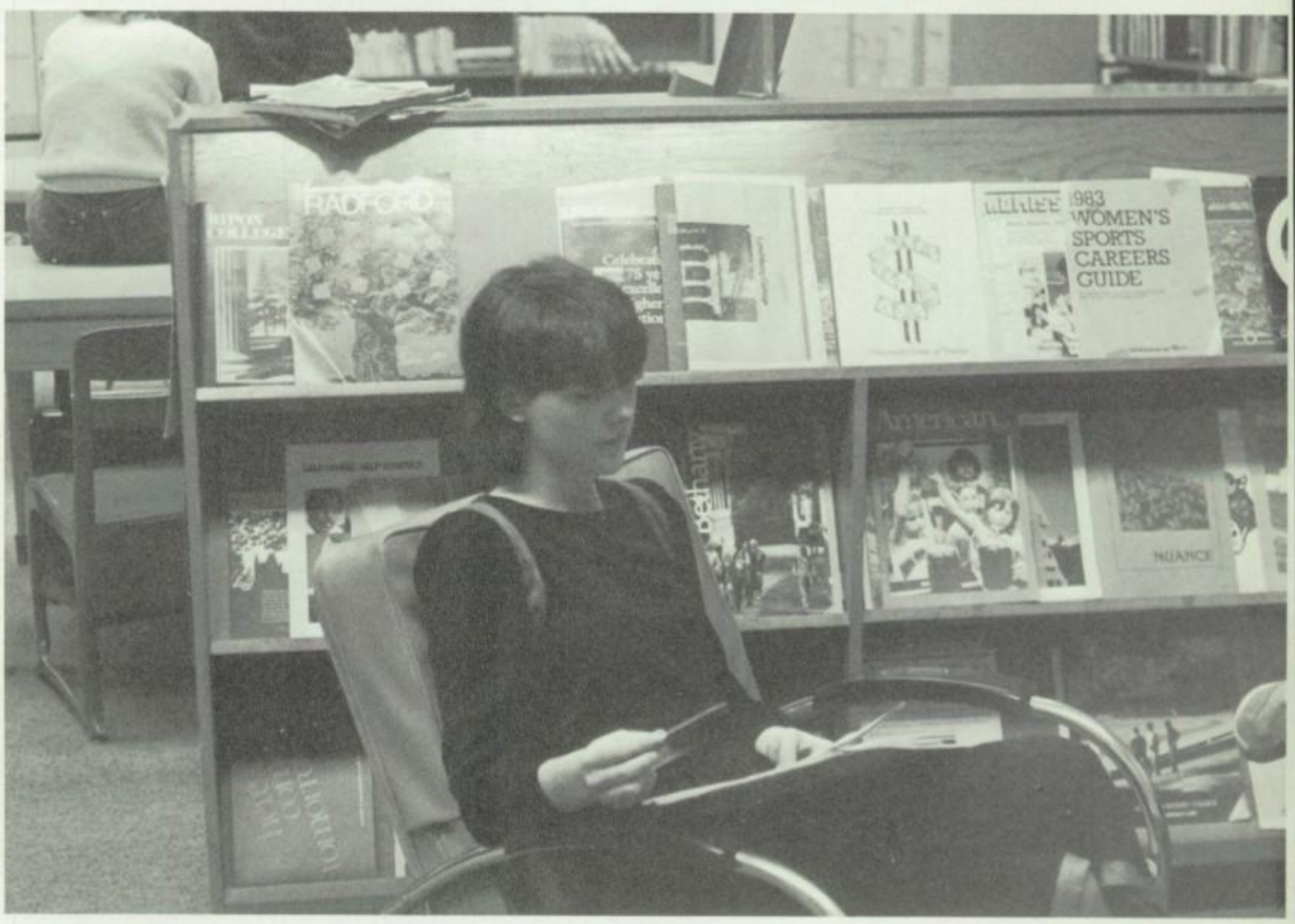
Being Student Government President, *Tartan* Editor, a member of the "It's Academic" Team, and ranked among the top of his class, Doug Morgan went by many names in school. However, the class title of "Most Likely to Succeed" seems to sum them all up. Yet when asked about his latest label, Doug replied, "I feel the only reason I got it is because I have made myself known in the public eye."

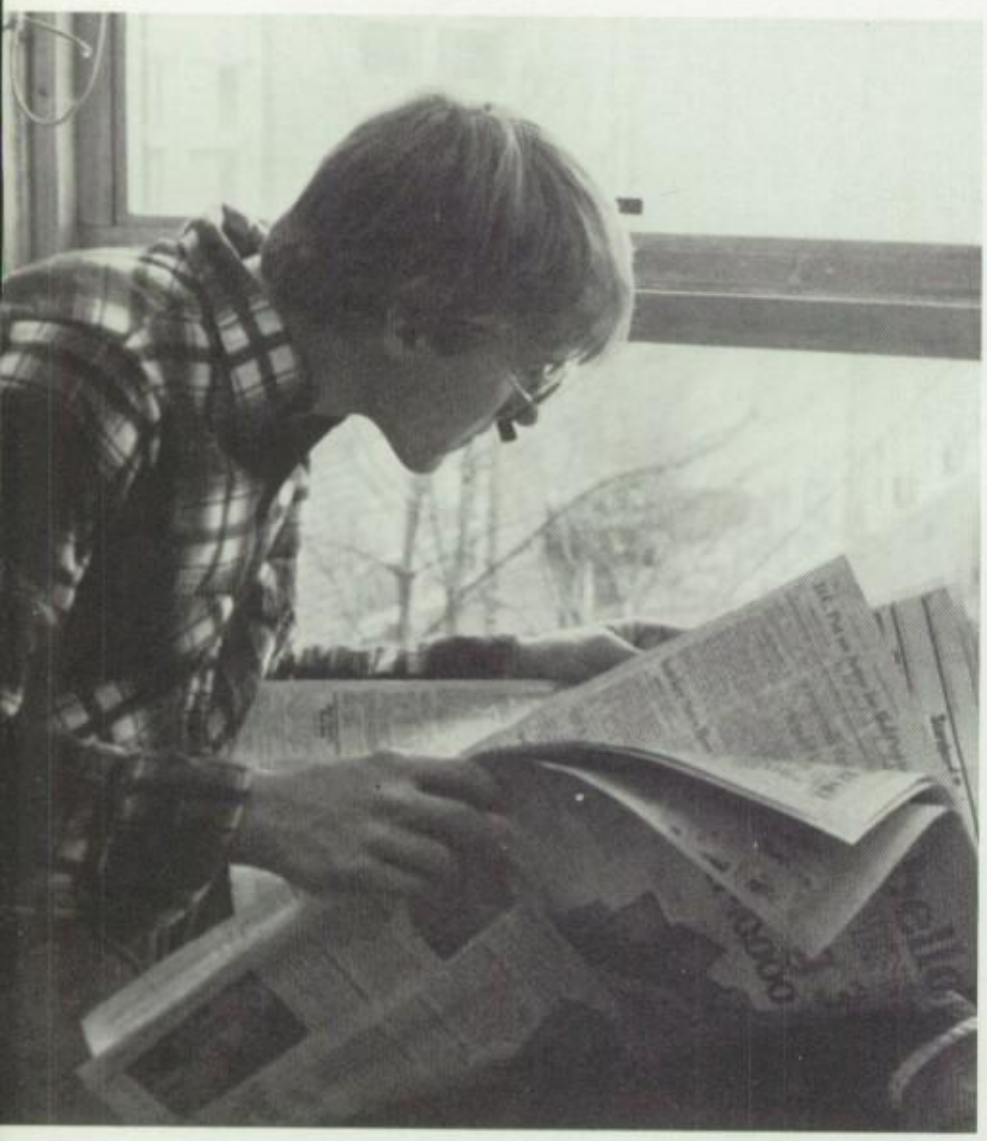
"Biggest Partier" and "Most Likely to Succeed" all rolled into one — sounds like a paradox? In the eyes of the Senior class, Karen Brock seemed to have fulfilled both requirements. In addition to holding the office of class treasurer for three years, Karen has managed to hold down numerous jobs and during her Senior year left school after fifth period to work two jobs. Although she has applied to several colleges, Karen's first choice is Penn. State. There she hopes to major in a science/computer related field.

The lighting and sound for McLean productions keep Len Nevarez on his toes.

Taking her walk down the aisle, Anne Marie Belair enjoys the Miss McLean Pageant.

The career center is a big plus for McLean students; here, Sarah McGraw checks out the material.





Almost Completed

The weather grew warm, and summer vacation grew near. As spring came, and warm weather arrived, more eyes strayed out the window, and less attention was paid to the chalkboard. "No matter how close it is, it seems summer vacation will never get here," remarked Kai Mitchell. Exam week helped spread this feeling of eternal schoolwork.

Students had more than academics and the lack of air conditioning to worry about. For Juniors, the planning of the prom was a monumental task. For Seniors, graduation was the goal. Contrary to popular belief, the last day of school and graduation finally did come. The irony of the year was after it had ended, it actually seemed very short.

he weather's so nice, Rodney Voltz can't even read
e paper without being distracted.

The saxophone and jazz band keep Joe Clem busy many hours after school.

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Proudly displaying their prize, the **Clan's** advisor, Mary Dillard, and other staff including Iris Wilkin, Kai Mitchell and Tina Lim, attend a yearbook function at U.V.A.

Turn and Face . . .